NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Monroe Morning World

VOL. VI.—No. 34 | Exclusive Morning Associated Press Service | MONROE, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1934 | PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE WEATHER

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MONROE: Maximum 63; minimum 39. River, 14.

TODAY

The Swiss Answer Back
Mrs. Roosevelt, Wise Lady
Did He Write It?
Prosperity Climbing

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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SWITZERLAND IS SMALL but takes nothing "lying down." Every Swiss of fighting age is a reserve member of the Swiss army, with a rifle and ammunition that he can use. That encourages independence. Europe knows that it would cost more to conquer Switzerland than Switzerland would be worth. In addition, nobody would know how to run Swiss hotels, except the Swiss.

Recently Dr. Carl Barth, Swiss professor of theology at Bonn university, to which the former German kaiser was sent as a boy, was dismissed by Prussia's minister of culture, because Dr. Barth would not take the oath of personal loyalty to Hitler.

The Swiss government takes that up promptly, saying to Germany: "If you dismiss a Swiss teacher for political reasons, the Swiss government will immediately send home all German professors in Swiss universities."

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Secretary Wallace Expresses Misgivings Over Supply In 1935

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The 25 per cent cut was the maximum permitted under the two-year contract signed last year. Wallace made it plain that a larger reduction would have been asked had it been possible in view of the prospective excessive world supply of American cotton.

There was a 40 per cent reduction in this year.

A broad hint that the administration would welcome continuance of the Bankhead compulsory control act in 1935 partially to alleviate this supply situation also was apparent in the announcement.

"It would not be unreasonable to expect a crop somewhat above 12,000,000 bales" from the acreage remaining after a 25 per cent cut is made, an official statement declared.

"It is estimated that with a 25 per cent reduction, but without the Bankhead cotton control act in effect for 1935, total production would be greater

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ANGOLA OFFICERS NAB 'SLIM' HALL

Escape Captured After He Appears At Negro House For Food

ANGOLA, La., Nov. 28.—(AP)—James "Slim" Hall, robbery second-termer convict who with three other prisoners broke from the Louisiana penitentiary last week, was today announced captured, weak from hunger, near the prison reservation.

General Manager R. L. Himes of the penitentiary said Hall was caught shortly before noon when he appeared at a negro's house near Angola.

Himes said the negro gave Hall something to eat, and then obtained a gun and notified prison authorities who quickly came to the cabin and took the fugitive into custody.

The general manager said Hall, serving robbery sentences both from Caddo and Winn parishes, had been living for about a week on whatever food he could pick up in the Tunica hills of West Feliciana parish adjacent to the penal farm.

Hall, with two companions, overpowered and disarmed a guard, and taking a work foreman as hostage, escaped in a truck with ten other prisoners whom they prevailed upon by force or persuasion to accompany them.

The ten other prisoners returned as soon as they were released beyond the penitentiary borders, and Hall's break companions were quickly caught.

It was thought for a while that Hall had escaped across the Mississippi line, and a posse search for him through the Tunica hills was called off.

Hall's escape companions were Irvin Moon, a sixth offender under five years sentence from Caddo parish for burglary, and Fred Middleton, a third offender serving a 7 to 9 years sentence for robbery in Natchitoches parish.

CORN PRICES HIKE TO $1.06 A BUSHEL

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Corn futures prices soared to a record-breaking height for the last four years on the Chicago market today, expressive of the rising fears of traders as to consequences of the smallest crop since 1881.

Cash corn jumped to $1.06 a bushel, the highest mark in five years, a gain of four cents overnight, the highest mark in five years, a gain of four cents overnight, giving the coarse grain a cash value almost equal to that of wheat.

Despite greatly depleted stocks, United States corn farmers on the basis of present prices have raised a 1934 crop the value of which is around $20,000,000 higher than last year's crop. The pitifully small estimated production of 1,371,527,000 bushels is worth approximately $1,193,228,000 with corn futures selling above 85 cents a bushel while last year's crop, although 200,000,000 bushels below normal, had a value of around $1,172,000,000 at this time of the season. The normal United States corn crop is around 2,500,000,000 bushels.

AUSTRALIAN TUNES UP FOR NEW PACIFIC FLIGHT

The Star of Australia, eight-passenger plane in which Capt. Charles Ulm, Australian flyer, plans to hop from Vancouver, B. C., to his home land, is shown in the top picture as it reached Detroit from Montreal on its way west. Left, below, is J. Leon Skilling, navigator and radio operator, in his little radio room, from which he communicates with his shipmates by telephone. Right, below, are Ulm, left, and his co-pilot, George McC. Littlejohn. Ulm is a former partner of Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith.

ASSERT CHILDREN STAYED AT CAMP

Couple Declare Victims Of Strange Deaths Were At Tourist Place

CARLISLE, Pa., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Proprietors of a South Langhorne tourist camp tonight told state police they were "positive" the couple found dead near Duncansville were the pair who traveled with three children in a sedan, with a California license, which has been traced through eastern and central Pennsylvania towns last week.

The camp proprietors, Mrs. Anna C. Dill and her husband, at Altoona, linked the identity of the Duncansville couple to their previous identification, at Carlisle, of the three children.

The five bodies were found Saturday, the girls nestled between blankets in a thicket southwest of Carlisle and the man and woman at a lonely flag station near Duncansville, 100 miles west.

Police said the man killed his companion and then himself with a small rifle, but the cause of the children's death is less positive. Suffocation was "probably" the cause, an examining physician said.

The outstanding lead of the day pointed again to the west coast. It included identification by a woman of the children and a photograph of the dead woman as persons who stayed at her tourist camp and the finding of an automobile which fits the description of a car the camp proprietress said her lodgers were using.

Mrs. Anna Dill, who operates the camp at South Langhorne, east of Philadelphia, said "to the best of my knowledge and belief those are the children" who stayed at her place with a man and a woman from November 19 to 21.

The couple gave the name of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Malone, of Vallejo, Calif., and they had a blue car with California license plates. The blue car found near McVeytown, about 50 miles east of where the man and woman were found dead, had no tags. Police traced the car's serial number and found it was shipped from a Michigan factory to Seattle, Wash., in 1929.

The west coast angle appeared again when the state police said they were tracing a report that the man found dead at Duncansville may have been J. C. Reich, an itinerant vaudeville performer said to have lived in Ocean Park, Calif., and that the girls were his children and the woman his second wife or a companion.

LONDONERS READY FOR BIG WEDDING

LONDON, Nov. 28.—London, bedecked in all its finery for the marriage tomorrow of the Duke of Kent and Princess Marina, cocked apprehensive eyes at the weather man's forecast that fog might mar the decade's most brilliant social event.

With the capital in its most festive mood and dress since Londoners danced in the streets at the signing of the armistice, weather officials who furnished Buckingham palace periodic reports throughout the day predicted "local fog early but only mist during the greater part of the day."

Buckingham palace, however, had no idea of letting the weather, whatever it be, interfere with the precise schedule and the gorgeous pageantry of the wedding of King George's fourth son and his pretty Grecian princess.

Dionne Quintuplets Are Half Year Old Wednesday

CALLENDER, Ont., Nov. 28.—(AP)—The Dionne quintuplets were six months old today and, said their physician, in better health than at any time since their birth.

None of the five has any organic disorder, explained Dr. A. R. Dafoe. "They are healthy and big," he said. "Considering everything, they have the normal life expectancy of any baby and as they grow they should be healthier than other children."

HUEY MOVES TO QUELL UPRISING

Kingfish Called On To Make Choice Between Smith And Students

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Conqueror of state politics through exercise of his dictatorship, Senator Huey P. Long today stepped in to quell a student uprising against his press censorship in the ranks of Louisiana State university where he claimed the nucleus of support for his presidential ambitions.

Several days ago when Long was discussing national politics he said the time had come for the public office seeker to desert the "old mossbacks" and enlist the support of the youth of the land.

He set up his state dictatorship through legislative enactment of laws which enthrone his administration with authority and extend punishment to his enemies and then concentrated on youth enlistment with football caravans to L. S. U. games and ballyhoo exhibitions on the campus.

But a student contributed a letter critical of Long to the college campus paper, the "Reveille," and Long had the presses stopped, killed the letter and invoked a faculty censorship on the paper.

Today there was a demand for freedom of the collegiate press among journalism students at the university under the long censorship that has caused suspension of the campus paper, abandonment of classes in a strike of students at the school of

(Continued on Fourth Page)

CHILDREN'S SHOE FUND IS STARTED

Kiwanians Raise $65 In Auction Sale To Aid Needy Kiddies

Contributions totalling $65 to the Kiwanis club's fund to provide shoes for school children during the coming winter were made at the regular meeting of the club, held Wednesday noon at Hotel Virginia. The donations were realized in connection with the annual "auction sale," conducted by Kiwanian Louis Hullum.

Inexpensive knick-nacks, wrapped to resemble important-looking Christmas packages, were "sold" to the highest bidders, the occasion being one of much hilarity and bantering when the packages were opened. The fund realized will be used as a nucleus for the purchase of about 200 pairs of shoes to be distributed through the council of the Twin City Parent-Teacher association. Isaac Lemle, Bernard Biedenharn, Lawrence Pettit and Louis Hullum compose the committee in charge of the fund.

Prior to the auction sale feature of the program, J. E. Johnson was elected secretary of the club for the ensuing year. Isaac Lemle was elected a member of the board of directors to fill the vacancy caused by the election of the secretary. Fred Williamson, recently elected lieutenant-governor of the northern division of Louisiana, was elected ex-officio member of the club board of directors.

Attending the regular meeting of the club were the newly elected presidents, vice-presidents and secretaries of the clubs at Bastrop, Rayville, Ruston and West Monroe, who arrived in Monroe Wednesday morning to attend a school of instruction in their official duties. The school was conducted by Fred Williamson, lieutenant-governor, assisted by the retiring district governor, Rabbi F. K. Hirsch. Among those present at the school were the following presidents-elect: James Madison, Bastrop club; D. W. Cotton, Rayville club; Dr. M. G. Green, Ruston club; C. C. Bell, West Monroe club; C. C. Colvert, Monroe club. A program of activities for the new year in the five clubs was outlined during the session.

Steady Stream Of Jinkys Reaches Office Wednesday

Yesterday was Jinky day—Monroe's eighth Jinky day, and what a day it was for the Jinky fans!

All during the day there was a steady stream of Jinkys turned in, and every Jinky day the numbers entered increases.

There also was a large increase in the number of sets turned in, and it appears that this is going to be a very interesting race to see just who is going to get that $100 cash grand prize to be given at the end of the Jinky contest for the greatest number of Jinky sets entered during the entire contest.

Watch the Sunday World—News-Star for the announcement of the winners for the eighth week of the contest, and don't forget that the News-Star—World will award $40 cash and the Jinky firms award special prizes every week of the contest.

Start to Jinky now—three weeks more Jinkying.

help you by supplying you with free Jinkys:

Iron Mountain Bakery, Inc., Griffin Studio, Johnnie S. Elbert, Central Savings' Bank and Trust Co., West Monroe Hardware and Furniture Co., West Monroe, Sur-Wa Stores, Inc., Holloway and Thompson, Natural Gas Co., Inc., Thompson's Pharmacy, Monroe Automobile and Supply Co., Slagle-Johnson Lumber Co., Inc., I. W. Rogers Store (Eureka Grocery), West Monroe, 707 Tire Service, Lee-Rogers Chevrolet Co., Inc., R. and A. Jewelry Store, Central and Circle "S" Stations, Standard Office Supply Co., Collens Pharmacy, Inc., E. Jack Selig, Inc., Monroe Furniture Co., Monroe Hardware (furniture) Co., Sandman's Pharmacy, E. R. Kiper Hardware and Supply Co., Hemp's Cafeteria, Ouachita Baking Co., Ferd [illegible] Stationery Co., North Side

Corpse Of Baby Face Nelson Found In Muddy Ditch Close To Scene Of Furious Battle

CITY TO OBSERVE THANKSGIVING DAY

Chief Events Will Be Union Church Service And Football Game

Monroe citizens today will join with the rest of the United States in observing Thanksgiving.

The annual Thanksgiving service, in which all the churches of the city participate, will be held this morning at 10 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church, where Rev. F. C. Morgan, noted Bible scholar who has been conducting a series of Bible conferences here, will deliver the Thanksgiving sermon.

This afternoon's chief attraction will be the football game at Brown field between the Northeast Center Indians and the Little Rock junior college. The game will start at 2:30.

Hundreds of Monroe citizens will spend the day in the woods or in the field in search of game.

BLESSINGS SEEN BY ROOSEVELT CABINET

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(AP)—On the eve of Thanksgiving, President Roosevelt's cabinet looked back over 1934 today and found that it had its blessings. Among things to be thankful for, several cited peace and progress toward recovery.

Most of the department heads, like their chief, arranged to spend tomorrow with their families, some in the capital and some at their homes outside. President and Mrs. Roosevelt will eat their turkey at Warm Springs, Ga.

Secretary Ickes—charged with administration oil regulation and many other recovery tasks, said:

"I am thankful personally that I have no more duties to attend to than those already entrusted to me and that there are only 24 hours a day in which to work."

Then he added pleasantly: "I am also thankful for the millions of jobs the public works program has created and for the degree of national recovery which has been attained since last Thanksgiving."

Gratitude for economic improvement similarly was voiced by Attorney General Cummings.

"The American people, I am sure, are grateful," he said, "for the evidences of the improvement in the economic condition as well as for the splendid manifestations of moral stamina by all classes of our population during the difficult times through which we have been passing."

Secretaries Perkins and Wallace left formal Thanksgiving pronouncements to their colleagues, as did Secretaries Morgenthau and Roper. Also Postmaster General Farley declined to say he was thankful for anything, even this month's Democratic victories.

Secretary of State Hull had this to say:

"Thanksgiving finds us this year in a situation in the realm of international relations which in many particulars gives us cause to appreciate the fortunate progress that has been made during the past year. • • • This government is still striving in every way to promote the solution of our international problems in a spirit of mutual helpfulness, and we are striving continuously to broaden the foundation upon which is constructed the peaceful relations with all our neighbors."

RED REGIME SET UP IN CUBAN DISTRICT

HAVANA, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The ministry of justice revealed today that an organization known as "Realengo 18" has taken control of 500,000 acres of Cuban territory and set up a "red regime" where people pay no taxes and ignore the Havana government.

The independent regime, it was revealed, was an outgrowth of the armed defiance of government troops early this month in the hill regions of Guantanamo by landowners who refused to be dispossessed.

"Realengo 18 is under an organized 'red regime' which has taken over the functions of government in an area of more than half a million acres occupied by more than 6,000 families," declared Dr. Raul de Cardenas, secretary of justice.

"Their leader is a young negro named Lico Alvarez who declared, as spokesman for the Realengistas that 'we are ready to die rather than let our lands be taken from us'."

The secretary said the Realengistas had gone far beyond the bounds of Realengo 18 which included about 10,000 acres of lands belonging to the Cuban government.

BODY FOUND

BABY FACE NELSON

LOW-COST HOMES PLAN GOES AHEAD

Administration Move Is Freed Of Fear That McCarl Might Block It

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The relief administration's plan to build low-cost homes and rural-industrial communities for the destitute unemployed went ahead at full pace today, freed of fear it might be blocked by J. R. McCarl, the comptroller general.

Officials disclosed that McCarl had released more than $100,000,000 to meet December relief grants to states without questioning funds destined to go into housing and relief communities.

This became known at the same time as word was passed that the government's future relief program would be mapped out at a conference between President Roosevelt and his advisors at Warm Springs the latter part of this week.

Those who will participate include Secretaries Morgenthau and Ickes, Harry L. Hopkins, the relief administrator, and Rexford G. Tugwell, undersecretary of agriculture.

McCarl a few days ago refused to approve a relief grant for a low-cost housing project in the District of Columbia. He ruled that relief funds could not be used legally for the purchase of home sites and the erection of dwellings.

Speculation immediately arose as to whether McCarl would seek to extend his opinion to the relief administration's national program. His action in releasing funds for December grants to states was regarded in official circles as an indication he would make no move in this direction.

TVA PETITION MOVE OVERRULED BY JUDGE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Motions to dismiss a petition for an injunction brought by 14 preferred stockholders of the Alabama Power company, to halt the sale of part of its property to the Tennessee Valley Authority today were overruled by Judge W. I. Grubb in U. S. district court, in a nine-page decision paving the way for hearing the suit, which attacks the constitutionality of the act, on its merits.

News of the decision, construed in some quarters as holding the TVA "yardstick" program of electric distribution violated the act of congress creating the Tennessee Valley Authority, if not the constitution, was followed by rises in utility shares on the stock exchange in New York.

The announcement of the decision was followed by the filing of an amendment to the original petition in which the petitioners criticized a speech made by President Roosevelt here on November 18, and the program of publicity used by the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Hugh Herndon Stops At Shreveport Yesterday

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Hugh Herndon, round-the-world flier, stopped at the municipal airport here for a brief period this morning, en route to Little Rock, Ark.

Herndon, with his mechanician, Ed Sherman, and H. L. (Dutch) Holland, assistant salesmanager of an oil corporation, flew from Houston, landing here shortly before 9 o'clock.

17 Bullet Wounds From Guns Of Men He Slew, Tuesday Are Found

BODY IS UNCLOTHED

Indications Are That Bandit-Killer Died In Intense Agony

CHICAGO, Nov. 28—(AP)—The amazing crime career of George (Baby Face) Nelson, 25-year-old Dillinger gangster, ended today in a muddy ditch where he was found a victim of bullets fired by the same two federal agents he had killed in a furious gun battle yesterday.

The broken body of the public enemy Number One was found wrapped in a blanket in a culvert on a lonely prairie near suburban Niles Center.

His form was nude and stained with the blood which had gushed from 17 bullet wounds he suffered yesterday in a furious gun battle in suburban Barrington with two crack government agents, Samuel P. Cowley and Herman E. Hollis.

The federal men died apparently without knowing the slugs they pumped from machine and shotgun had mortally wounded their opponent.

Seventeen of the bullets fired by Cowley and Hollis before they fell tore into Nelson, but only one of them found a vital mark. Sixteen pierced his legs and the seventeenth ripped through his stomach, liver and pancreas.

Chief U. C. Stolberg of the Niles Center force and Government Operatives McKee and McCarthy, pledged to avenge the murder of their colleagues came upon Nelson's riddled remains at 2 p.m. His arms were twisted and his ironically cherubic countenance contorted. It was apparent he died in intense agony. A crimson splotched piece of cotton cloth was wrapped about the gunman's middle. Authorities believed he had attempted to bind the gaping wound, and either he or the man and woman who were with him in the battle had removed Nelson's clothing during the amateurish ministrations. No trace of his companions has been found.

Officials were undecided whether he died from the abdominal wound or from loss of blood.

The fact that more of the slugs loosad by Cowley and Hollis in their valiant last stand had not reached Nelson's upper body was explained by the position he held behind his

(Continued on Fourth Page)

TWO RUNAWAY BOYS ARE BACK AT HOME

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Two youngsters, nextdoor neighbors, embarked in the dark of the moon last Sunday night, armed with a single-barrelled shotgun, two blankets a little food, and a yearning "to be on their own."

Jack Murphy, 12, and James Boesch, 14, had come to that time in every lad's life when home is too small and "pirates," "camping out," and such, are words enchanting.

The boys, bedraggled, wandered into a grocery store about five miles from here at noon today and borrowed a nickel.

After much deliberating, toe-scuffling, and finger-pointing, Jimmy called a telephone number.

"This is James," he said into the mouthpiece. An ominous silence was all that greeted him. He looked at Jack in dismay. He swallowed.

"We are hungry," he said, "and want to come home. Right now, too."

But the boys went hungry for a little longer. For their parents made the lads wait a good while, tearfully, before they came to get them. Just as a lesson.

Three Persons Injured At Railroad Crossing

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Three persons were injured one probably seriously, in an accident this morning at the same railroad crossing where L. D. McCary, his wife and child, all of Shreveport, were killed Sunday morning. The accident occurred at the junction of the L. & A. railroad and the Haughton-Bellevue highway in Bossier parish.

Joe Bruner, pulpwood hauler, was painfully injured and two negro helpers were slightly bruised when Bruner swerved his truck into a tree to avoid a collision with the westbound "Shreveporter," the same train which figured in the triple tragedy Sunday.

Bruner, according to reports, was nearing the crossing when he observed the train approaching. Seeing he did not have time to stop, he swerved the car to one side and it struck a tree with great impact.

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Escape Captured After He Appears At Negro House For Food

ANGOLA, La., Nov. 28.—(AP)—James "Slim" Hall, robbery second-termer convict who with three other prisoners broke from the Louisiana penitentiary last week, was today announced captured, weak from hunger, near the prison reservation.

General Manager R. L. Himes of the penitentiary said Hall was caught shortly before noon when he appeared at a negro's house near Angola.

Himes said the negro gave Hall something to eat, and then obtained a gun and notified prison authorities who quickly came to the cabin and took the fugitive into custody.

The general manager said Hall, serving robbery sentences both from Caddo and Winn parishes, had been living for about a week on whatever food he could pick up in the Tunica hills of West Feliciana parish adjacent to the penal farm.

Hall, with two companions, overpowered and disarmed a guard, and taking a work foreman as hostage, escaped in a truck with ten other prisoners whom they prevailed upon by force or persuasion to accompany them.

The ten other prisoners returned as soon as they were released beyond the penitentiary borders, and Hall's break companions were quickly caught.

It was thought for a while that Hall had escaped across the Mississippi line, and a posse search for him through the Tunica hills was called off.

Hall's escape companions were Irvin Moon, a sixth offender under five years sentence from Caddo parish for burglary, and Fred Middleton, a third offender serving a 7 to 9 years sentence for robbery in Natchitoches parish.

CORN PRICES HIKE TO $1.06 A BUSHEL

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Corn futures prices soared to a record-breaking height for the last four years on the Chicago market today, expressive of the rising fears of traders as to consequences of the smallest crop since 1881.

Cash corn jumped to $1.06 a bushel, the highest mark in five years, a gain of four cents overnight, the highest mark in five years, a gain of four cents overnight, giving the coarse grain a cash value almost equal to that of wheat.

Despite greatly depleted stocks, United States corn farmers on the basis of present prices have raised a 1934 crop the value of which is around $20,000,000 higher than last year's crop. The pitifully small estimated production of 1,371,527,000 bushels is worth approximately $1,193,228,000 with corn futures selling above 85 cents a bushel while last year's crop, although 200,000,000 bushels below normal, had a value of around $1,172,000,000 at this time of the season. The normal United States corn crop is around 2,500,000,000 bushels

AUSTRALIAN TUNES UP FOR NEW PACIFIC FLIGHT

The Star of Australia, eight-passenger plane in which Capt. Charles Ulm, Australian flyer, plans to hop from Vancouver, B. C., to his home land, is shown in the top picture as it reached Detroit from Montreal on its way west. Left, below, is J. Leon Skilling, navigator and radio operator, in his little radio room, from which he communicates with his shipmates by telephone. Right, below, are Ulm, left, and his co-pilot, George McC. Littlejohn. Ulm is a former partner of Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith.

ASSERT CHILDREN STAYED AT CAMP

Couple Declare Victims Of Strange Deaths Were At Tourist Place

CARLISLE, Pa., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Proprietors of a South Langhorne tourist camp tonight told state police they were "positive" the couple found dead near Duncansville were the pair who traveled with three children in a sedan, with a California license, which has been traced through eastern and central Pennsylvania towns last week.

The camp proprietors, Mrs. Anna C. Dill and her husband, at Altoona, linked the identity of the Duncansville couple to their previous identification, at Carlisle, of the three children.

The five bodies were found Saturday, the girls nestled between blankets in a thicket southwest of Carlisle and the man and woman at a lonely flag station near Duncansville, 100 miles west.

Police said the man killed his companion and then himself with a small rifle, but the cause of the children's death is less positive. Suffocation was "probably" the cause, an examining physician said.

The outstanding lead of the day pointed again to the west coast. It included identification by a woman of the children and a photograph of the dead woman as persons who stayed at her tourist camp and the finding of an automobile which fits the description of a car the camp proprietress said her lodgers were using.

Mrs. Anna Dill, who operates the camp at South Langhorne, east of Philadelphia, said "to the best of my knowledge and belief those are the children" who stayed at her place with a man and a woman from November 19 to 21.

The couple gave the name of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Malone, of Vallejo, Calif., and they had a blue car with California license plates. The blue car found near McVeytown, about 50 miles east of where the man and woman were found dead, had no tags. Police traced the car's serial number and found it was shipped from a Michigan factory to Seattle, Wash., in 1929.

The west coast angle appeared again when the state police said they were tracing a report that the man found dead at Duncansville may have been J. C. Reich, an itinerant vaudeville performer said to have lived in Ocean Park, Calif., and that the girls were his children and the woman his second wife or a companion.

LONDONERS READY FOR BIG WEDDING

LONDON, Nov. 28.—London, bedecked in all its finery for the marriage tomorrow of the Duke of Kent and Princess Marina, cocked apprehensive eyes at the weather man's forecast that fog might mar the decade's most brilliant social event.

With the capital in its most festive mood and dress since Londoners danced in the streets at the signing of the armistice, weather officials who furnished Buckingham palace periodic reports throughout the day predicted "local fog early but only mist during the greater part of the day."

Buckingham palace, however, had no idea of letting the weather, whatever it be, interfere with the precise schedule and the gorgeous pageantry of the wedding of King George's fourth son and his pretty Grecian princess.

Dionne Quintuplets Are Half Year Old Wednesday

CALLENDER, Ont., Nov. 28.—(AP)—The Dionne quintuplets were six months old today and, said their physician, in better health than at any time since their birth.

None of the five has any organic disorder, explained Dr. A. R. Dafoe. "They are healthy and big," he said. "Considering everything, they have the normal life expectancy of any baby and as they grow they should be healthier than other children."

HUEY MOVES TO QUELL UPRISING

Kingfish Called On To Make Choice Between Smith And Students

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Conqueror of state politics through exercise of his dictatorship, Senator Huey P. Long today stepped in to quell a student uprising against his press censorship in the ranks of Louisiana State university where he claimed the nucleus of support for his presidential ambitions.

Several days ago when Long was discussing national politics he said the time had come for the public office seeker to desert the "old mossbacks" and enlist the support of the youth of the land.

He set up his state dictatorship through legislative enactment of laws which enthrone his administration with authority and extend punishment to his enemies and then concentrated on youth enlistment with football caravans to L. S. U. games and ballyhoo exhibitions on the campus.

But a student contributed a letter critical of Long to the college campus paper, the "Reveille," and Long had the presses stopped, killed the letter and invoked a faculty censorship on the paper.

Today there was a demand for freedom of the collegiate press among journalism students at the university under the long censorship that has caused suspension of the campus paper, abandonment of classes in a strike of students at the school of

(Continued on Fourth Page)

CHILDREN'S SHOE FUND IS STARTED

Kiwanians Raise $65 In Auction Sale To Aid Needy Kiddies

Contributions totalling $65 to the Kiwanis club's fund to provide shoes for school children during the coming winter were made at the regular meeting of the club, held Wednesday noon at Hotel Virginia. The donations were realized in connection with the annual "auction sale," conducted by Kiwanian Louis Hullum.

Inexpensive knick-nacks, wrapped to resemble important-looking Christmas packages, were "sold" to the highest bidders, the occasion being one of much hilarity and bantering when the packages were opened. The fund realized will be used as a nucleus for the purchase of about 200 pairs of shoes to be distributed through the council of the Twin City Parent-Teacher association. Isaac Lemle, Bernard Biedenharn, Lawrence Pettit and Louis Hullum compose the committee in charge of the fund.

Prior to the auction sale feature of the program, J. E. Johnson was elected secretary of the club for the ensuing year. Isaac Lemle was elected a member of the board of directors to fill the vacancy caused by the election of the secretary. Fred Williamson, recently elected lieutenant-governor of the northern division of Louisiana, was elected ex-officio member of the club board of directors.

Attending the regular meeting of the club were the newly elected presidents, vice-presidents and secretaries of the clubs at Bastrop, Rayville, Ruston and West Monroe, who arrived in Monroe Wednesday morning to attend a school of instruction in their official duties. The school was conducted by Fred Williamson, lieutenant-governor, assisted by the retiring district governor, Rabbi F. K. Hirsch. Among those present at the school were the following presidents-elect: James Madison, Bastrop club; D. W. Cotton, Rayville club; Dr. M. G. Green, Ruston club; C. C. Bell, West Monroe club; C. C. Colvert, Monroe club. A program of activities for the new year in the five clubs was outlined during the session.

Steady Stream Of Jinkys Reaches Office Wednesday

Yesterday was Jinky day—Monroe's eighth Jinky day, and what a day it was for the Jinky fans!

All during the day there was a steady stream of Jinkys turned in, and every Jinky day the numbers entered increases.

There also was a large increase in the number of sets turned in, and it appears that this is going to be a very interesting race to see just who is going to get that $100 cash grand prize to be given at the end of the Jinky contest for the greatest number of Jinky sets entered during the entire contest.

Watch the Sunday World—News-Star for the announcement of the winners for the eighth week of the contest, and don't forget that the News-Star—World will award $40 cash and the Jinky firms award special prizes every week of the [illegible]

Start [illegible] Jinky now—[illegible]

help you by supplying you with free Jinkys:

Iron Mountain Bakery, Inc., Griffin Studio, Johnnie S. Elbert, Central Savings Bank and Trust Co., West Monroe Hardware and Furniture Co., West Monroe, Sur-Wa Stores, Inc., Holloway and Thompson, Natural Gas Co., Inc., Thompson's Pharmacy, Monroe Automobile and Supply Co., Slagle-Johnson Lumber Co., Inc., I. W. Rogers Store (Eureka Grocery), West Monroe, 707 Tire Service, Lee-Rogers Chevrolet Co., Inc., R. and A. Jewelry Store, Central and Circle "S" Stations, Standard Office Supply Co., Collens Pharmacy, Inc., E. Jack Selig, Inc., Monroe Furniture Co., Monroe Hardware (furniture) Co., Sandman's Pharmacy, E. R. Kiper Hardware and Supply Co., Hemp's Cafeteria, Ouachita Baking Co., Ferd [illegible] Stationery Co., North Side

Corpse Of Baby Face Nelson Found In Muddy Ditch Close To Scene Of Furious Battle

CITY TO OBSERVE THANKSGIVING DAY

Chief Events Will Be Union Church Service And Football Game

Monroe citizens today will join with the rest of the United States in observing Thanksgiving.

The annual Thanksgiving service, in which all the churches of the city participate, will be held this morning at 10 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church, where Rev. F. C. Morgan, noted Bible scholar who has been conducting a series of Bible conferences here, will deliver the Thanksgiving sermon.

This afternoon's chief attraction will be the football game at Brown field between the Northeast Center Indians and the Little Rock junior college. The game will start at 2:30.

Hundreds of Monroe citizens will spend the day in the woods or in the field in search of game.

BLESSINGS SEEN BY ROOSEVELT CABINET

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(AP)—On the eve of Thanksgiving, President Roosevelt's cabinet looked back over 1934 today and found that it had its blessings. Among things to be thankful for, several cited peace and progress toward recovery.

Most of the department heads, like their chief, arranged to spend tomorrow with their families, some in the capital and some at their homes outside. President and Mrs. Roosevelt will eat their turkey at Warm Springs, Ga.

Secretary Ickes—charged with administration, oil regulation and many other recovery tasks, said:

"I am thankful personally that I have no more duties to attend to than those already entrusted to me and that there are only 24 hours a day in which to work."

Then he added pleasantly: "I am also thankful for the millions of jobs the public works program has created and for the degree of national recovery which has been attained since last Thanksgiving."

Gratitude for economic improvement similarly was voiced by Attorney General Cummings.

"The American people, I am sure, are grateful," he said, "for the evidences of the improvement in the economic condition as well as for the splendid manifestations of moral stamina by all classes of our population during the difficult times through which we have been passing."

Secretaries Perkins and Wallace left formal Thanksgiving pronouncements to their colleagues, as did Secretaries Morgenthau and Roper. Also Postmaster General Farley declined to say he was thankful for anything, even this month's Democratic victories.

Secretary of State Hull had this to say:

"Thanksgiving finds us this year in a situation in the realm of international relations which in many particulars gives us cause to appreciate the fortunate progress that has been made during the past year. • • • This government is still striving in every way to promote the solution of our international problems in a spirit of mutual helpfulness, and we are striving continuously to broaden the foundation upon which is constructed the peaceful relations with all our neighbors."

RED REGIME SET UP IN CUBAN DISTRICT

HAVANA, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The ministry of justice revealed today that an organization known as "Realengo 18" has taken control of 500,000 acres of Cuban territory and set up a "red regime" where people pay no taxes and ignore the Havana government.

The independent regime, it was revealed, was an outgrowth of the armed defiance of government troops early this month in the hill regions of Guantanamo by landowners who refused to be dispossessed.

"Realengo 18 is under an organized 'red regime' which has taken over the functions of government in an area of more than half a million acres occupied by more than 6,000 families," declared Dr. Raul de Cardenas, secretary of justice.

"Their leader is a young negro named Lico Alvarez who declared, as spokesman for the Realengistas that 'we are ready to die rather than let our lands be taken from us'."

The secretary said the Realengistas had gone far beyond the bounds of Realengo 18 which included about 10,000 acres of lands belonging to the Cuban government.

BODY FOUND

BABY FACE NELSON

LOW-COST HOMES PLAN GOES AHEAD

Administration Move Is Freed Of Fear That McCarl Might Block It

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The relief administration's plan to build low-cost homes and rural-industrial communities for the destitute unemployed went ahead at full pace today, freed of fear it might be blocked by J. R. McCarl, the comptroller general.

Officials disclosed that McCarl had released more than $100,000,000 to meet December relief grants to states without questioning funds destined to go into housing and relief communities.

This became known at the same time as word was passed that the government's future relief program would be mapped out at a conference between President Roosevelt and his advisors at Warm Springs the latter part of this week.

Those who will participate include Secretaries Morgenthau and Ickes, Harry L. Hopkins, the relief administrator, and Rexford G. Tugwell, undersecretary of agriculture.

McCarl a few days ago refused to approve a relief grant for a low-cost housing project in the District of Columbia. He ruled that relief funds could not be used legally for the purchase of home sites and the erection of dwellings.

Speculation immediately arose as to whether McCarl would seek to extend his opinion to the relief administration's national program. His action in releasing funds for December grants to states was regarded in official circles as an indication he would make no move in this direction.

TVA PETITION MOVE OVERRULED BY JUDGE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Motions to dismiss a petition for an injunction brought by 14 preferred stockholders of the Alabama Power company, to halt the sale of part of its property to the Tennessee Valley Authority today were overruled by Judge W. I. Grubb in U. S. district court, in a nine-page decision paving the way for hearing the suit, which attacks the constitutionality of the act, on its merits.

News of the decision, construed in some quarters as holding the TVA "yardstick" program of electric distribution violated the act of congress creating the Tennessee Valley Authority, if not the constitution, was followed by rises in utility shares on the stock exchange in New York.

The announcement of the decision was followed by the filing of an amendment to the original petition in which the petitioners criticized a speech made by President Roosevelt here on November 18, and the program of publicity used by the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Hugh Herndon Stops At Shreveport Yesterday

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Hugh Herndon, round-the-world flier, stopped at the municipal airport here for a brief period this morning, en route to Little Rock, Ark.

Herndon, with his mechanician, Ed Sherman, and H. L. (Dutch) Holland, assistant salesmanager of an oil corporation, flew from Houston, landing here shortly before 9 o'clock.

17 Bullet Wounds From Guns Of Men He Slew Tuesday Are Found

BODY IS UNCLOTHED

Indications Are That Bandit-Killer Died In Intense Agony

CHICAGO, Nov. 28—(AP)—The amazing crime career of George (Baby Face) Nelson, 25-year-old Dillinger gangster, ended today in a muddy ditch where he was found a victim of bullets fired by the same two federal agents he had killed in a furious gun battle yesterday.

The broken body of the public enemy Number One was found wrapped in a blanket in a culvert on a lonely prairie near suburban Niles Center.

His form was nude and stained with the blood which had gushed from 17 bullet wounds he suffered yesterday in a furious gun battle in suburban Barrington with two crack government agents, Samuel P. Cowley and Herman E. Hollis.

The federal men died apparently without knowing the slugs they pumped from machine and shotgun had mortally wounded their opponent.

Seventeen of the bullets fired by Cowley and Hollis before they fell tore into Nelson, but only one of them found a vital mark. Sixteen pierced his legs and the seventeenth ripped through his stomach, liver and pancreas.

Chief U. C. Stolberg of the Niles Center force and Government Operatives McKee and McCarthy, pledged to avenge the murder of their colleagues came upon Nelson's riddled remains at 2 p.m. His arms were twisted and his ironically cherubic countenance contorted. It was apparent he died in intense agony. A crimson splotched piece of cotton cloth was wrapped about the gunman's middle. Authorities believed he had attempted to bind the gaping wound, and either he or the man and woman who were with him in the battle had removed Nelson's clothing during the amateurish ministrations. No trace of his companions has been found.

Officials were undecided whether he died from the abdominal wound or from loss of blood.

The fact that more of the slugs loosad by Cowley and Hollis in their valiant last stand had not reached Nelson's upper body was explained by the position he held behind his

(Continued on Fourth Page)

TWO RUNAWAY BOYS ARE BACK AT HOME

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Two youngsters, nextdoor neighbors, embarked in the dark of the moon last Sunday night, armed with a single-barrelled shotgun, two blankets a little food, and a yearning "to be on their own."

Jack Murphy, 12, and James Boesch, 14, had come to that time in every lad's life when home is too small and "pirates," "camping out," and such, are words enchanting.

The boys, bedraggled, wandered into a grocery store about five miles from here at noon today and borrowed a nickel.

After much deliberating, toe-scuffling and finger-pointing, Jimmy called a telephone number.

"This is James," he said into the mouthpiece. An ominous silence was all that greeted him. He looked at Jack in dismay. He swallowed.

"We are hungry," he said, "and want to come home. Right now, too."

But the boys went hungry for a little longer. For their parents made the lads wait a good while, tearfully, before they came to get them. Just as a lesson.

Three Persons Injured At Railroad Crossing

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Three persons were injured one probably seriously, in an accident this morning at the same railroad crossing where L. D. McCary, his wife and child, all of Shreveport, were killed Sunday morning. The accident occurred at the junction of the L. & A. railroad and the Haughton-Bellevue highway in Bossier parish.

Joe Bruner, pulpwood hauler, was painfully injured and two negro helpers were slightly bruised when Bruner swerved his truck into a tree to avoid a collision with the westbound "Shreveporter," the same train which figured in the triple tragedy Sunday.

Bruner, according to reports, was nearing the crossing when he observed the train approaching. Seeing he did not have time to stop, he swerved the car to one side and it struck a tree with great impact.

SOCIETY

EVE C. BRADFORD
Society Editor

Office Phone 4800
Res. Phone 1404

Thanksgiving Day Brings To Mind Early Observance Dating Back To Revolution

When one feels impelled to thank anybody for Thanksgiving day one usually thinks of thanking either the Pilgrim Fathers or the current president of the United States. Not only to these, but to a woman, Sarah Hale, should our gratitude go for this holiday with its stuffed turkey and cranberries. The ayes of history seem to elect Alexander Hamilton, first secretary of the United States treasury, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Sarah Hale, editor of the famous and popular Godey's Ladies' book, as the committee of the whole who should receive our thanks.

Special thanksgiving days have been observed ever since Plymouth Rock became a landmark. All during the Revolutionary war these days were observed, and Samuel Adams, as early as 1777, tried to persuade the Continental congress to adopt a definite form of Thanksgiving proclamation which would set aside a particular day for Thanksgiving. But times were too uncertain for legislation of this character and Thanksgiving day had to wait for stable government.

Two years later Alexander Hamilton suggested that it be considered a part of the regular presidential duties to call upon the entire nation to set aside a day for thanksgiving for personal and national benefits and well-being. George Washington was president of our young nation at that time and he presented the idea formally to congress. Congress thought it was a grand idea, so the first national Thanksgiving proclamation made by a president of the United States was issued from the national capital, then New York, on October 3, 1789. It set aside the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving day.

After that day six years elapsed before another official Thanksgiving day was proclaimed by the president. It is not known whether it was forgotten or whether the strenuous days of the new republic pushed aside the thought of a yearly Thanksgiving, but for one reason or another Washington waited until 1795 for his second Thanksgiving proclamation.

When Abraham Lincoln decided, in 1863, that the nation needed to turn its thoughts again to recounting blessings, he selected the same day that Washington had decided upon—the last Thursday in November—and proclaimed it an official Thanksgiving day.

The next year, 1864, Sarah Hale, then editor of Godey's Ladies' book, started a crusade to establish the day so firmly in the minds of the American people that no year would be complete without it. She seems to have aroused so much interest in it that during that year Lincoln publicly declared on two occasions, May 9 and October 26, that the last Thursday in November would be celebrated as Thanksgiving day. Ever since 1864 the Thanksgiving proclamation has been almost automatically made each year by whatever president happens to be in the White House, and the day has become one of our most cherished and beloved holidays.

Importance Of Birds In The Spiritual Life Of Man Is Discussed By Review Club

Mrs. B. W. Leigh was the leader for the program of the Review club when it met with the president, Mrs. Fred Fudickar, Monday afternoon. The subject was "Science" and proved to be one of the most interesting of the year. "Autobiography of a Bird-Lover," by Frank M. Chapman was reviewed by Mrs. Leigh. This is the story of a boy and a man who believes that friendship with nature is one of the most wholesome and inspiring influences of life, and that birds are nature's most vital and potent expressions.

It is his record of that period of our history when, through ignorance of their charm and value, we permitted the birds of our gardens and forests to be killed by countless thousands and wore them in our headgear by way of adornment, to that time when we became aware of their existence and guarded their lives as we guard our own.

And back of this nation-wide change of heart lies the story of the American Ornithologists' union, representing organized bird study, and of the Audubon societies, representing organized bird protection and the teaching of the value of birds to man; and of The American Museum of Natural History as it has helped to promote and reflect man's new interest in these "best gems of Nature's cabinet."

The story of Dr. Chapman's career is of a man who has achieved complete success within his chosen field. Deserting banking while in his early twenties, he turned with a remarkquiring and disseminating knowledge about birds, their habits, habitat, evolution, and their importance in the spiritual life of man. For nearly fifty years, he has been connected with the American Museum of Natural History, in which he is now curator of birds. In pursuing his work, Dr. Chapman has traveled forth into innumerable strange lands, and in the course of his life he has come into contact with many of the brilliant and famous people of the days through which he has lived. Since he is a world-known ornithologist his autobiography has a very definite general interest and should prove stimulating and entertaining to the reading public at large.

"Thomas A. Edison," by Mary Chlids Nerney was reviewed by Mrs. Chester Nenney. This is the first life of the inventor to reveal him as a human being while giving full recognition to his genius. It has a fresh point of view based upon direct impressions and new material. It places Edison at the heart of the age of science and invention of which he more than any other person was the symbol, and as perhaps the greatest inventor of all time.

Edison saw America transformed during his lifetime from the ox-cart to the airplane era, from the opulence of empire to the hunger of breadlines. But though he was untroubled by abstractions and theories even he came to see that something was wrong for in his old age he said, "Let me tell you that there is a God, He will not let us advance much further materially until we have caught up spiritually."

A giant among industrial leaders, Edison was not a business man. For him capital was the base of society yet he cared so little for money that he refused extra dividends voted him by his board in the early electric lighting days, suggesting instead that they give him some cigars. For two years the author sorted old manuscripts and papers of the inventor at the laboratory in Orange. Though scholarly and authoritative, there is a pleasing lack of hackneyed anecdote and statistics in her book. Edison's Utopia—his proposed amendment to the federal reserve act—Edison at his desk—at home—in the laboratory—here is the man as he lived and worked and here too is one of the rare human beings the world calls a genius but who was above everything delightfully, charmingly and even human.

The current event topic was the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Mrs. J. W. Worthington spoke on the "Educational Side of the CCC" and Mrs. B. W. Leigh of the proposed "Shelter Belt" which has been indefinitely postponed.

Mrs. A. M. Harris of Shreveport was a guest of the club.

The members present who enjoyed the program were the following:

Mesdames A. R. Holloway, Fred Fudickar, Ben Breard, E. R. Yancey, C. B. Braun, E. C. McGee, C. C. Colvert, Henry Colbert, E. R. Strahan, S. A. Collins, J. H. Rowland, B. W. Leigh, Chester Nenney and James W. Worthington.

Mrs. Larence McAtee was the guest of honor at Mrs. T. G. Easterling's home on Tuesday when she entertained members of her two-table contract bridge club. The pleasures of the afternoon were climaxed by the serving of a variety of luscious toasted sandwiches, hot chocolate and other confections. Present in addition to Mrs. McAtee were Mrs. Walter Meyer, Mrs. Frank Farmer, Mrs. Henry Montgomery, Mrs. Gladys Sperry, Mrs. A. V. Miller, Mrs. Ruby Stewart, Mrs. E. S. Pegram.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King are enjoying the Thanksgiving season with friends in Greenwood, Miss.

CHILDRENS LAXATIVE
Best If Chewed

Because they CHEW Feen-a-mint, the delicious mint chewing gum laxative, the laxative is mixed with helpful saliva juices like food and goes into the system gradually. Thus there is no mass of laxative to hit the system suddenly and upset its delicate balance. This more natural action makes Feen-a-mint ideally gentle for children and they enjoy it like their favorite gum. Doctors prescribe the scientific laxative in non-habit forming Feen-a-mint. It is for pleasant correction without upset to diet or appetite. Delicious Feen-a-mint at druggists. 15c and 25c.

ITCHING TORTURE Stopped Instantly

Even the most stubborn itching of eczema, scales, eruptions, rashes and many other skin afflictions quickly yields to Dr. Dennis' pure, cooling, liquid, antiseptic D. D. D. Prescription. Thirty years' world-wide success brings quick and joyous relief. Its gentle oils soothe the irritated and inflamed skin, thus aiding nature itself to heal the disorder. No fuss—no muss. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries up almost immediately. Stops the most intense itching instantly. Try D. D. D. now. A 35c trial bottle, at drug stores, is guaranteed to prove it—or money back. D. D. D. Prescription is made by the owners of ITALIAN BALM.

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Society Calendar

Thursday

Regular monthly meeting of Newman club at St. Matthew's auditorium. The public is cordially invited. 8 p. m.

Miss Alyce Florsheim and Miss Patricia Kaplan will entertain with a cocktail hour in the home of Miss Kaplan, complimentary to Miss Bertha Alyce Masur and Mr. Irvin Shlenker from 5 to 7 p.m.

Friday

Social and business meeting of the Sadler Bible class with Mrs. W. M. Washburn, Co-hostesses, Mrs. W. C. Faulk, Mrs. W. J. Cornett, Mrs. H. H. Hodges and Miss Sadie Foster. 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

Story telling hour for the children of Monroe at the Public library. 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.

Monday

The Fine Arts club presents its annual art exhibit and musical program at Temple B'Nai Israel at 8 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

Monday—December 24

Annual Christmas Eve ball at Frances hotel, sponsored by Billy Haynes, Buster Baur, Durwood Griffin and Jake Chase.

Wednesday—December 28

Members of Phi Kappa fraternity, Eta chapter, will entertain with annual holiday ball at the Frances hotel. 10 p.m.-2:30 a.m.

Monday—December 31

New Year's Eve ball at the Frances hotel sponsored by Billy Haynes, Buster Baur, Durwood Griffin and Jake Chase.

New Year's Eve ball at Lakeside Country club. 10 p. m.

Returns To Monroe After Long Absence

After an absence of thirty-eight years from Monroe, Mrs. Mark M. Boatner of New Orleans will return to this city accompanied by her son, Hayden Boatner, of the United States army and her lovely daughter, Miss Betty Boatner, for a week-end visit with her two cherished friends, Mrs. D. M. Sholars and Mrs. M. S. Standifer. Mrs. Boatner, affectionately remembered by old friends as Miss Byrd Bryant, was a reigning belle in this city during her girlhood days.

It is indeed a far cry from the Monroe of thirty-eight years ago to the Monroe of today, but nevertheless, Mrs. Boatner will find many of the old land marks, enshrined with pleasant memories, still remaining a silent testimonial that sentiment still abounds in the hearts of a few citizens.

The Juvenile Musical Coterie met Friday at the home of Evelyn Jane Smith, with Laura and Gene Flournoy, co-hostesses. After a short business session, the following program was rendered:

Subject of program—"Il Trovatore" and "Rigoletto."

Paper—"The Story of 'Il Trovatore'," Martha Grafton.

Piano—"Home to Our Mountains," Gene Flournoy.

Piano—"Miserere," Sydney Marie Loeb.

Paper—"The Story of Rigoletto," Laura Flournoy.

Piano—"Woman is Fickle," Barbara Jane Thompson.

The hostesses served delicious refreshments to Joan Boardman, Nell McCormich, Katherine Kugler, Jean McCormick, Anna Laurie Harkness, Sydney Marie Loeb, Carolyn Oliver, Betty Lee Engstrom, Marness Lester, Barbara Jane Thompson, Mildred Wales, Claudia Ann Cage and Mrs. C. L. Moore.

Mrs. Edward Seymour and little son are enjoying a visit with Mr. Seymour's relatives in St. Martinsville and will be joined on Thanksgiving by Mr. Seymour and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Isaacman. They will form a party attending the football classic in Baton Rouge on Saturday and will spend Sunday in New Orleans.

Mrs. J. J. Potts gathered a few intimates together for bridge on Tuesday complimentary to her daughter, Mrs. Roumain Peters of Alexandria who with Mr. Peters is enjoying the Thanksgiving season in the home of her parents.

Friends are welcoming home Mrs. C. R. Russell and her lovely daughter, Miss Anna Lee Russell who has been under the care of a specialist in Shreveport for the past several months. It gives us considerable pleasure to note a great improvement in her condition.

Mrs. Shephcrd Girault is spending the Thanksgiving season with her sister, Mrs. George Simon of Baton Rouge.

Charming informality featured Mrs. Frederick Millsaps' entertainment of her two table contract bridge club at her home on Riverside. Several substitutes were present in place of absent members. Following the games Mrs. Millsaps served a delicious fruit salad course and coffee. Present were: Mrs. Arthur Dryburgh, Mrs. Harry Newhall, Mrs. Alexander Pierce, Mrs. Travis Oliver, Mrs. William Washburn, Mrs. George Wright. Miss Eve Bradford.

Mrs. Cordelia Wolf who has been spending the past several months in New York City will arrive home next week and will occupy an apartment on M street where she will be joined during the holidays by her sons, Berton and Gilbert, students at the University of Texas.

Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Gaston and daughter, Adrienne, motored to Woodville, Miss., to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Gaston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McGrauder, in their beautiful country home.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Haas will motor to Baton Rouge to join their sons, Morris, Jr., and Kramer Haas, students at L. S. U. Following the football game on Saturday they will motor to New Orleans.

Miss Gertrude Hart is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with friends in New Orleans.

Dorothy Dix

Take a Long Look Before You Leap— | *Says: Then Forget Ills Of Marriage*

Look Well at the Man or Woman You Marry and, Having Made Your Choice, Abide by It—Don't Be One of the Quitters Who Go Through Life Bewailing Fate They Brought Down on Their Own Heads

IF I could give one piece of advice more earnest than any other to a young couple who are about to be married, it would be this: Make up your minds that you are going to be good sports about marriage, and that you are going to take whatever knocks it gives you on the chin and come up smiling for another round. Make up your minds that you are not going to welch on your bargain, that you are going to stand by it and make the best of it.

Your marriage is a matter absolutely of your own volition. Your husband or wife is your own pick of all the millions of men and women in the world. You know beforehand the conditions in which you must live. Nobody has shanghaied or inveigled you into marriage. You have not been hypnotized into marrying any strange woman or man. Domesticity with its curtailment of personal liberty, with its sacrifices, with its expenses, with its obligations is no strange, unknown desert into which you have accidentally stumbled.

Unless you have so little intelligence that you are not able to determine the nature and quality of your acts, as the legal definition of feeble-mindedness goes, you are perfectly aware of what you are doing when you get married, of the disposition and character of the mate you have selected and of the difficulties you are likely to encounter.

Then why do the cry-baby act about it and howl to Heaven your complaints when the inevitable happens and your marriage turns out to be just as full of disappointments and disillusions as everybody else's? Why rush to the divorce court because of the faults in your mate that you knew he or she possessed all along? Why turn yellow and be a quitter when the life you deliberately chose for yourself proves to have more thorns than roses in it.

Practically every one knows what he is doing when he marries. But few there be who are willing to pay the price of their mistakes. In all of my experience I have known but one. I knew a woman who, against the advice of her family and friends, perhaps against her own better judgment, married a drunkard. For thirty years she fished him out of gutters and nursed him through drunken sprees and waited up at night to open the door for him when he came staggering home. A thousand times he must have shamed and humiliated her. A thousand times he must have broken her heart. But she never nagged him about his habits. She never asked for sympathy for herself. She never even criticized him.

"I knew John drank before I married him," she would say. "I knew what a drunkard's wife must endure. I loved him well enough to take the chance on it and I have accepted the result without regret and without complaint."

Few women have the courage of this woman. Many also marry men that they know drink, but they expect some miracle to occur that will turn the sot into a prohibitionist, and when it does not happen they beat upon their breasts and rend the air with their wails of misery.

A large percentage of women who make marriage a failure for themselves and a hell on earth for their husbands are those who marry poor men and are discontented because they cannot have the things that rich women have. A girl will know perfectly well that John is making a small salary and that if she marries him she will have to live in a shabby house and wear cheap frocks and do her own housework.

But when the glamour of the honeymoon has died down and she has to count her pennies and drop out of her old set because she cannot afford to run with it, she doesn't meet poverty with a laugh and a kiss and think it fun to help John build his fortune. She begins nagging him and reproaching him because he can't make as much money as some other man does, and she considers herself a martyr because she has to endure the fate she brought down on her own head.

Nor are men any more given to accepting marriage "as is" philosophically than women are. Witness the men who pick out dumbbells for wives and whose alibi for seeking the society of women who understand them is that they are bored to death at home. Look at the men who marry human fashion-plates and then raise ructions over their dress bills.

Consider the men who marry spoiled, selfish girls who have shown in a thousand ways before marriage that they never consider anybody but themselves and whose very souls are crushed by their wives' lack of tenderness and consideration for them.

So I would say to the boy and girl who are about to get married: Look well at what you are getting. Don't marry a woman or man with habits and traits of character that get upon your nerves, but, having made your choice, abide by it. Don't welch on your bargain. Don't be poor sports.

DOROTHY DIX.

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Dinner Party At Frances Hotel Complimentary To Miss Masur, Mr. Shlenker

An informal dinner party in the private dining room of the Frances hotel Monday night with Mrs. Melanie Meyer, the gracious hostess, paved the way for other charming pre-nuptial affairs complimentary to Miss Bertha Alyce Masur and Mr. Irvin Shlenker, whose wedding on the thirtieth of December will add considerable lustre to the holiday season.

Mrs. Meyer employed a lovely mauve color theme for the floral decoration of her beautifully appointed dinner table where Miss Masur, wearing a smart semi-evening model occupied the seat of honor. Aperitifs were enjoyed before the serving of the five-course dinner to Miss Masur and Mr. Shlenker, Miss Suzanne Hirsch and Mr. Jack Masur, Miss Gretl Oherlander and Mr. Charles Titche and the hostess.

When Mrs. P. M. Atkins entertained members of her luncheon-bridge club on Tuesday she invited Mrs. Walter Meyer and sister, Mrs. Laurence McAtee of Los Angeles, Calif., to join them for luncheon. A delicious turkey luncheon course was served at the beautifully appointed tables.

Mr. and Mrs. John Breard motored to New Orleans and will remain during the convalescence of their daughter, Mrs. Scott Hamilton who is a patient in Touro Infirmary where she underwent an appendectomy Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Duncan are enjoying the Thanksgiving season with their son, who is a student at the Gulfport Military Academy.

Mrs. W. R. Kraemer of Baton Rouge is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. I. P. Robinson, of Fairbanks.

Meeting Of Agricultural Commissioners Is Called

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Commissioner of Agriculture Harry D. Wilson said today he had called a meeting of the steering committee of the Southern Association of Commissioners of Agriculture of which he is president for December 7-8 in New Orleans to discuss the proposed 25 per cent cotton reduction for 1935.

Commissioner Wilson said he preferred not to express opinion regarding the reduction proposal until the meeting.

He said the committee was composed of the agriculture commissioners of 11 southern states and an equal number of other farm leaders of those states, with Dr. Tait Butler of Memphis, Tenn., chairman.

Construction Begun On Biedenharn Residence

Work of erecting a new residence for M. S. Biedenharn, on Park avenue and the Country club road, has been started by C. E. Andrews of Ruston, contractor. Ground was broken Monday and pouring of concrete for the foundations was started Tuesday.

The building is being erected at a cost of $25,000. It will be a two-story brick residence and modern in every detail, according to the specifications.

REUNION IS PLANNED

Mrs. W. H. Ricks, 501 Benton street, has as a guest her nephew, M. M. Thompson, who is 19 years old, and is a senior student at Louisiana State university at Baton Rouge. Mr. Thompson will be here for the Thanksgiving holidays. In connection with the occasion, members of the family are holding a family reunion and a number of relatives will visit here from Gibsland and other places.

STORE IS MOVED

Knighten's grocery and market, located on Brown Paper mill property for the last three years, has been moved to new headquarters across the highway. Lumber in the old store building was salvaged by the paper mill.

THANKSGIVING WEEK SPECIAL
Croquignole Oil
Steamed Permanent.. $1.95
SMITH'S BEAUTY SHOP
316 Catalpa St. Phone 1202-J
MRS. A. E. SMITH, Owner

The Clew of the Forgotten Murder

by CARLETON KENDRAKE

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CHAPTER X

Bleeker looked across at Griff. "Well," he said, "You've got quite a reputation for getting results. I'm not going to worry about methods; those are up to you. What you want us to do is to try to find Mary Briggs—which we're already doing—and on the disappearance cases involving some woman who has disappeared within the last 48 hours."

"Correct," said Griff. "The first thing to do is to locate the girl. And in the meantime I will see the doctor in Riverview who thinks it's a poison case and will also interview Mrs. Cathay."

Bleeker showed some surprise.

"I thought you wanted us to make all the contacts," he said.

"No," Griff told him. "I want you to get the facts. I'm a criminologist, not a detective. I don't go out and gather facts but I want to contact the principals. I want to watch them talk."

Bleeker smiled and said, "You mean listen to them talk."

"No," Griff replied, "I want to watch them talk. I've found out you can learn more about a person's character by watching his lips when he talks than in any other way."

Bleeker looked thoughtful, slowly nodded his head.

Griff scribbled a number on a sheet of paper which he tore from his notebook. "That," he said, handing the paper to Bleeker, "is the private, unlisted telephone number which is assigned to you for the life of this case. Give that number only to the men who are in your closest confidence. Don't ever try to call me on any other telephone. When this case is over that number will be changed."

Bleeker folded the paper thoughtfully.

"There's something I'd like to ask you about."

"What is it?"

"Around 10 o'clock on Monday night—the night our newspaper pulled its boner by mistaking the imposter for Cathay—a detective by the name of Shillingby was murdered. A man by the name of Decker was apparently the only eyewitness to that murder. He told his story to the police officer who first appeared on the scene and promised that he would be available whenever he was needed as a witness. There was a lot of confusion. Decker took advantage of it and disappeared. Later on you telephoned the police that Decker had come to you."

* * *

Griff watched the newspaper man with frowning concentration.

"What about it" he asked. "How does that affect this case?"

"It doesn't," Bleeker said. "I'm representing a newspaper. Decker came to you. That was an unusual thing for a witness to do. He told you something that he didn't tell the police. As a newspaper man, I'm interested."

"And," Griff said ominously, "you're using this other case as a lever to pry my lips open, and make me disclose a professional confidence. Is that right?"

"No. Badly as I want the news, I wouldn't do that. But remember that The Blade is employing you. It's Blade money that is going to pay you. We make our money from distributing news. Sooner or later the facts about Decker are going to come to light. You'll know when that time will be. When that time does come I want The Blade to have the first chance at the story. I want it on the inside track."

"Suppose," said Griff slowly, "it should appear that Decker was unnecessarily alarmed? Suppose that he doesn't know a thing other than what he told the police? Suppose he came to me in a state of fear which bordered on hysteria? Suppose, further, that there was no reason why Decker shouldn't have vanished for a while? He had no business matters which necessitated his presence here. Suppose I put Decker under cover, not because I thought it was necessary but simply because he was nervous, because that was what he wanted and because he was willing to pay for my services in covering him up?"

"Would you," asked Bleeker, "say that those were the facts?"

"No, I wouldn't make any such statement. I am simply asking you what your position would be if it should turn out those were the facts."

"Then I'd appreciate it very much if you'd let The Blade 'discover' Decker when it's time for him to put in his appearance."

Griff dropped his legs to the floor, pushed his tall frame up from the chair, stood six feet of lean, hard efficiency. The bathrobe flared open enough to show his silk lounging suit as he strode to the door and placed his hand on the knob.

"Perhaps," he said in a tone of finality which left no doubt that the interview was over, "that might be arranged."

He bowed and held open the door.

* * *

Dr. P. C. Cooper was fat, cherubic, steely-eyed and thoughtful. He surveyed his visitor appraisingly, studied Griff's card.

"Criminologist," he said, musingly.

Griff nodded.

"You're investigating some particular case?" Cooper asked.

"The death of Mr. Frank B. Cathay. He died yesterday afternoon, I believe."

"That is correct. May I ask just what is the nature of your interest in the case, Mr. Griff?"

"I am investigating it."

"You said that before."

"I am seeking information."

"For whom?"

Griff smiled and shook his head. Dr. Cooper's eyes became more thoughtful.

"I can tell you," said Sidney Griff, "what I want to find out, and that's all."

"And I," Dr. Cooper said, "can tell you nothing."

"Even in the interests of justice, Doctor, you cannot discuss a case?"

"When I have been employed to treat a person," Dr. Cooper said, "I can tell no one what I have discovered in connection with my treatment, save the properly constituted authorities, and only then when I am subpoenaed as a witness, and even under those circumstances I would not be free to divulge any matters of professional confidence. That is, any communications which were made to me by my patient."

* * *

Griff watched the man narrowly, his eyes level-lidded in thoughtful concentration, and focused upon Dr. Cooper's mouth.

"Only, Doctor, matters which were necessarily communicated to you in connection with the diagnosis and treatment. Isn't that correct?"

"That is technically correct. Such matters as were communicated to me by my patient, for the purpose of assisting me in making a diagnosis, or giving treatment. But you will understand my own judgment upon those matters is final. In other words, the law allows my own conscience to be the sole judge of what is and what is not a professional confidence."

"The seal might be removed from your lips by the surviving representatives of the dead man?" asked Griff.

"I believe not. It is a personal and privileged communication."

Griff extended his hand, and after a moment's doubtful delay, Dr. Cooper took it.

"I am," said Griff, "very pleased to have made your acquaintance and very grateful for the information you have given me."

Dr. Cooper's eyes widened in surprise. "But I have given you none," he said.

Griff's smile was one of calm amusement.

"Oh, yes you have, Doctor. You've told me, not in so many words, but in between the lines, so to speak, a very important fact."

"What fact?" Dr. Cooper demanded truculently.

"That competent legal counsel has seen fit to see to it you were properly and forcefully coached upon the law of privileged communications made by a patient to a physician. Good morning, Doctor."

And the criminologist left a slightly confused, very much annoyed doctor staring at him.

(To be continued)

(In the next installment Sidney Griff has an interview with Charles Fisher, the lawyer.)

Marian Martin Pattern

TUNIC AND SKIRT BY MARIAN MARTIN
Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart Included
PATTERN 9203

Tunic frocks, after taking the fashion world by storm this season, are rapidly joining the ranks of the "must haves." It's no wonder either, for they make short women look taller and tall women look regal. This charming frock follows slender lines and has nice detail for extra smartness. Notice, for instance, how the tunic buttons up the back—and how its softly draped yoke in front joins a smart collar at the shoulder seams where it is emphasized with tunic buttons. It may be made tunic length or shorter, as you prefer. And the skirt, too, follows Fashion's trend by being pencil slim.

Pattern 9203 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2 3-8 yards 39-inch fabric for tunic and 2 1-8 yards skirt fabric.

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Send your order to Monroe Morning World Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Honeymoon Is Disturbed By Man's Former Spouse

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 27.—(AP)—City court records here today revealed that the honeymoon of E. R. Purvis, 61, and his bride, the former Mrs. Ethel Robinson, 43, was rudely disturbed when he sought to take his bride to the home occupied by his former wife, who gave her name as Mrs. C. A. Braden, 72.

The three were arraigned in court before Judge D. B. Samuel, all on charges of assault, after witnesses described a "free-for-all" which ensued when the newly married couple and the ex-wife met. The case was continued until Saturday.

Witnesses said that as the couple entered the house the first Mrs. Purvis struck at the bride, missed, and hit the groom. A general battle ensued in which all participants suffered bruises and lacerations.

The bride and bridegroom spent the first night of their honeymoon in jail Monday in separate cells. Mrs. Braden occupied another cell.

Court officers said that both Purvis and Mrs. Braden claimed they owned the house which is now occupied by Mrs. Braden. Litigation to determine the ownership is now pending in court, they said.

Board To Fly To Scene Of Threatening Strike

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The national mediation board will fly to Los Angeles Saturday night to attempt to avert a strike on the Pacific Electric railway, an interurban line. The strike issues centered around wages and working conditions.

Children's Colds
Yield quicker to double action of
VICKS VAPORUB
STAINLESS now, if you prefer

Special Thanksgiving Turkey Dinner 75c

COCKTAIL
Tomatoe Juice, Oyster, Fresh Shrimp or Crab Meat
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Kalamazoo Celery and Green Olives
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Oyster Gumbo or Chicken Soup with Rice
CHOICE ENTREES
Roast Young Turkey, Oyster Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Roast Gooso, Oyster Dressing, Candied Yams
Roast Milk Fed Chicken, Dressing Apple Jelly
Half Spring Chicken Fried Country Style
Half Spring Chicken Broiled On Toast
KC Sirloin Steak with Mushroom Sauce
Veal T-Bone Steak
Broiled Lamb Chops on Toast with Bacon
Cold Sliced Chicken with Apple Jelly
Combination Cold Meats with Potato Salad
Broiled Flounder with Lemon and Butter Sauce
Fried Speckled Trout in Corn Meal
Crab Meat a la Newberg
Spanish Omelette
VEGETABLES
Cauliflower in Butter, English Peas
Baked Potato
SALAD
Lettuce and Tomatoes, Thousand Island Dressing
DESSERT
Peach Parfait, Pumpkin Pie, Pecan Sundae or Chocolate Sundae
DRINK
Coffee, Tea or Milk
Served from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m.
ALVIS HOTEL COFFEE SHOP

Intruder Attempts To Enter Gugenheim Home

Mrs. J. M. Gugenheim, 703 Glenmar street, reported to police headquarters Wednesday morning that an intruder made an attempt to enter her home early Tuesday night. She said the intruder apparently was frightened away before entering the building.

Mrs. Gugenheim left home about 7:30 o'clock and returned about 9:30 o'clock. On her return she found that the hook had been broken off the rear screen door.

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxines. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (adv.)

SOCIETY

EVE C. BRADFORD
Society Editor

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Thanksgiving Day Brings To Mind Early Observance Dating Back To Revolution

When one feels impelled to thank anybody for Thanksgiving day one usually thinks of thanking either the Pilgrim Fathers or the current president of the United States. Not only to these, but to a woman, Sarah Hale, should our gratitude go for this holiday with its stuffed turkey and cranberries. The ayes of history seem to elect Alexander Hamilton, first secretary of the United States treasury, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Sarah Hale, editor of the famous and popular Godey's Ladies' book, as the committee of the whole who should receive our thanks.

Special thanksgiving days have been observed ever since Plymouth Rock became a landmark. All during the Revolutionary war these days were observed, and Samuel Adams, as early as 1777, tried to persuade the Continental congress to adopt a definite form of Thanksgiving proclamation which would set aside a particular day for Thanksgiving. But times were too uncertain for legislation of this character and Thanksgiving day had to wait for stable government.

Two years later Alexander Hamilton suggested that it be considered a part of the regular presidential duties to call upon the entire nation to set aside a day for thanksgiving for personal and national benefits and well-being. George Washington was president of our young nation at that time and he presented the idea formally to congress. Congress thought it was a grand idea, so the first national Thanksgiving proclamation made by a president of the United States was issued from the national capital, then New York, on October 3, 1789. It set aside the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving day.

After that day six years elapsed before another official Thanksgiving day was proclaimed by the president. It is not known whether it was forgotten or whether the strenuous days of the new republic pushed aside the thought of a yearly Thanksgiving, but for one reason or another Washington waited until 1795 for his second Thanksgiving proclamation.

When Abraham Lincoln decided, in 1863, that the nation needed to turn its thoughts again to recounting blessings, he selected the same day that Washington had decided upon—the last Thursday in November—and proclaimed it an official Thanksgiving day.

The next year, 1864, Sarah Hale, then editor of Godey's Ladies' book, started a crusade to establish the day so firmly in the minds of the American people that no year would be complete without it. She seems to have aroused so much interest in it that during that year Lincoln publicly declared on two occasions, May 9 and October 26, that the last Thursday in November would be celebrated as Thanksgiving day. Ever since 1864 the Thanksgiving proclamation has been almost automatically made each year by whatever president happens to be in the White House, and the day has become one of our most cherished and beloved holidays.

Importance Of Birds In The Spiritual Life Of Man Is Discussed By Review Club

Mrs. B. W. Leigh was the leader for the program of the Review club when it met with the president, Mrs. Fred Fudickar, Monday afternoon. The subject was "Science" and proved to be one of the most interesting of the year. "Autobiography of a Bird-Lover," by Frank M. Chapman was reviewed by Mrs. Leigh. This is the story of a boy and a man who believes that friendship with nature is one of the most wholesome and inspiring influences of life, and that birds are nature's most vital and potent expressions.

It is his record of that period of our history when, through ignorance of their charm and value, we permitted the birds of our gardens and forests to be killed by countless thousands and wore them in our headgear by way of adornment, to that time when we became aware of their existence and guarded their lives as we guard our own.

And back of this nation-wide change of heart lies the story of the American Ornithologists' union, representing organized bird study, and of the Audubon societies, representing organized bird protection and the teaching of the value of birds to man; and of The American Museum of Natural History as it has helped to promote and reflect man's new interest in these "best gems of Nature's cabinet."

The story of Dr. Chapman's career is of a man who has achieved complete success within his chosen field. Deserting banking while in his early twenties, he turned with a remarkquiring and disseminating knowledge about birds, their habits, habitat, evolution, and their importance in the spiritual life of man. For nearly fifty years, he has been connected with the American Museum of Natural History, in which he is now curator of birds. In pursuing his work, Dr. Chapman has traveled forth into innumerable strange lands, and in the course of his life he has come into contact with many of the brilliant and famous people of the days through which he has lived. Since he is a world-known ornithologist his autobiography has a very definite general interest and should prove stimulating and entertaining to the reading public at large.

"Thomas A. Edison," by Mary Childs Nerney was reviewed by Mrs. Chester Nenney. This is the first life of the inventor to reveal him as a human being while giving full recognition to his genius. It has a fresh point of view based upon direct impressions and new material. It places Edison at the heart of the age of science and invention of which he more than any other person was the symbol, and as perhaps the greatest inventor of all time.

Edison saw America transformed during his lifetime from the ox-cart to the airplane era, from the opulence of empire to the hunger of breadlines. But though he was untroubled by abstractions and theories even he came to see that something was wrong for in his old age he said, "Let me tell you that there is a God, He will not let us advance much further materially until we have caught up spiritually."

A giant among industrial leaders, Edison was not a business man. For him capital was the base of society yet he cared so little for money that he refused extra dividends voted him by his board in the early electric lighting days, suggesting instead that they give him some cigars. For two years the author sorted old manuscripts and papers of the inventor at the laboratory in Orange. Though scholarly and authoritative, there is a pleasing lack of hackneyed anecdote and statistics in her book. Edison's Utopia—his proposed amendment to the federal reserve act—Edison at his desk—at home—in the laboratory—here is the man as he lived and worked and here too is one of the rare human beings the world calls a genius but who was above everything delightfully, charmingly and even human.

The current event topic was the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Mrs. J. W. Worthington spoke on the "Educational Side of the CCC" and Mrs. B. W. Leigh of the proposed "Shelter Belt" which has been indefinitely postponed.

Mrs. A. M. Harris of Shreveport was a guest of the club.

The members present who enjoyed the program were the following:

Mesdames A. R. Holloway, Fred Fudickar, Ben Breard, E. R. Yancey, C. B. Braun, E. C. McGee, C. C. Colvert, Henry Colbert, E. R. Strahan, S. A. Collins, J. H. Rowland, B. W. Leigh, Chester Nenney and James W. Worthington.

Mrs. Larence McAtee was the guest of honor at Mrs. T. G. Easterling's home on Tuesday when she entertained members of her two-table contract bridge club. The pleasures of the afternoon were climaxed by the serving of a variety of luscious toasted sandwiches, hot chocolate and other confections. Present in addition to Mrs. McAtee were Mrs. Walter Meyer, Mrs. Frank Farmer, Mrs. Henry Montgomery, Mrs. Gladys Sperry, Mrs. A. V. Miller, Mrs. Ruby Stewart, Mrs. E. S. Pegram.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King are enjoying the Thanksgiving season with friends in Greenwood, Miss.

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Because they CHEW Feen-a-mint, the delicious mint chewing gum laxative, the laxative is mixed with helpful saliva juices like food and goes into the system gradually. Thus there is no mass of laxative to hit the system suddenly and upset its delicate balance. This more natural action makes Feen-a-mint ideally gentle for children and they enjoy it like their favorite gum. Doctors prescribe the scientific laxative in non-habit forming Feen-a-mint. It is for pleasant correction without upset to diet or appetite. Delicious Feen-a-mint at druggists. 15c and 25c.

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Society Calendar

Thursday

Regular monthly meeting of Newman club at St. Matthew's auditorium. The public is cordially invited. 8 p. m.

Miss Alyce Florsheim and Miss Patricia Kaplan will entertain with a cocktail hour in the home of Miss Kaplan, complimentary to Miss Bertha Alyce Masur and Mr. Irvin Shlenker from 5 to 7 p.m.

Friday

Social and business meeting of the Sadler Bible class with Mrs. W. M. Washburn, Co-hostesses, Mrs. W. C. Faulk, Mrs. W. J. Cornett, Mrs. H. H. Hodges and Miss Sadie Foster. 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

Story telling hour for the children of Monroe at the Public library. 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.

Monday

The Fine Arts club presents its annual art exhibit and musical program at Temple B'Nai Israel at 8 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

Monday—December 24

Annual Christmas Eve ball at Frances hotel, sponsored by Billy Haynes, Buster Baur, Durwood Griffin and Jake Chase.

Wednesday—December 28

Members of Phi Kappa fraternity, Eta chapter, will entertain with annual holiday ball at the Frances hotel. 10 p.m.-2:30 a.m.

Monday—December 31

New Year's Eve ball at the Frances hotel sponsored by Billy Haynes, Buster Baur, Durwood Griffin and Jake Chase.

New Year's Eve ball at Lakeside Country club. 10 p. m.

Returns To Monroe After Long Absence

After an absence of thirty-eight years from Monroe, Mrs. Mark M. Boatner of New Orleans will return to this city accompanied by her son, Hayden Boatner, of the United States army and her lovely daughter, Miss Betty Boatner, for a week-end visit with her two cherished friends, Mrs. D. M. Sholars and Mrs. M. S. Standifer. Mrs. Boatner, affectionately remembered by old friends as Miss Byrd Bryant, was a reigning belle in this city during her girlhood days.

It is indeed a far cry from the Monroe of thirty-eight years ago to the Monroe of today, but nevertheless, Mrs. Boatner will find many of the old land marks, enshrined with pleasant memories, still remaining a silent testimonial that sentiment still abounds in the hearts of a few citizens.

The Juvenile Musical Coterie met Friday at the home of Evelyn Jane Smith, with Laura and Gene Flournoy, co-hostesses. After a short business session, the following program was rendered:

Subject of program—"Il Trovatore" and "Rigoletto."

Paper—"The Story of 'Il Trovatore'," Martha Grafton.

Piano—"Home to Our Mountains," Gene Flournoy.

Piano—"Miserere," Sydney Marie Loeb.

Paper—"The Story of Rigoletto," Laura Flournoy.

Piano—"Woman is Fickle," Barbara Jane Thompson.

The hostesses served delicious refreshments to Joan Boardman, Neil McCormich, Katherine Kugler, Jean McCormick, Anna Laurie Harkness, Sydney Marie Loeb, Carolyn Oliver, Betty Lee Engstrom, Marness Lester, Barbara Jane Thompson, Mildred Wales, Claudia Ann Cage and Mrs. C. L. Moore.

Mrs. Edward Seymour and little son are enjoying a visit with Mr. Seymour's relatives in St. Martinsville and will be joined on Thanksgiving by Mr. Seymour and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Isaacman. They will form a party attending the football classic in Baton Rouge on Saturday and will spend Sunday in New Orleans.

Mrs. J. J. Potts gathered a few intimates together for bridge on Tuesday complimentary to her daughter, Mrs. Roumain Peters of Alexandria who with Mr. Peters is enjoying the Thanksgiving season in the home of her parents.

Friends are welcoming home Mrs. C. R. Russell and her lovely daughter, Miss Anna Lee Russell who has been under the care of a specialist in Shreveport for the past several months. It gives us considerable pleasure to note a great improvement in her condition.

Mrs. Shepherd Girault is spending the Thanksgiving season with her sister, Mrs. George Simon of Baton Rouge.

Charming informality featured Mrs. Frederick Millsaps' entertainment of her two table contract bridge club at her home on Riverside. Several substitutes were present in place of absent members. Following the games Mrs. Millsaps served a delicious fruit salad course and coffee. Present were: Mrs. Arthur Dryburgh, Mrs. Harry Newhall, Mrs. Alexander Pierce, Mrs. Travis Oliver, Mrs. William Washburn, Mrs. George Wright, Miss Eve Bradford.

Mrs. Cordelia Wolf who has been spending the past several months in New York City will arrive home next week and will occupy an apartment on M street where she will be joined during the holidays by her sons, Berton and Gilbert, students at the University of Texas.

Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Gaston and daughter, Adrienne, motored to Woodville, Miss., to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Gaston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McGrauder, in their beautiful country home.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Haas will motor to Baton Rouge to join their sons, Morris, Jr., and Kramer Haas, students at L. S. U. Following the football game on Saturday they will motor to New Orleans.

Miss Gertrude Hart is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with friends in New Orleans.

Take a Long Look Before You Leap—

Dorothy Dix

Says: Then Forget Ills Of Marriage

Look Well at the Man or Woman You Marry and, Having Made Your Choice, Abide by It—Don't Be One of the Quitters Who Go Through Life Bewailing Fate They Brought Down on Their Own Heads

IF I could give one piece of advice more earnest than any other to a young couple who are about to be married, it would be this: Make up your minds that you are going to be good sports about marriage, and that you are going to take whatever knocks it gives you on the chin and come up smiling for another round. Make up your minds that you are not going to welch on your bargain, that you are going to stand by it and make the best of it.

Your marriage is a matter absolutely of your own volition. Your husband or wife is your own pick of all the millions of men and women in the world. You know beforehand the conditions in which you must live. Nobody has shanghaied or inveigled you into marriage. You have not been hypnotized into marrying any strange woman or man. Domesticity with its curtailment of personal liberty, with its sacrifices, with its expenses, with its obligations is no strange, unknown desert into which you have accidentally stumbled.

Unless you have so little intelligence that you are not able to determine the nature and quality of your acts, as the legal definition of feeble-mindedness goes, you are perfectly aware of what you are doing when you get married, of the disposition and character of the mate you have selected and of the difficulties you are likely to encounter.

Then why do the cry-baby act about it and howl to Heaven your complaints when the inevitable happens and your marriage turns out to be just as full of disappointments and disillusions as everybody else's? Why rush to the divorce court because of the faults in your mate that you knew he or she possessed all along? Why turn yellow and be a quitter when the life you deliberately chose for yourself proves to have more thorns than roses in it.

Practically every one knows what he is doing when he marries. But few there be who are willing to pay the price of their mistakes. In all of my experience I have known but one. I knew a woman who, against the advice of her family and friends, perhaps against her own better judgment, married a drunkard. For thirty years she fished him out of gutters and nursed him through drunken sprees and waited up at night to open the door for him when he came staggering home. A thousand times he must have shamed and humiliated her. A thousand times he must have broken her heart. But she never nagged him about his habits. She never asked for sympathy for herself. She never even criticized him.

"I knew John drank before I married him," she would say. "I knew what a drunkard's wife must endure. I loved him well enough to take the chance on it and I have accepted the result without regret and without complaint."

Few women have the courage of this woman. Many also marry men that they know drink, but they expect some miracle to occur that will turn the sot into a prohibitionist, and when it does not happen they beat upon their breasts and rend the air with their wails of misery.

A large percentage of women who make marriage a failure for themselves and a hell on earth for their husbands are those who marry poor men and are discontented because they cannot have the things that rich women have. A girl will know perfectly well that John is making a small salary and that if she marries him she will have to live in a shabby house and wear cheap frocks and do her own housework.

But when the glamour of the honeymoon has died down and she has to count her pennies and drop out of her old set because she cannot afford to run with it, she doesn't meet poverty with a laugh and a kiss and think it fun to help John build his fortune. She begins nagging him and reproaching him because he can't make as much money as some other man does, and she considers herself a martyr because she has to endure the fate she brought down on her own head.

Nor are men any more given to accepting marriage "as is" philosophically than women are. Witness the men who pick out dumbbells for wives and whose alibi for seeking the society of women who understand them is that they are bored to death at home. Look at the men who marry human fashion-plates and then raise ructions over their dress bills.

Consider the men who marry spoiled, selfish girls who have shown in a thousand ways before marriage that they never consider anybody but themselves and whose very souls are crushed by their wives' lack of tenderness and consideration for them.

So I would say to the boy and girl who are about to get married: Look well at what you are getting. Don't marry a woman or man with habits and traits of character that get upon your nerves, but, having made your choice, abide by it. Don't welch on your bargain. Don't be poor sports.

DOROTHY DIX.

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Dinner Party At Frances Hotel Complimentary To Miss Masur, Mr. Shlenker

An informal dinner party in the private dining room of the Frances hotel Monday night with Mrs. Melanie Meyer, the gracious hostess, paved the way for other charming pre-nuptial affairs complimentary to Miss Bertha Alyce Masur and Mr. Irvin Shlenker, whose wedding on the thirtieth of December will add considerable lustre to the holiday season.

Mrs. Meyer employed a lovely mauve color theme for the floral decoration of her beautifully appointed dinner table where Miss Masur, wearing a smart semi-evening model occupied the seat of honor. Aperitifs were enjoyed before the serving of the five-course dinner to Miss Masur and Mr. Shlenker, Miss Suzanne Hirsch and Mr. Jack Masur, Miss Gretl Oherlander and Mr. Charles Titche and the hostess.

When Mrs. P. M. Atkins entertained members of her luncheon-bridge club on Tuesday she invited Mrs. Walter Meyer and sister, Mrs. Laurence McAtee of Los Angeles, Calif., to join them for luncheon. A delicious turkey luncheon course was served at the beautifully appointed tables.

Mr. and Mrs. John Breard motored to New Orleans and will remain during the convalescence of their daughter, Mrs. Scott Hamilton who is a patient in Touro Infirmary where she underwent an appendectomy Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Duncan are enjoying the Thanksgiving season with their son, who is a student at the Gulfport Military Academy.

Mrs. W. R. Kraemer of Baton Rouge is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. I. P. Robinson, of Fairbanks.

Meeting Of Agricultural Commissioners Is Called

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Commissioner of Agriculture Harry D. Wilson said today he had called a meeting of the steering committee of the Southern Association of Commissioners of Agriculture of which he is president for December 7-8 in New Orleans to discuss the proposed 25 per cent cotton reduction for 1935.

Commissioner Wilson said he preferred not to express opinion regarding the reduction proposal until the meeting.

He said the committee was composed of the agriculture commissioners of 11 southern states and an equal number of other farm leaders of those states, with Dr. Tait Butler of Memphis, Tenn., chairman.

Construction Begun On Biedenharn Residence

Work of erecting a new residence for M. S. Biedenharn, on Park avenue and the Country club road, has been started by C. E. Andrews of Ruston, contractor. Ground was broken Monday and pouring of concrete for the foundations was started Tuesday.

The building is being erected at a cost of $25,000. It will be a two-story brick residence and modern in every detail, according to the specifications.

REUNION IS PLANNED

Mrs. W. H. Ricks, 501 Benton street, has as a guest her nephew, M. M. Thompson, who is 19 years old, and is a senior student at Louisiana State university at Baton Rouge. Mr. Thompson will be here for the Thanksgiving holidays. In connection with the occasion, members of the family are holding a family reunion and a number of relatives will visit here from Gibsland and other places.

STORE IS MOVED

Knighten's grocery and market, located on Brown Paper mill property for the last three years, has been moved to new headquarters across the highway. Lumber in the old store building was salvaged by the paper mill.

THANKSGIVING WEEK SPECIAL
Croquignole Oil Steamed Permanent.. $1.95
SMITH'S BEAUTY SHOP
316 Catalpa St. Phone 1202-J
MRS. A. E. SMITH, Owner

The Clew of the Forgotten Murder

By CARLETON KENDRAKE

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CHAPTER X

Bleeker looked across at Griff. "Well," he said, "You've got quite a reputation for getting results. I'm not going to worry about methods; those are up to you. What you want us to do is to try to find Mary Briggs—which we're already doing—and on the disappearance cases involving some woman who has disappeared within the last 48 hours."

"Correct," said Griff. "The first thing to do is to locate the girl. And in the meantime I will see the doctor in Riverview who thinks it's a poison case and will also interview Mrs. Cathay."

Bleeker showed some surprise.

"I thought you wanted us to make all the contacts," he said.

"No," Griff told him. "I want you to get the facts. I'm a criminologist, not a detective. I don't go out and gather facts but I want to contact the principals. I want to watch them talk."

Bleeker smiled and said, "You mean listen to them talk."

"No," Griff replied, "I want to watch them talk. I've found out you can learn more about a person's character by watching his lips when he talks than in any other way."

Bleeker looked thoughtful, slowly nodded his head.

Griff scribbled a number on a sheet of paper which he tore from his notebook. "That," he said, handing the paper to Bleeker, "is the private, unlisted telephone number which is assigned to you for the life of this case. Give that number only to the men who are in your closest confidence. Don't ever try to call me on any other telephone. When this case is over that number will be changed."

Bleeker folded the paper thoughtfully.

"There's something I'd like to ask you about."

"What is it?"

"Around 10 o'clock on Monday night—the night our newspaper pulled its boner by mistaking the imposter for Cathay—a detective by the name of Shillingby was murdered. A man by the name of Decker was apparently the only eyewitness to that murder. He told his story to the police officer who first appeared on the scene and promised that he would be available whenever he was needed as a witness. There was a lot of confusion. Decker took advantage of it and disappeared. Later on you telephoned the police that Decker had come to you."

* * *

Griff watched the newspaper man with frowning concentration.

"What about it" he asked. "How does that affect this case?"

"It doesn't," Bleeker said. "I'm representing a newspaper. Decker came to you. That was an unusual thing for a witness to do. He told you something that he didn't tell the police. As a newspaper man, I'm interested."

"And," Griff said ominously, "you're using this other case as a lever to pry my lips open, and make me disclose a professional confidence. Is that right?"

"No. Badly as I want the news, I wouldn't do that. But remember that The Blade is employing you. It's Blade money that is going to pay you. We make our money from distributing news. Sooner or later the facts about Decker are going to come to light. You'll know when that time will be. When that time does come I want The Blade to have the first chance at the story. I want it on the inside track."

"Suppose," said Griff slowly, "it should appear that Decker was unnecessarily alarmed? Suppose that he doesn't know a thing other than what he told the police? Suppose he came to me in a state of fear which bordered on hysteria? Suppose, further, that there was no reason why Decker shouldn't have vanished for a while? He had no business matters which necessitated his presence here. Suppose I put Decker under cover, not because I thought it was necessary but simply because he was nervous, because that was what he wanted and because he was willing to pay for my services in covering him up?"

"Would you," asked Bleeker, "say that those were the facts?"

"No, I wouldn't make any such statement. I am simply asking you what your position would be if it should turn out those were the facts."

"Then I'd appreciate it very much if you'd let The Blade 'discover' Decker when it's time for him to put in his appearance."

Griff dropped his legs to the floor, pushed his tall frame up from the chair, stood six feet of lean, hard efficiency. The bathrobe flared open enough to show his silk lounging suit as he strode to the door and placed his hand on the knob.

"Perhaps," he said in a tone of finality which left no doubt that the interview was over, "that might be arranged."

He bowed and held open the door.

* * *

Dr. P. C. Cooper was fat, cherubic, steely-eyed and thoughtful. He surveyed his visitor appraisingly, studied Griff's card.

"Criminologist," he said, musingly.

Griff nodded.

"You're investigating some particular case?" Cooper asked.

"The death of Mr. Frank B. Cathay. He died yesterday afternoon, I believe."

"That is correct. May I ask just what is the nature of your interest in the case, Mr. Griff?"

"I am investigating it."

"You said that before."

"I am seeking information."

"For whom?"

Griff smiled and shook his head. Dr. Cooper's eyes became more thoughtful.

"I can tell you," said Sidney Griff, "what I want to find out, and that's all."

"And I," Dr. Cooper said, "can tell you nothing."

"Even in the interests of justice, Doctor, you cannot discuss a case?"

"When I have been employed to treat a person," Dr. Cooper said, "I can tell no one what I have discovered in connection with my treatment, save the properly constituted authorities, and only then when I am subpoenaed as a witness, and even under those circumstances I would not be free to divulge any matters of professional confidence. That is, any communications which were made to me by my patient."

* * *

Griff watched the man narrowly, his eyes level-lidded in thoughtful concentration, and focused upon Dr. Cooper's mouth.

"Only, Doctor, matters which were necessarily communicated to you in connection with the diagnosis and treatment. Isn't that correct?"

"That is technically correct. Such matters as were communicated to me by my patient, for the purpose of assisting me in making a diagnosis, or giving treatment. But you will understand my own judgment upon those matters is final. In other words, the law allows my own conscience to be the sole judge of what is and what is not a professional confidence."

"The seal might be removed from your lips by the surviving representatives of the dead man?" asked Griff.

"I believe not. It is a personal and privileged communication."

Griff extended his hand, and after a moment's doubtful delay, Dr. Cooper took it.

"I am," said Griff, "very pleased to have made your acquaintance and very grateful for the information you have given me."

Dr. Cooper's eyes widened in surprise. "But I have given you none," he said.

Griff's smile was one of calm amusement.

"Oh, yes you have, Doctor. You've told me, not in so many words, but in between the lines, so to speak, a very important fact."

"What fact?" Dr. Cooper demanded truculently.

"That competent legal counsel has seen fit to see to it you were properly and forcefully coached upon the law of privileged communications made by a patient to a physician. Good morning, Doctor."

And the criminologist left a slightly confused, very much annoyed doctor staring at him.

(To be continued)

(In the next installment Sidney Griff has an interview with Charles Fisher, the lawyer.)

Intruder Attempts To Enter Gugenheim Home

Mrs. J. M. Gugenheim, 703 Glenmar street, reported to police headquarters Wednesday morning that an intruder made an attempt to enter her home early Tuesday night. She said the intruder apparently was frightened away before entering the building.

Mrs. Gugenheim left home about 7:30 o'clock and returned about 9:30 o'clock. On her return she found that the hook had been broken off the rear screen door.

Marian Martin Pattern

TUNIC AND SKIRT BY MARIAN MARTIN
Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart Included
PATTERN 9203

Tunic frocks, after taking the fashion world by storm this season, are rapidly joining the ranks of the "must haves." It's no wonder either, for they make short women look taller and tall women look regal. This charming frock follows slender lines and has nice detail for extra smartness. Notice, for instance, how the tunic buttons up the back—and how its softly draped yoke in front joins a smart collar at the shoulder seams where it is emphasized with tunic buttons. It may be made tunic length or shorter, as you prefer. And the skirt, too, follows Fashion's trend by being pencil slim.

Pattern 9203 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2 3-8 yards 39-inch fabric for tunic and 2 1-8 yards skirt fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

Do not miss our WINTER PATTERN BOOK of smart, easy-to-make clothes designed by our style authority, MARIAN MARTIN. Styles for every age and all occasions. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Monroe Morning World Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Honeymoon Is Disturbed By Man's Former Spouse

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 27.—(AP)—City court records here today revealed that the honeymoon of E. R. Purvis, 61, and his bride, the former Mrs. Ethel Robinson, 43, was rudely disturbed when he sought to take his bride to the home occupied by his former wife, who gave her name as Mrs. C. A. Braden, 72.

The three were arraigned in court before Judge D. B. Samuel, all on charges of assault, after witnesses described a "free-for-all" which ensued when the newly married couple and the ex-wife met. The case was continued until Saturday.

Witnesses said that as the couple entered the house the first Mrs. Purvis struck at the bride, missed, and hit the groom. A general battle ensued in which all participants suffered bruises and lacerations.

The bride and bridegroom spent the first night of their honeymoon in jail Monday in separate cells. Mrs. Braden occupied another cell.

Court officers said that both Purvis and Mrs. Braden claimed they owned the house which is now occupied by Mrs. Braden. Litigation to determine the ownership is now pending in court, they said.

Board To Fly To Scene Of Threatening Strike

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The national mediation board will fly to Los Angeles Saturday night to attempt to avert a strike on the Pacific Electric railway, an interurban line. The strike issues centered around wages and working conditions.

Children's Colds
Yield quicker to double action of
VICKS VAPORUB
STAINLESS now, if you prefer

Special Thanksgiving Turkey Dinner 75c
COCKTAIL
Tomatoe Juice, Oyster, Fresh Shrimp or Crab Meat
RELISH
Kalamazoo Celery and Green Olives
SOUP
Oyster Gumbo or Chicken Soup with Rice
CHOICE ENTREES
Roast Young Turkey, Oyster Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Roast Gooso, Oyster Dressing, Candied Yams
Roast Milk Fed Chicken, Dressing Apple Jelly
Half Spring Chicken Fried Country Style
Half Spring Chicken Broiled On Toast
KC Sirloin Steak with Mushroom Sauce
Veal T-Bone Steak
Broiled Lamb Chops on Toast with Bacon
Cold Sliced Chicken with Apple Jelly
Combination Cold Meats with Potato Salad
Broiled Flounder with Lemon and Butter Sauce
Fried Speckled Trout in Corn Meal
Crab Meat a la Newberg
Spanish Omelette
VEGETABLES
Cauliflower in Butter, English Peas
Baked Potato
SALAD
Lettuce and Tomatoes, Thousand Island Dressing
DESSERT
Peach Parfait, Pumpkin Pie, Pecan Sundae or Chocolate Sundae
DRINK
Coffee, Tea or Milk
Served from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m.
ALVIS HOTEL COFFEE SHOP

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxines. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (adv.)

DIVORCE GRANTED LORD; FAIRBANKS ASSESSED COSTS

shley Obtains Decree Nisi In Action Against His Wife

ONDON, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Lord Ash- was granted a divorce decree nisi ay from Lady Ashley and costs of action were assessed against uglas Fairbanks, Sr., named as co- ondent.

he decree, which gives the young obleman a final divorce after six onths if contrary cause is not shown, as handed down shortly after the se came before Sir Boyd Merri- an. The suit was not defended nd services of a jury were not required.

Lady Ashley is the former Sylvia Hawkes, musical comedy actress.

The court action today required exactly eight minutes' time. Neither Lady Ashley nor Fairbanks was in court but Lord Ashley was there, smartly attired in a grey suit.

Ashley gave evidence supporting his petition and called as a witness a "Mr. Edwards," who he said had acted as private secretary to Fairbanks from September, 1933.

The nobleman testified he and his wife had lived together in comparative happiness after their marriage, February 3, 1927, until Lady Ashley went to America in January, 1928, contrary to his wishes, and they had not lived together since.

Subsequently, Lord Ashley continued, he received information of Lady Ashley's association with Fairbanks. He charged misconduct at the Hyde Park hotel and a house known as "North Mimms Park," which Fairbanks had taken in the country.

Fairbanks' wife, Mary Pickford, also an American screen star, filed suit for divorce last December.

Sir Patrick Hastings, appearing for the petitioner, said there were many allegations but that he did not propose to open all of them and he referred only to certain alleged incidents at the Dorchester hotel.

Edwards, a youthful sandy-haired man who spoke with a definite American accent, testified he had lived in Fairbanks' suite at the Dorchester and that Lady Ashley was living in the hotel at the same time.

Smart London society circles were startled by Lord Ashley's action, filed last February, although the couple lived together less than a year after their marriage in 1927.

Lord Ashley, whose family is one of the most aristocratic and wealthy in England, married Miss Hawkes, once a favorite of London's midnight Follies, despite parental objections. He is the heir of the ninth Earl of Shaftesbury, former lord mayor of Belfast and a prominent churchman.

There have been recurrent rumors of a reconciliation between Fairbanks and his estranged wife, Mary Pickford, but nothing came of them, although the couple saw each other when Doug made a recent trip to California.

London also has heard rumors Fairbanks intended to wed Lady Ashley, who was in succession a mannequin, chorus girl and stage star.

Charges of continued misconduct by Fairbanks and Lady Ashley were filed by Lord Ashley in July, two weeks after the actor and the bobbed-haired Lady Ashley had flown to Paris together and visited Monte Carlo with her sister.

Friends of Fairbanks at that time said it was impossible for him to fight the charge that he is co-respondent because of his position in the public eye.

You Demand Fresh Milk DEMAND FRESH ASPIRIN

When you buy milk, you demand that it be fresh. Today science tells you it is just as all-important to demand that the aspirin you take is fresh.

Here's why. Read what the United States Pharmacopoeia says about aspirin: "In dry air it is stable, but in contact with moisture it gradually decomposes. Preserve in well-closed containers."

That's why each package of St. Joseph Aspirin is sealed in moisture-proof Cellophane to keep it fresh! And because it's fresh it gives you more effective relief from pain and colds.

World's Largest Seller at 10c

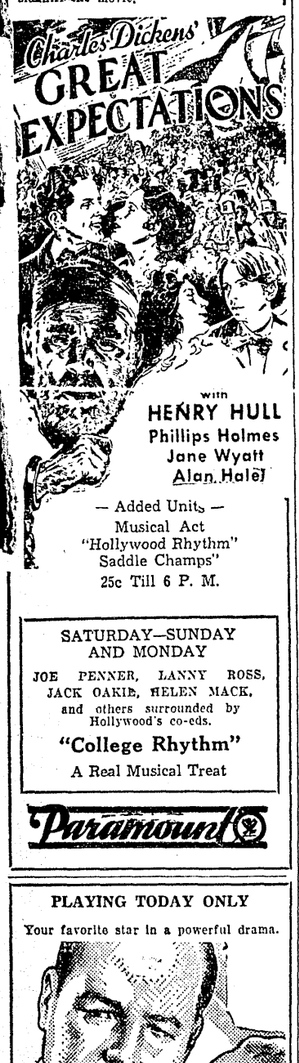
St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Tune in Plough's "Lombardo-Land," Featuring Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, Wed. Night, NBC

TODAY—THRU FRIDAY

Turkey Day Special

One of the world's greatest stories now on the screen. The tale loved by millions brought to vivid life in a truly magnificent movie.



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Musical Act
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A Real Musical Treat

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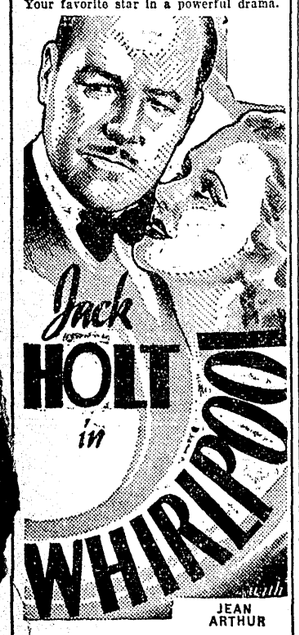
Your favorite star in a powerful drama.



A Columbia Picture

Coming Friday
"ELMER AND ELSIE"
George Bancroft
Frances Fuller

CAPITOL

15c—Until 6 o'Clock—15c

Citizens Are Urged To Pay Ballot Taxes

ALEXANDRIA, La., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Citizens were advised today by Representative Dudley D. Lang of Winn parish to go to the sheriffs' offices in their respective parishes, and pay their poll taxes on or before Saturday night, December 1.

This suggestion by the Winn parish solon was made in view of the fact that Gaston L. Porterie, state attorney general has given an opinion to the effect that every citizen of the state will be disqualified from voting on and after December 2, the date upon which the legislative act abolishing the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting becomes effective.

Representative Lang, an opponent of the Long political machine, accompanied by Former State Senator H. B. Bozeman, also a Long opponent, were in Alexandria today to give this advice.

Representative Lang declared that plans are now being made to attack the validity of this act. He said the action will probably be brought in the federal court, as lawyers who have given the subject consideration, assert that it can be brought in the federal court under an article of the constitution.

His suggestion to induce citizens to pay their poll taxes, has been made in view of the fact that in event this act should be declared invalid and unconstitutional by the federal court, those citizens who have paid their poll taxes for the year 1934, prior to the date upon which this legislative act becomes effective will still be qualified to vote.

Another subject to which Representative Lang and Senator Bozeman called attention, is a provision of the constitution which declares that every holder must be a qualified elector.

They pointed out that under the provisions of this act and the opinion of the attorney general, every judge in the state, who has not attained the age of 60 years would be disqualified from holding office. This also, they said, applies to every other office holder.

Robbery Suspect Given To Rayville Officers

Willie Taylor, negro, was released to Rayville authorities by the police department here Wednesday to be returned to that place to answer a charge of robbery. He and another negro were said to have robbed Roy Beck, negro, on a freight train in Richland parish.

Beck came to Monroe with the officers and identified Taylor, who was arrested November 24, as one of the robbers. Beck said the negroes robbed him of $4 in cash and about $24 worth of clothes.

THANKSGIVING
TURKEY DINNER
with all the trimmings at
FRENCHIE'S NO. 2
111 North 2nd St.

RIALTO
WEST MONROE
TODAY
"House of Rothschild"
— with —
GEORGE ARLISS
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Opens Today 1 P. M.

Teaching the True Fundamentals of Food Preparation

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By the Recognized Food Authority

Katherine Caldwell

Radio Lecturer and Author

LESSON 5

MEAT, POULTRY, FISH

In this lesson, I want to give to my students and understanding of meat cookery; and because they are so closely related, I am going to talk also about the cooking of poultry and of fish.

There are two main methods of cooking meats—and a third method which to some extent combines the other two:

General Methods Of Cooking

1. By applying intense heat for at least long enough to seal in the juices, as we do when we roast or broil. Suitable for tender cuts.

2. By long, slow cooking in water—as when we simmer meats (stewing). Suitable for cuts not naturally tender.

3. Combining these two methods—as when we first sear meat, then cook it in a covered vessel with water (braising and pot-roasting). Suitable for medium tender cuts.

I am not going to discuss how to choose meats in this lesson, because you will find all of that information in my little book, "Marketing and Meal-Planning," which I hope every student of these lessons will have. You will learn in it exactly what cuts you can buy to make each kind of meat dish to advantage.

Roasting Meats

Prepare the roast, according to its needs. Wipe over with a damp cloth. Season all surfaces with salt and pepper, and if you like a very brown and slightly crusty surface, dredge with a little flour. Put meat on a trivet (a low rack) in roasting pan with plenty of suitable fat.

Have oven ready at right time—very hot, 500 degrees F. Put meat in at this high temperature until its surfaces are seared—that means, closed up, so that all the juice is held inside the meat. Turn roast over until all sides are browned.

Reduce heat of oven as soon as roast is well browned; finish cooking at 350 degrees F.—moderate heat.

If using open roaster, baste the meat by lifting the hot fat with a long-handled spoon and pouring it over the top of the meat—about 15 minutes.

If using a self-basting covered roaster, put on cover when roast has been browned.

Sometimes it is more convenient to start roast when oven is first lighted—and many modern authorities advocate this method—the inevitable one if an automatically started oven is to be used to full advantage. In that case, add the extra time required to that given in instructions.

Beef—Brush cut surface with soft fat, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and with flour, if liked. Sear and finish by roasting rules. A meat thermometer offers the only real certainty (except long experience) of time required because roasts differ so much in size, cut and kind. Less time is needed by meat with large bone than by thick solid piece; a small cut requires a different time per pound from that needed by a large roast. You will have to learn to adjust all differences—or, as suggested, use a meat thermometer. Allow 15 to 20 minutes to the pound, for rare to medium-done beef.

Lamb—(a) Leg, loin, rack or rolled shoulder—same as beef.

(b) A boned shoulder may have cavity left by bone filled with mildly flavored stuffing; tie up and treat same as beef.

Allow lamb 20 minutes to the pound.

Veal—Because it is very lean, a solid cut of veal such as the fillet or cushion (the top of the leg) or the shoulder should be "larded." This means that thin strips of salt pork or fat side bacon are put into a larding-needle, and drawn through the solid meat, an inch or so apart. Or slashes may be cut in the meat and thin slices of the very fat pork or bacon slipped into the cuts. This gives delicious flavor to the mild veal and adds the fat it needs. Use bacon fat if possible for basting veal while cooking. Allow 25 minutes to the pound.

Pork—A loin of pork, the richest roast, is naturally fat and needs only seasoning. A boned shoulder may be filled with stuffing flavored with sage (or other herbs) and onion. A solid piece like the butt (a convenient and economical roast, particularly good for slicing cold) may have chopped onion and a tiny bit of sage pressed into deep cuts made in the meat, if you like the flavor this gives. Allow 30 minutes to the pound.

Ham—Any but the finest ham should be boiled before baking. Put 1 cup molasses, 2 carrots cut lengthwise, 2 stalks celery, in the water. Cool ham in its liquor. Peel off skin (it comes off very easily) before baking. Rub with equal parts dry mustard, cinnamon and cloves, twice as much flour as you have mixture, and maple syrup or corn syrup to make paste, or use seasonings only. To bake score fat in diamonds, cover with a coating of equal parts fine sifted dry crumbs and brown sugar (paprika adds rich color and flavor too), stick a whole clove in each diamond and bake until brown—allowing time to heat thoroughly also, if ham was cold.

Braising And Pot-Roasting

For the medium tender cuts of meat, the combination type of cooking, braising or pot-roasting is very suitable. It gives the rich, nutty, roasted flavor, but with added long slow cooking, its fibres are softened and it becomes tender as the higher-priced cuts. In our little book on "Marketing and Meal Planning," I tell you what to buy for pot-roasts.

There is little difference between braising and pot-roasting. Sprinkle the meat with salt, pepper and flour and either brown it in a very hot oven the same as for a tender roast, or brown all the surfaces in a very hot, greased frying pan.

Then put the meat either into a covered roaster or baking dish, or a covered pot for top-stove use. Add a small amount (about 2-3 cup) of boiling water and allow the meat to cook slowly in the steam, keeping closely covered. Allow 3 or 4 hours slow cooking—enough to make meat thoroughly tender. The less tender the cut is naturally, the longer it needs to be gently cooked. Add a little more water if necessary.

Part way through cooking, diced vegetables may be placed in a thick layer under the meat—carrot, turnip, onion, celery. The flavors all blend—a delicious mixture.

Sometimes we slash beef in 6 to 10 places and slip a strip of fat salt pork or bacon into each cut before cooking as a pot-roast.

Broiling And Pan-Broiling; Frying

Suitable for tender cuts—steaks, chops, tenderloins, meat cakes, ham slices, etc.

Real Broiling—Wipe meat with damp cloth, remove extra fat, rub heated broiler wires with some of it. Brush meat over with melted butter, bacon fat, oil or French dressing. Place it in broiler and cook by exposing to strong direct heat from clear fire, electric element or gas flame. Sear one side, then turn, and brown other side; turn every half minute till cooked. Allow chops 8 to 15 minutes, a 1-inch steak 5 to 8 minutes, 1 1-2-inch steak rare, 7 to 12 minutes; longer if preferred well done; season, serve on hot platter, garnish. The rich juices, caught in the broiling pan, act as gravy. Butter is added to steak, fish, et.

Pan-Broiling—Wipe and trim meat; rub very hot frying pan with pieces of the fat; sear meat quickly on both sides, then reduce heat and turn meat every half minute. (Never thrust fork into the lean meat.) Keep pan free from fat. Allow same time as for broiling.

Frying—Bacon should be put in a cold pan; cook over slow heat, pouring off extra fat so bacon will crisp. Sliced ham or lean back bacon usually needs its fat. To fry meats (most are better broiled or pan-broiled), heat pan and fat; cook meat, turning until suitably cooked on both sides. For breaded chops, coat with seasoned sifted crumbs, dip in diluted slightly beaten egg, coat well with crumbs, and fry in hot deep fat. Sometimes it is well to drain off fat, add milk or water to half depth of chops, cover and cook slowly for 1-2 hour longer. This may be done in a moderate oven.

Stew or Pot Pie

Stewing Meat—Cut meat in small pieces, dredge with salt, pepper and flour, brown in very hot fat in frying pan, then turn into a kettle with any bones and trimmings and add boiling water—1 quart to each 1 1-2 pounds meat; cover closely and simmer gently, keeping always below boiling point, until completely tender—an average of about 3 hours.

An hour before finishing, add such vegetables as cut-up carrots, celery, turnips, parsnips, potatoes, onions (the onions may be browned in pan before the meat); season stew with salt, pepper, sweet herbs, a little bit of bay leaf or a few cloves, with celery salt or dried leaves—just whatever seasonings you like best.

Dumplings are good with stew—make them by either the standard flour method or prepared flour method, as you learned in Lesson 3. A border of plain boiled rice or macaroni increases the food value, or either one may be added, uncooked, to stew, as may pearl barley, tapioca, sago, coarse hominy or oat flakes. Allow time to become tender.

POULTRY

Just as for the meats, I am going to refer my students to "Marketing and Meal Planning," to learn how to buy poultry, and what to buy for different purposes.

To Prepare For Cooking

We have to prepare chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese and other birds in pretty much the same way.

Poultry bought from the butcher is usually delivered already cleaned. Your best way to learn to clean a bird yourself is to have someone actually show you.

Singe off down and hair quickly over open flame. Remove pin-feathers (with tweezers if possible). Cut out oil sack just above tail.

Wash bird well inside and out. Baking soda in hot water, or rubbed into the skin and rinsed off, is helpful. Oily birds, like goose, should be scrubbed. Flush out inside with running water and be sure nothing is left clinging to the inner framework.

The giblets should be delivered with the bird. Split gizzard, remove the inner sack (uncut if possible); wash heart, gizzard; add the neck and wing tips, and simmer them together to make stock for gravy, or you may cream this meat or make up some little attractive dish with it and left-overs.

To Roast a Bird

Time Table—Sear bird in very hot oven, 500 degrees F., then reduce heat to 375 degrees F. and allow:

Chicken—15 to 20 minutes to the pound, with 20 minutes extra.

Turkey—(8 to 10 lbs.) 2 1-2 to 3 hours.

Turkey—(13 lbs. up) 3 1-2 to 5 hours.

Goose—25 minutes to the pound with 20 minutes extra.

Duck (domestic)—20 minutes to the pound with 20 minutes extra.

Clean and prepare as needed. Stuff suitably. (I will give stuffing recipes later.) The body cavity is stuffed in all the birds—the crop also in the turkey (a different stuffing from the one used in the body, sometimes gives a useful alternative). Allow space for stuffing to expand in cooking. Mould turkey breast to be evenly rounded.

Truss the stuffed bird into good shape. Use one long skewer to fasten legs high and close to body, another through the wings. Twist the middle of a yard or so of string around the ends of the legs, drawing them together if chicken or turkey, leaving them an inch apart if duck or goose. Carry crossed string under the tail to the two ends of the leg skewer, and twist around it securely. Then cross the two ends of string on the back of the bird and carry to the ends of the wing sweker; twist tightly around it, then tie the string, drawing tight. This keeps all the string on the back of the bird, so that its breast and top are not marked. Turn down the long flap of neck-skin over the back, and fasten with a short skewer.

Rub breast, wings and legs of turkey or chicken with soft butter or bacon dripping—and if a crisped skin is liked, make a paste of fat and flour and rub it in. Duck and goose, because of their own natural fat, need only be dredged with flour. An especially fat goose may be steamed for an hour before roasting, to get rid of excess fat.

Set bird on rack in roasting pan; it is a good plan to lay a few strips of fat side bacon over the breast of chicken or turkey. I prefer to do this after the skin has browned. Have oven hot—500 degrees F.—until breast it lightly browned, then reduce heat.

Have plenty of bacon dripping or unflavored fat in the pan and baste the bird with it regularly—every 15 to 20 minutes. As soon as bird is somewhat browned, reduce heat to moderate, 350 degrees F. If using cover, put it on at this point.

To test when done, thrust tine of cooking fork into leg flesh and twist slightly; if flesh leaves bone, bird is cooked. Remove it to hot platter, taking out skewers and removing string.

Pour off extra fat in pan, carefully saving brown sediment and 2 tablespoons fat for each cup gravy desired. (See Lesson 1 for gravy instructions.)

To Stew Chicken

Stewing a chicken leads the way to many good dishes. The second most popular way to cook chicken, is to stew it—and this is also a very delicate way to cook turkey.

An older bird, which would not be suitable for roasting, will make many delicious dishes if it is first stewed properly until tender.

Follow the same rules as for stewing meat—put chicken in large pot (I consider it holds more juice and flavor if cooked whole); cover with boiling water, add salt and pepper, a few slices carrot, a stalk or two of celery, when possible, parsley, and if liked, a slice of onion. Or you may use some celery salt or onion salt—convenient seasonings; or perhaps you keep some dried celery leaves on hand for seasoning.

Bring to boil, then reduce at once and simmer gently, always below boiling point, until meat is tender enough to leave bones easily.

Hot stewed chicken— or as it is often called, "boiled chicken" (although it should never really boil while cooking)—is very good served with drawn butter sauce (Lesson 1) poured over it—and an extra sauceboat filled with sauce. Minced parsley improves the sauce. Egg sauce is also good over stewed chicken.

Or the chicken may be carved in pieces for serving and piled on its platter, with the sauce over it. A border of fluffy-baked tea biscuits should surround it. Or steamed dumplings — cooked separately or right in the stew pot with the chicken at the end of its cooking period. You have learned how to make both the biscuits and the dumplings in Lesson 3.

Deep Chicken Pie — Put neatly carved stewed chicken into deep baking dish; small balls or dice of partially cooked potatoes, carrots, tiny onions, may be added; or cooked celery, mushrooms or green peas.

Cover with medium-thick cream sauce.

Make a crust of plain or richer soft drop-biscuit dough (an egg in it is good), and drop it over the top; bake in a hot oven 30 to 45 minutes—covering with paper if necessary. Or shape the dough (having it a little stiffer) in small biscuits and arrange these over the surface of the pie and bake in a hot oven. This requires less time.

Chicken and sauce may be heated before adding biscuit dough, to lessen time of cooking.

Broiled or Fried "Chicken"—Carve stewed fowl, dip in melted fat and broil till surface is crisp and brown. Or dip in fat and flour and pan-fry, or use flour, then egg and seasoned breadcrumbs, and fry in deep hot fat.

Other Methods

Broiled Spring Chicken — Grease broiling iron and press split young chicken flat upon it. Brush skin with melted butter or bacon dripping and broil over or under direct heat.

Fried Spring Chicken—Cut young chicken in pieces for serving, roll in seasoned flour and brown in plenty of very hot fat in frying pan, turning to brown all surfaces evenly, then pour in about 1-4 cup boiling water, cover tightly, and cook slowly until tender—probably 30 to 40 minutes longer. Remove chicken to hot platter in oven and make a milk gravy in the pan. (See Lesson 1.)

Oven-Fried Chicken—Prepare young chicken as for pan frying. Put in baking dish, with plenty of bacon dripping or other fat, and cook about 45 minutes or until tender, in hot oven, 450 degrees F., turning frequently to brown evenly.

Or dip chicken pieces in melted fat, then in seasoned flour, spread on baking pan, bake in hot oven, 425 degrees F., till brown; turn, pour in 1-2 cup boiling water, cover, and finish at moderate heat, 350 degrees F.—probably 3-4 to 1 hour total cooking.

Fish

In "Marketing and Meal Planning," you will learn the very important points about buying fish. Be sure you understand them.

I am just going to tell you very briefly, the most useful ways of cooking fish.

Broiled—Grease hot broiling rack. Brush with soft butter and season fish steaks or fresh fillets or small whole fish; broil same as meat.

Pan Fried—Season steaks, fresh fillets, or small whole fish, and fry in hot fat.

Deep Fried—Wipe pieces, dip in seasoned flour, in diluted beaten egg and again in flour or in seasoned, sifted dry crumbs; lower into deep hot fat, 365 degrees F. (or hot enough to brown a little cube of bread in 60 seconds); cook to golden brown. Drain.

Oven Fried—Prepare as for frying, put in baking pan, dot with plenty of butter or bacon fat and cook in very hot oven; turn if necessary to brown evenly.

Boiled—Wrap cleaned and scaled fish in a piece of cheese-cloth—or still better in wet cooking parchment (for if you use this modern cooking paper, you can cook all your seasonsings right into your fish—butter, lemon juice, pepper and salt). The parchment may be washed and used over and over again as it is very tough when wet. Wrap closely, set in the steamer and cook over boiling water, keeping tightly covered.

If boiling in cloth, add chopped onion, celery, carrot to water; 1 tablespoon vinegar or lemon juice (to increase whitness and improve flavor), 1 tablespoon butter and 1-2 teaspoon pickling spice for each quart water, makes plain boiled fish very different. Serve with a good sauce parsley, drawn butter, egg, from lesson 1).

Baked Fish—If possible, place fresh or salted fish on a rack or perforated tin sheet to keep off bottom of pan. Rub cleaned, scaled and washed fish well with flour and dot with bacon dripping or butter or sprinkle with cooking oil. Season well. Bake in moderate over, 350 degrees F. to 37' degrees F.

Stuffing improves a whole baked fish.

Another Method—You may wrap fish, stuffed or unstuffed, with all its seasonings, closely in wet cooking parchment, set on rack in baking pan, pour in some boiling water, cover closely and bake in hot oven. The juices closed in the cooking parchment make delicious sauce.

Stuffings for Meat, Fish, Fowl

Breadcrumbs form the base for most stuffing mixtures; mashed potato is often used, and there are special stuffings such as sausage meat (used in turkey crop), mashed and seasoned cooked chestnuts, etc.

Breadcrumb Stuffings

There are three types of bread stuffings:

1. The dry, crumbly stuffing—soft breadcrumbs with seasoning and a little softened fat (butter or bacon dripping).

2. Same mixture as above, but moistened with beaten egg and a little milk, water or stock. This holds its shape—Will slice nicely.

3. Sliced bread covered with warm water and drained well when soft—then combined with seasonings, melted fat, egg if desired.

Breadcrumb Foundation

2 cups crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon pepper
1 egg (when used).
2 to 3 tablespoons fat
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 to 2 tablespoons onion
Milk or water as desired

Potato Foundation

Rice or mash required amount of potato (white or sweet). Beat light with beaten egg yolk, butter, a little hot milk and season—with just salt, pepper, parsley and lemon juice; or with additions of onion with sage or savory or mixed herbs.

Special Stuffings

Chestnut—Cook chestnuts, and chop or mash them; combine in any up to equal quantities with breadcrumb stuffing. Wet with egg (diluted if desired).

Oyster—Combine raw oysters with breadcrumb stuffing, in anything up to equal quantity.

Giblet—Cook well-washed gizzard, heart, with neck and wing tips, until tender. Chop meat and add to breadcrumb stuffing.

Celery—Combine finely minced celery with breadcrumb stuffing.

Uses and Variations

Chicken—(a) Use delicately seasoned breadcrumb foundation recipe; slight onion flavor when desired. Where stronger flavors are preferred a very little powdered sage or savory, or mixed poultry spice, may be added.

(b) Use potato stuffing flavored with parsley and lemon juice.

Turkey—Use same as chicken, making twice or three times the quantity.

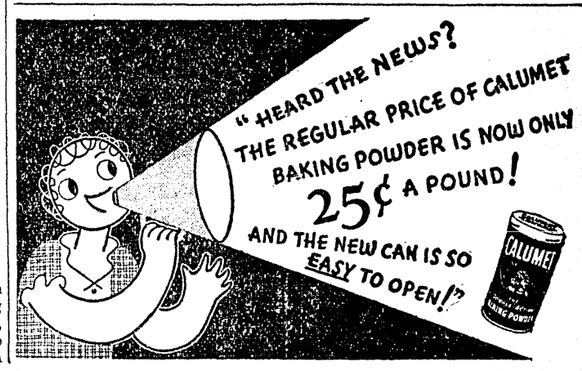
For the crop at least, slightly beaten egg should wet the breadcrumb stuffing, so it will slice nicely. Or a different mixture may be used, such as sausage meat or mashed and seasoned cooked chestnuts bound with egg. Giblet, chestnut and oyster stuffings excellent for turkey.

Goose, Duck, Pork, Pork Tenderloin—Use same stuffing as for chicken (in suitable quantity), adding 1 teaspoon powdered sage and more onion to foundation amount; for goose and duck, which are fat themselves, less melted fat may well be used in stuffing.

Veal—Breadcrumb stuffing, seasoned as for chicken or goose.

Lamb—Breadcrumb stuffing, seasoned as for chicken, including a little onion; finely chopped mint good also.

Fish—Breadcrumb stuffing, with egg when possible—flavored with salt, pepper, parsley, lemon juice and perhaps a little chopped pickle and capers.



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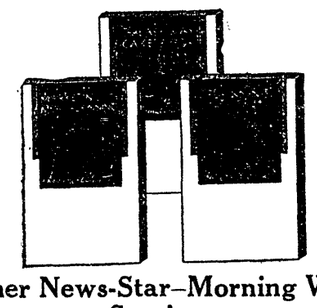

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Monroe News-Star–Morning World

DIVORCE GRANTED LORD; FAIRBANKS ASSESSED COSTS

shley Obtains Decree Nisi In Action Against His Wife

ONDON, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Lord Ash- was granted a divorce decree nisi ay from Lady Ashley and costs of action were assessed against glas Fairbanks, Sr., named as co- ondent.

he decree, which gives the young obleman a final divorce after six onths if contrary cause is not shown, as handed down shortly after the se came before Sir Boyd Merri- an. The suit was not defended nd services of a jury were not required.

Lady Ashley is the former Sylvia Hawkes, musical comedy actress.

The court action today required exactly eight minutes' time. Neither Lady Ashley nor Fairbanks was in court but Lord Ashley was there, smartly attired in a grey suit.

Ashley gave evidence supporting his petition and called as a witness a "Mr. Edwards," who he said had acted as private secretary to Fairbanks from September, 1933.

The nobleman testified he and his wife had lived together in comparative happiness after their marriage, February 3, 1927, until Lady Ashley went to America in January, 1928, contrary to his wishes, and they had not lived together since.

Subsequently, Lord Ashley continued, he received information of Lady Ashley's association with Fairbanks. He charged misconduct at the Hyde Park hotel and a house known as "North Mimms Park," which Fairbanks had taken in the country.

Fairbanks' wife, Mary Pickford, also an American screen star, filed suit for divorce last December.

Sir Patrick Hastings, appearing for the petitioner, said there were many allegations but that he did not propose to open all of them and he referred only to certain alleged incidents at the Dorchester hotel.

Edwards, a youthful sandy-haired man who spoke with a definite American accent, testified he had lived in Fairbanks' suite at the Dorchester and that Lady Ashley was living in the hotel at the same time.

Smart London society circles were startled by Lord Ashley's action, filed last February, although the couple lived together less than a year after their marriage in 1927.

Lord Ashley, whose family is one of the most aristocratic and wealthy in England, married Miss Hawkes, once a favorite of London's midnight Follies, despite parental objections. He is the heir of the ninth Earl of Shaftesbury, former lord mayor of Belfast and a prominent churchman.

There have been recurrent rumors of a reconciliation between Fairbanks and his estranged wife, Mary Pickford, but nothing came of them, although the couple saw each other when Doug made a recent trip to California.

London also has heard rumors Fairbanks intended to wed Lady Ashley, who was in succession a mannequin, chorus girl and stage star.

Charges of continued misconduct by Fairbanks and Lady Ashley were filed by Lord Ashley in July, two weeks after the actor and the bobbed-haired Lady Ashley had flown to Paris together and visited Monte Carlo with her sister.

Friends of Fairbanks at that time said it was impossible for him to fight the charge that he is co-respondent because of his position in the public eye.

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Citizens Are Urged To Pay Ballot Taxes

ALEXANDRIA, La., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Citizens were advised today by Representative Dudley D. Lang of Winn parish to go to the sheriffs' offices in their respective parishes, and pay their poll taxes on or before Saturday night, December 1.

This suggestion by the Winn parish solon was made in view of the fact that Gaston L. Porterie, state attorney general has given an opinion to the effect that every citizen of the state will be disqualified from voting on and after December 2, the date upon which the legislative act abolishing the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting becomes effective.

Representative Lang, an opponent of the Long political machine, accompanied by Former State Senator H. B. Bozeman, also a Long opponent, were in Alexandria today to give this advice.

Representative Lang declared that plans are now being made to attack the validity of this act. He said the action will probably be brought in the federal court, as lawyers who have given the subject consideration, assert that it can be brought in the federal court under an article of the constitution.

His suggestion to induce citizens to pay their poll taxes, has been made in view of the fact that in event this act should be declared invalid and unconstitutional by the federal court, those citizens who have paid their poll taxes for the year 1934, prior to the date upon which this legislative act becomes effective will still be qualified to vote.

Another subject to which Representative Lang and Senator Bozeman called attention, is a provision of the constitution which declares that every holder must be a qualified elector.

They pointed out that under the provisions of this act and the opinion of the attorney general, every judge in the state, who has not attained the age of 60 years would be disqualified from holding office. This also, they said, applies to every other office holder.

Robbery Suspect Given To Rayville Officers

Willie Taylor, negro, was released to Rayville authorities by the police department here Wednesday to be returned to that place to answer a charge of robbery. He and another negro were said to have robbed Roy Beck, negro, on a freight train in Richland parish.

Beck came to Monroe with the officers and identified Taylor, who was arrested November 24, as one of the robbers. Beck said the negroes robbed him of $4 in cash and about $24 worth of clothes.

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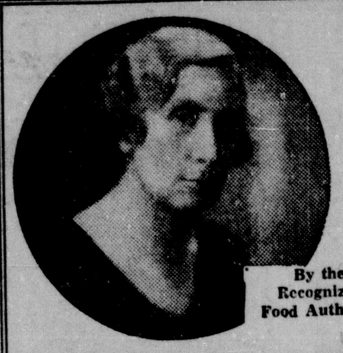

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2. By long, slow cooking in water—as when we simmer meats (stewing). Suitable for cuts not naturally tender.

3. Combining these two methods—as when we first sear meat, then cook it in a covered vessel with water (braising and pot-roasting). Suitable for medium tender cuts.

I am not going to discuss how to choose meats in this lesson, because you will find all of that information in my little book, "Marketing and Meal-Planning," which I hope every student of these lessons will have. You will learn in it exactly what cuts you can buy to make each kind of meat dish to advantage.

Roasting Meats

Prepare the roast, according to its needs. Wipe over with a damp cloth. Season all surfaces with salt and pepper, and if you like a very brown and slightly crusty surface, dredge with a little flour. Put meat on a trivet (a low rack) in roasting pan with plenty of suitable fat.

Have oven ready at right time—very hot, 500 degrees F. Put meat in at this high temperature until its surfaces are seared—that means, closed up, so that all the juice is held inside the meat. Turn roast over until all sides are browned.

Reduce heat of oven as soon as roast is well browned; finish cooking at 350 degrees F.—moderate heat.

If using open roaster, baste the meat by lifting the hot fat with a long-handled spoon and pouring it over the top of the meat—about 15 minutes.

If using a self-basting covered roaster, put on cover when roast has been browned.

Sometimes it is more convenient to start roast when oven is first lighted—and many modern authorities advocate this method—the inevitable one if an automatically started oven is to be used to full advantage. In that case, add the extra time required to that given in instructions.

Beef—Brush cut surface with soft fat, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and with flour, if liked. Sear and finish by roasting rules. A meat thermometer offers the only real certainty (except long experience) of time required—because roasts differ so much in size, cut and kind. Less time is needed by meat with large bone than by thick solid piece; a small cut requires a different time per pound from that needed by a large roast. You will have to learn to adjust all differences—or, as suggested, use a meat thermometer. Allow 15 to 20 minutes to the pound, for rare to medium-done beef.

Lamb—(a) Leg, loin, rack or rolled shoulder—same as beef.

(b) A boned shoulder may have cavity left by bone filled with mildly flavored stuffing; tie up and treat same as beef.

Allow lamb 20 minutes to the pound.

Veal—Because it is very lean, a solid cut of veal such as the fillet or cushion (the top of the leg) or the shoulder should be "larded." This means that thin strips of salt pork or fat side bacon are put into a larding-needle, and drawn through the solid meat, an inch or so apart. Or slashes may be cut in the meat and thin slices of the very fat pork or bacon slipped into the cuts. This gives delicious flavor to the mild veal and adds the fat it needs. Use bacon fat if possible for basting veal while cooking. Allow 25 minutes to the pound.

Pork—A loin of pork, the richest roast, is naturally fat and needs only seasoning. A boned shoulder may be filled with stuffing flavored with sage (or other herbs) and onion. A solid piece like the butt (a convenient and economical roast, particularly good for slicing cold) may have chopped onion and a tiny bit of sage pressed into deep cuts made in the meat, if you like the flavor this gives. Allow 30 minutes to the pound.

Ham—Any but the finest ham should be boiled before baking. Put 1 cup molasses, 2 carrots cut lengthwise, 2 stalks celery, in the water. Cool ham in its liquor. Peel off skin (it comes off very easily) before baking. Rub with equal parts dry mustard, cinnamon and cloves, twice as much flour as you have mixture, and maple syrup or corn syrup to make paste, or use seasonings only. To bake score fat in diamonds, cover with a coating of equal parts fine sifted dry crumbs and brown sugar (paprika adds rich color and flavor too), stick a whole clove in each diamond and bake until brown—allowing time to heat thoroughly also, if ham was cold.

Braising And Pot-Roasting

For the medium tender cuts of meat, the combination type of cooking, braising or pot-roasting is very suitable. It gives the rich, nutty, roasted flavor, but with added long slow cooking, its fibres are softened and it becomes tender as the higher-priced cuts. In our little book on "Marketing and Meal Planning," I tell you what to buy for pot-roasts.

There is little difference between braising and pot-roasting. Sprinkle the meat with salt, pepper and flour and either brown it in a very hot oven the same as for a tender roast, or brown all the surfaces in a very hot, greased frying pan.

Then put the meat either into a covered roaster or baking dish, or a covered pot for top-stove use. Add a small amount (about 2-3 cup) of boiling water and allow the meat to cook slowly in the steam, keeping closely covered. Allow 3 or 4 hours slow cooking—enough to make meat thoroughly tender. The less tender the cut is naturally, the longer it needs to be gently cooked. Add a little more water if necessary.

Part way through cooking, diced vegetables may be placed in a thick layer under the meat—carrot, turnip, onion, celery. The flavors all blend—a delicious mixture.

Sometimes we slash beef in 6 to 10 places and slip a strip of fat salt pork or bacon into each cut before cooking as a pot-roast.

Broiling And Pan-Broiling; Frying

Suitable for tender cuts—steaks, chops, tenderloins, meat cakes, ham slices, etc.

Real Broiling—Wipe meat with damp cloth, remove extra fat, rub heated broiler wires with some of it. Brush meat over with melted butter, bacon fat, oil or French dressing. Place it in broiler and cook by exposing to strong direct heat from clear fire, electric element or gas flame. Sear one side, then turn, and brown other side; turn every half minute till cooked. Allow chops 8 to 15 minutes, a 1-inch steak 5 to 8 minutes, 1 1-2-inch steak rare, 7 to 12 minutes; longer if preferred well done; season, serve on hot platter, garnish. The rich juices, caught in the broiling pan, act as gravy. Butter is added to steak, fish, et.

Pan-Broiling—Wipe and trim meat; rub very hot frying pan with pieces of the fat; sear meat quickly on both sides, then reduce heat and turn meat every half minute. (Never thrust fork into the lean meat.) Keep pan free from fat. Allow same time as for broiling.

Frying—Bacon should be put in a cold pan; cook over slow heat, pouring off extra fat so bacon will crisp. Sliced ham or lean back bacon usually needs its fat. To fry meats (most are better broiled or pan-broiled), heat pan and fat; cook meat, turning until suitably cooked on both sides. For breaded chops, coat with seasoned sifted crumbs, dip in diluted slightly beaten egg, coat well with crumbs, and fry in hot deep fat. Sometimes it is well to drain off fat, add milk or water to half depth of chops, cover and cook slowly for 1-2 hour longer. This may be done in a moderate oven.

Stew or Pot Pie

Stewing Meat—Cut meat in small pieces, dredge with salt, pepper and flour, brown in very hot fat in frying pan, then turn into a kettle with any bones and trimmings and add boiling water—1 quart to each 1 1-2 pounds meat; cover closely and simmer gently, keeping always below boiling point, until completely tender—an average of about 3 hours.

An hour before finishing, add such vegetables as cut-up carrots, celery, turnips, parsnips, potatoes, onions (the onions may be browned in pan before the meat); season stew with salt, pepper, sweet herbs, a little bit of bay leaf or a few cloves, with celery salt or dried leaves—just whatever seasonings you like best.

Dumplings are good with stew—make them by either the standard flour method or prepared flour method, as you learned in Lesson 3. A border of plain boiled rice or macaroni increases the food value, or either one may be added, uncooked, to stew, as may pearl barley, tapioca, sago, coarse hominy or oat flakes. Allow time to become tender.

POULTRY

Just as for the meats, I am going to refer my students to "Marketing and Meal Planning," to learn how to buy poultry, and what to buy for different purposes.

To Prepare For Cooking

We have to prepare chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese and other birds in pretty much the same way.

Poultry bought from the butcher is usually delivered already cleaned. Your best way to learn to clean a bird yourself is to have someone actually show you.

Singe off down and hair quickly over open flame. Remove pin-feathers (with tweezers if possible). Cut out oil sack just above tail.

Wash bird well inside and out. Baking soda in hot water, or rubbed into the skin and rinsed off, is helpful. Oily birds, like goose, should be scrubbed. Flush out inside with running water and be sure nothing is left clinging to the inner framework.

The giblets should be delivered with the bird. Split gizzard, remove the inner sack (uncut if possible); wash heart, gizzard; add the neck and wing tips, and simmer them together to make stock for gravy, or you may cream this meat or make up some little attractive dish with it and leftovers.

To Roast a Bird

Time Table—Sear bird in very hot oven, 500 degrees F., then reduce heat to 375 degrees F. and allow:

Chicken—15 to 20 minutes to the pound, with 20 minutes extra.

Turkey—(8 to 10 lbs.) 2 1-2 to 3 hours.

Turkey—(13 lbs. up) 3 1-2 to 5 hours.

Goose—25 minutes to the pound with 20 minutes extra.

Duck (domestic)—20 minutes to the pound with 20 minutes extra.

Clean and prepare as needed. Stuff suitably. (I will give stuffing recipes later.) The body cavity is stuffed in all the birds—the crop also in the turkey (a different stuffing from the one used in the body, sometimes gives a useful alternative). Allow space for stuffing to expand in cooking. Mould turkey breast to be evenly rounded.

Truss the stuffed bird into good shape. Use one long skewer to fasten legs high and close to body, another through the wings. Twist the middle of a yard or so of string around the ends of the legs, drawing them together if chicken or turkey, leaving them an inch apart if duck or goose. Carry crossed string under the tail to the two ends of the leg skewer, and twist around it securely. Then cross the two ends of string on the back of the bird and carry to the ends of the wing sweker; twist tightly around it, then tie the string, drawing tight. This keeps all the string on the back of the bird, so that its breast and top are not marked. Turn down the long flap of neck-skin over the back, and fasten with a short skewer.

Rub breast, wings and legs of turkey or chicken with soft butter or bacon dripping—and if a crisped skin is liked, make a paste of fat and flour and rub it in. Duck and goose, because of their own natural fat, need only be dredged with flour. An especially fat goose may be steamed for an hour before roasting, to get rid of excess fat.

Set bird on rack in roasting pan; it is a good plan to lay a few strips of fat side bacon over the breast of chicken or turkey. I prefer to do this after the skin has browned. Have oven hot—500 degrees F.—until breast it lightly browned, then reduce heat.

Have plenty of bacon dripping or unflavored fat in the pan and baste the bird with it regularly—every 15 to 20 minutes. As soon as bird is somewhat browned, reduce heat to moderate, 350 degrees F. If using cover, put it on at this point.

To test when done, thrust tine of cooking fork into leg flesh and twist slightly; if flesh leaves bone, bird is cooked. Remove it to hot platter, taking out skewers and removing string.

Pour off extra fat in pan, carefully saving brown sediment and 2 tablespoons fat for each cup gravy desired. (See Lesson 1 for gravy instructions.)

To Stew Chicken

Stewing a chicken leads the way to many good dishes. The second most popular way to cook chicken, is to stew it—and this is also a very delicate way to cook turkey.

An older bird, which would not be suitable for roasting, will make many delicious dishes if it is first stewed properly until tender.

Follow the same rules as for stewing meat—put chicken in large pot (I consider it holds more juice and flavor if cooked whole); cover with boiling water, add salt and pepper, a few slices carrot, a stalk or two of celery, when possible, parsley, and if liked, a slice of onion. Or you may use some celery salt or onion salt—convenient seasonings; or perhaps you keep some dried celery leaves on hand for seasoning.

Bring to boil, then reduce at once and simmer gently, always below boiling point, until meat is tender enough to leave bones easily.

Hot stewed chicken— or as it is often called, "boiled chicken" (although it should never really boil while cooking)—is very good served with drawn butter sauce (Lesson 1) poured over it—and an extra sauce-boat filled with sauce. Minced parsley improves the sauce. Egg sauce is also good over stewed chicken.

Or the chicken may be carved in pieces for serving and piled on its platter, with the sauce over it. A border of fluffy-baked tea biscuits should surround it. Or steamed dumplings — cooked separately or right in the stew pot with the chicken at the end of its cooking period. You have learned how to make both the biscuits and the dumplings in Lesson 3.

Deep Chicken Pie — Put neatly carved stewed chicken into deep baking dish; small balls or dice of partially cooked potatoes, carrots, tiny onions, may be added; or cooked celery, mushrooms or green peas.

Cover with medium-thick cream sauce.

Make a crust of plain or richer soft drop-biscuit dough (an egg in it is good), and drop it over the top; bake in a hot oven 30 to 45 minutes—covering with paper if necessary. Or shape the dough (having it a little stiffer) in small biscuits and arrange these over the surface of the pie and bake in a hot oven. This requires less time.

Chicken and sauce may be heated before adding biscuit dough, to lessen time of cooking.

Broiled or Fried "Chicken"—Carve stewed fowl, dip in melted fat and broil till surface is crisp and brown. Or dip in fat and flour and pan-fry, or use flour, then egg and seasoned breadcrumbs, and fry in deep hot fat.

Other Methods

Broiled Spring Chicken — Grease broiling iron and press split young chicken flat upon it. Brush skin with melted butter or bacon dripping and broil over or under direct heat.

Fried Spring Chicken—Cut young chicken in pieces for serving, roll in seasoned flour and brown in plenty of very hot fat in frying pan, turning to brown all surfaces evenly, then pour in about 1-4 cup boiling water, cover tightly, and cook slowly until tender—probably 30 to 40 minutes longer. Remove chicken to hot platter in oven and make a milk gravy in the pan. (See Lesson 1.)

Oven-Fried Chicken—Prepare young chicken as for pan frying. Put in baking dish, with plenty of bacon dripping or other fat, and cook about 45 minutes or until tender, in hot oven, 450 degrees F., turning frequently to brown evenly.

Or dip chicken pieces in melted fat, then in seasoned flour, spread on baking pan, bake in hot oven, 425 degrees F., till brown; turn, pour in 1-2 cup boiling water, cover, and finish at moderate heat, 350 degrees F.—probably 3-4 to 1 hour total cooking.

Fish

In "Marketing and Meal Planning," you will learn the very important points about buying fish. Be sure you understand them.

I am just going to tell you very briefly, the most useful ways of cooking fish.

Broiled—Grease hot broiling rack. Brush with soft butter and season fish steaks or fresh fillets or small whole fish; broil same as meat.

Pan Fried—Season steaks, fresh fillets, or small whole fish, and fry in hot fat.

Deep Fried—Wipe pieces, dip in seasoned flour, in diluted beaten egg and again in flour or in seasoned, sifted dry crumbs; lower into deep hot fat, 365 degrees F. (or hot enough to brown a little cube of bread in 60 seconds); cook to golden brown. Drain.

Oven Fried—Prepare as for frying, put in baking pan, dot with plenty of butter or bacon fat and cook in very hot oven; turn if necessary to brown evenly.

Boiled—Wrap cleaned and scaled fish in a piece of cheese-cloth—or still better in wet cooking parchment (for if you use this modern cooking paper, you can cook all your seasonsings right into your fish—butter, lemon juice, pepper and salt). The parchment may be washed and used over and over again as it is very tough when wet. Wrap closely, set in the steamer and cook over boiling water, keeping tightly covered.

If boiling in cloth, add chopped onion, celery, carrot to water; 1 tablespoon vinegar or lemon juice (to increase whitness and improve flavor), 1 tablespoon butter and 1-2 teaspoon pickling spice for each quart water, makes plain boiled fish very different. Serve with a good sauce parsley, drawn butter, egg, from lesson 1).

Baked Fish—If possible, place fresh or salted fish on a rack or perforated tin sheet to keep off bottom of pan. Rub cleaned, scaled and washed fish well with flour and dot with bacon dripping or butter or sprinkle with cooking oil. Season well. Bake in moderate over, 350 degrees F. to 37 degrees F.

Stuffing improves a whole baked fish.

Another Method—You may wrap fish, stuffed or unstuffed, with all its seasonings, closely in wet cooking parchment, set on rack in baking pan, pour in some boiling water, cover closely and bake in hot oven. The juices closed in the cooking parchment make delicious sauce.

Stuffings for Meat, Fish, Fowl

Breadcrumbs form the base for most stuffing mixtures; mashed potato is often used, and there are special stuffings such as sausage meat (used in turkey crop), mashed and seasoned cooked chestnuts, etc.

Breadcrumb Stuffings

There are three types of bread stuffings:

1. The dry, crumbly stuffing—soft breadcrumbs with seasoning and a little softened fat (butter or bacon dripping).

2. Same mixture as above, but moistened with beaten egg and a little milk, water or stock. This holds its shape—Will slice nicely.

3. Sliced bread covered with warm water and drained well when soft—then combined with seasonings, melted fat, egg if desired.

Breadcrumb Foundation

2 cups crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon pepper
1 egg (when used).
2 to 3 tablespoons fat
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 to 2 tablespoons onion
Milk or water as desired

Potato Foundation

Rice or mash required amount of potato (white or sweet). Beat light with beaten egg yolk, butter, a little hot milk and season—with just salt, pepper, parsley and lemon juice; or with additions of onion with sage or savory or mixed herbs.

Special Stuffings

Chestnut—Cook chestnuts, and chop or mash them; combine in any up to equal quantities with breadcrumb stuffing. Wet with egg (diluted if desired).

Oyster—Combine raw oysters with breadcrumb stuffing, in anything up to equal quantity.

Giblet—Cook well-washed gizzard, heart, with neck and wing tips, until tender. Chop meat and add to breadcrumb stuffing.

Celery—Combine finely minced celery with breadcrumb stuffing.

Uses and Variations

Chicken—(a) Use delicately seasoned breadcrumb foundation recipe; slight onion flavor when desired. Where stronger flavors are preferred a very little powdered sage or savory, or mixed poultry spice, may be added.

(b) Use potato stuffing flavored with parsley and lemon juice.

Turkey—Use same as chicken, making twice or three times the quantity.

For the crop at least, slightly beaten egg should wet the breadcrumb stuffing, so it will slice nicely. Or a different mixture may be used, such as sausage meat or mashed and seasoned cooked chestnuts bound with egg. Giblet, chestnut and oyster stuffings excellent for turkey.

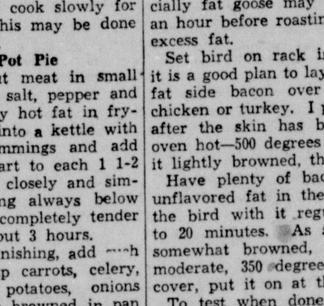
Goose, Duck, Pork, Pork Tenderloin—Use same stuffing as for chicken (in suitable quantity), adding 1 teaspoon powdered sage and more onion to foundation amount; for goose and duck, which are fat themselves, less melted fat may well be used in stuffing.

Veal—Breadcrumb stuffing, seasoned as for chicken or goose.

Lamb—Breadcrumb stuffing, seasoned as for chicken, including a little onion; finely chopped mint good also.

Fish—Breadcrumb stuffing, with egg when possible—flavored with salt, pepper, parsley, lemon juice and perhaps a little chopped pickle and capers.

THE LATEST IDEAS ON COOKERY AND ENTERTAINMENT



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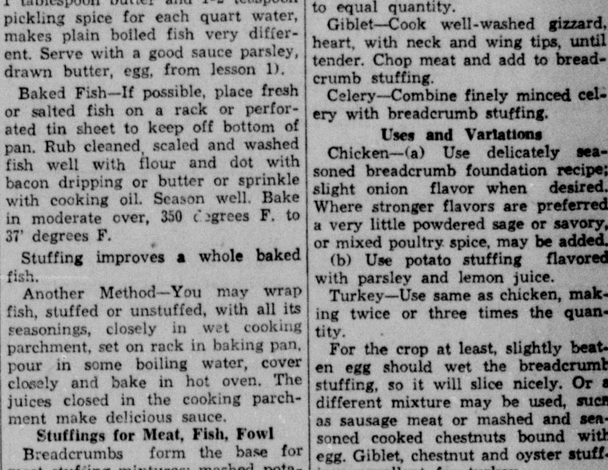

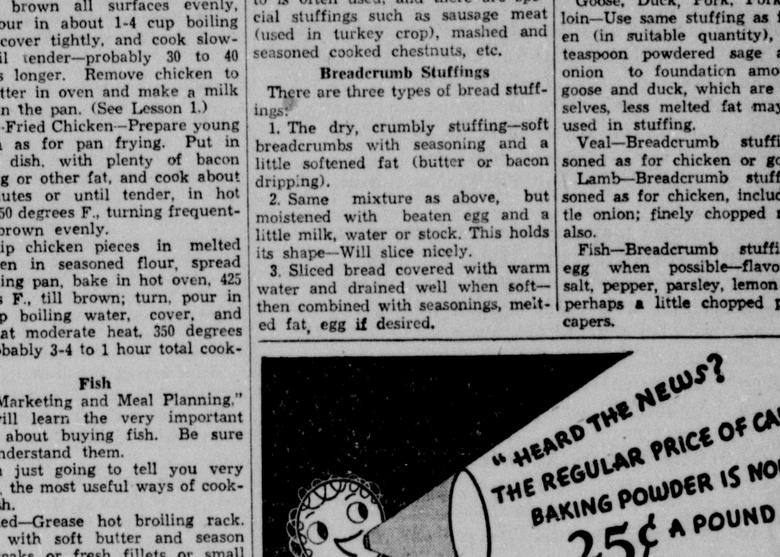

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

Even so hath the Lord ordained that they which preach the gospel should live of the gospel.—I Corinthians 9:14.

• • •

Men judge things more fully by the eye than by the ear; consequently, a minister's practice is as much regarded, if not more, than his sermons.—Bridges.

Thanksgiving

We give our thanks that there are crops ingathered,
That through the ages the deep-voiced command,
That "while the earth remains seedtime and harvest
Will never fade or perish from the land,"
Has been fulfilled—that there are crops to garner.
But oh, Our Father, we have erred somehow,
Or why with food for multitudes decaying
In sun-warmed fields should there be hunger now?

Ours was the unwise planning—we have wandered
Away from simple precepts tried and true.
Teach us again old friends, old faiths are better;
They served us well—why should we try the new?
Thou givest life in beauty and abundance;
We spoil the pattern, for we seek to weave
Too swiftly with the threads that need slow plaiting.
We are not satisfied, dear God, to leave

The harvest to Thy wise and gracious judgment.
We could do better, foolishly we thought.
Now we have looked upon the desolation
That we in ignorance stupidly have wrought.
So as we come once more into the clearing
Where sunlight shines, we bring our praise again;
That testing time, strange though it was and weary,
Has made us gentler women, braver men!

READY—SET—GO!

Donald R. Richberg holds no cabinet position and rose to his present eminence through no popular contest, but it is to him, as the president's No. 1 man, that the public looks, next to Mr. Roosevelt, for word on the shape of things to come.

Therefore the speech Mr. Richberg made at Atlanta, following hard on the news that business and industry are at last getting set for action, can lend wings to that effort. Mr. Richberg came out flatly against inflation and as fervently for the constitution as any of that revered document's most recent defenders who can be classed as the administration's political foes.

The address was pitched in the new key of conciliation and cooperation recently struck at Washington. Private enterprise was lauded, individualism was praised and in the same breath Mr. Richberg condemned "state socialism" and "state control of industry."

That is what business and industry has been hoping to hear from the high places in Washington. That is the opposite of what Mr. Richberg's predecessor, General Johnson, let the men of commerce understand.

How far our business advance might have reached by now had the administration spoken soothingly six months ago is problematical, but time devoted to speculation might better be employed in a show of that promised business and industrial activity right now. The whole country waits for action, is happy to understand that the days of the whip-cracking are past.

CENSORSHIP

Director Robert Fechner's ban on the pamphlet "You and Machines" in CCC camps makes this New Dealer look not unlike a Bourbon. The booklet was written by Dr. William F. Ogburn, University of Chicago sociologist, the first of a series of educational reading for CCC men provided by a $40,000 Rockefeller fund, and says quite simply that our machine civilization is something to think about.

"When workers struggle against machines it often does them no more good than it would for farm horses to kick tractors that replace them," Dr. Ogburn writes. He adds: "Inventions also make new jobs," and points out "A poor man can't own a big machine."

Mr. Fechner cannot prevent the men in his camps from discussion and speculation on a topic each believes to affect him personally. The machine is a problem and unemployment caused by mechanical inventions is real and present, but both are solvable by adjustment. The problem calls for thinking and education.

Yet Mr. Fechner objects because the book "is not sufficiently optimistic." Apparently he doesn't want any problem to be presented. His solution is to declare there is no problem, which the humblest of jobless men can tell him is untrue.

President Roosevelt, warding off accusations from half a dozen sources that the New Deal yearns for censorship, will not thank Mr. Fechner for giving Senator Schall and others fresh ammunition.

If only the specialist could put your teeth back when he discovers that wasn't it.

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

ESSAY ON TOLERANCE

I do not approve of a liar
But I've known since my earliest youth
That very few people desire
To be told just the stark naked truth.
Let the cynic be crusty and snappy,
Now and then he perhaps may get by;
He never could be very happy
Until he had learned how to lie.
In spite of the pleasing old copybook tales
The truth is not mighty, and rarely prevails.

Stating truth may become an obsession,
But it ought to be blended with tact;
It isn't the part of discretion
To stick too severely to fact.
If I were a public adviser,
Which never I shall be, I hope,
I should hold it was very much wiser
To spread on a little soft soap.
Why look on a fib with a scowl of alarm?
A little one never does very much harm.

Soon we all shall be under the daisies,
To remain till some dim distant morn;
So why not be free with our praises
And cut out all expressions of scorn?
Why not take the old world as we find it,
Look worries and cares in the face?
If trouble looms large, never mind it,
It is common to all of the race,
And when we consider the chances we've had
We've not been so good—but we've not been so bad.

JUST A BIT PUZZLING

We might be better able to understand Gertrude Stein if she would only tell us now and then what she's talking about.

HANDICAP

Given a start to Omaha, that new train might get into San Francisco almost as soon as a plane leaving New York at the same time.

WASTED EFFORT

What's the use of getting information about the planets by means of big telescopes? We're never going to any of them.

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Social Security Legislation

By BRUCE CATTON

Some kind of social security legislation seems destined to come out of the approaching session of congress.

What we shall get will inevitably be a compromise. The difference between what everybody admits is needed and what is actually possible is very great.

Old age pensions unemployment insurance, and the like cost money, and if we try to spend on them more than we can afford we are apt to make things worse than they were before.

The unfortunate part about such legislation, in fact, is that it is subject to two kinds of pressure.

In bad times there is a rising public demand to go much farther than is either practical or wise. One need only consider the fantastic $200-a-month schemes now being propagandized to realize this.

• • •

In good times, on the other hand, there is an influential demand that nothing at all be done, on the ground that it might rock the boat needlessly and put a crimp in prosperity.

Beset by these alternating pressures, social security legislation to date has made hardly any progress at all. But this winter we are apt to have a different story. The demand is so strong, that something will almost certainly be done.

That being the case, the thing to remember is that security legislation is only part of the picture.

President Roosevelt has aptly remarked that "there can be no security for the individual in the midst of general insecurity," and this is a warning against which all security schemes must be assayed.

• • •

Any pension and insurance scheme so ambitious that it sets off a genuine inflation of the currency would, obviously, be a sorry kind of boon for its beneficiaries. You may keep a man from disaster by giving him $50 a month—but not if your currency depreciates so fast that $50 will buy only a loaf of bread.

Similarly, a program so expensive that the taxes needed to finance it proved actively deflationary, and thus postponed general business recovery, would also be a back-handed arrangement. Unless the economic machine can be made to function again, no security scheme will do very much good.

The problem confronting congress, then, is exceedingly difficult. The demand for security legislation must be met—but there is need for great wisdom and forethought in selecting the proper means.

BARBS

A Japanese police inspector detoured the emperor from his prescribed route, and the country is so horrified it has forgotten, for the moment any thought of China, Manchukuo and even the United States.

• • •

If Huey Long runs for president of the country, and Louisiana secedes from it, there will be a lot of people who will move to Louisiana after all.

• • •

New York scientists are in Africa looking for a one-horned rhinoceros, when they might have found one, after a few drinks, in their own city.

• • •

President Roosevelt's constant smile is due perhaps to his amusement at the way people try to figure out what he means by what he says.

• • •

Two Spanish princes have renounced all claim to the throne, which is by no means an extraordinary renunciation as such things go.

• • •

As for naval armaments, the Japanese seem to have knocked the "I" out of limitation. They insist on imitation instead.

• • •

United States has been increasing its sales of scrap iron to Japan, which is good enough so long as it remains iron.

SO THEY SAY

Recovery is aided by placing emphasis on volume of business and volume of employment, rather than on wage rates and prices of manufactured goods, when the volume of business is abnormally low.—Prof. George F. Warren, monetary expert.

• • •

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(Continued From First Page)

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By A. C. Stolberg
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(Copyright, 1934, by Associated Press)

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Some 500 brands of British safety razors are now competing in the English market which was slow to develop but is now rapidly expanding.

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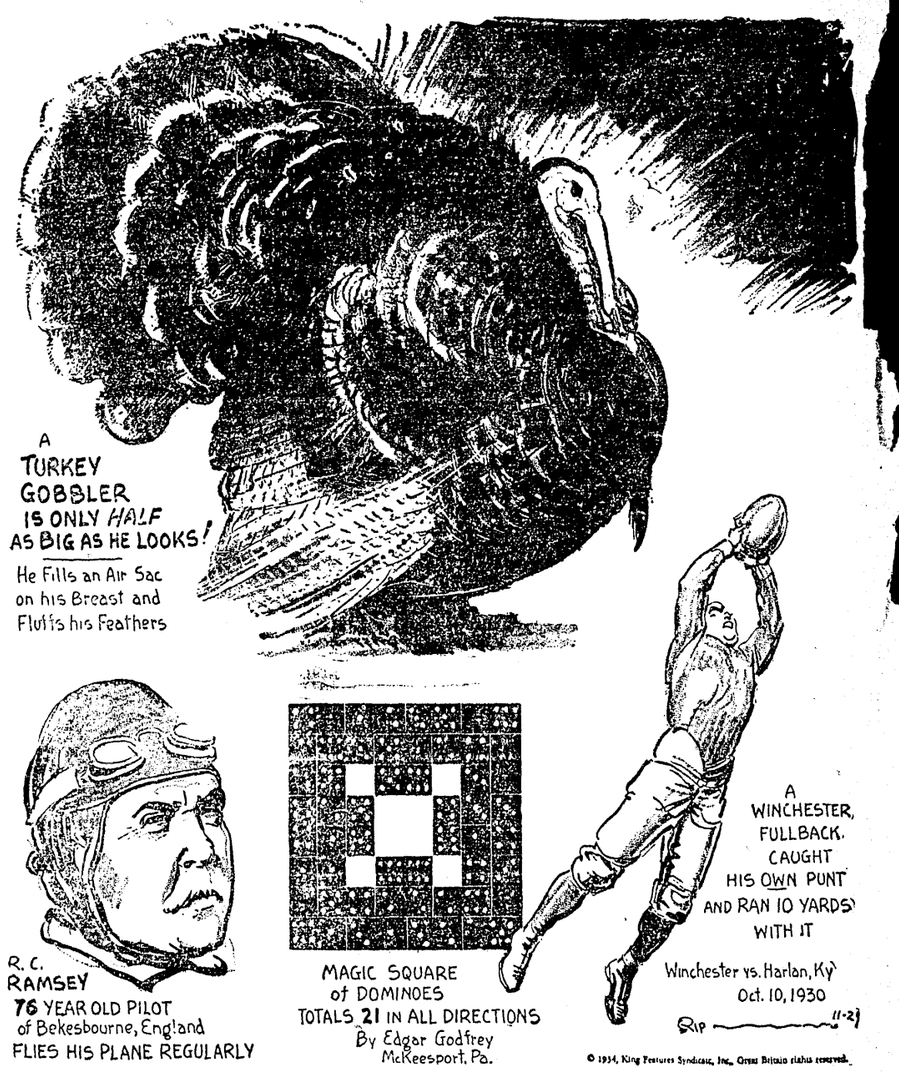
A TURKEY GOBBLER IS ONLY HALF AS BIG AS HE LOOKS!
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R. C. RAMSEY
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MAGIC SQUARE of DOMINOES TOTALS 21 IN ALL DIRECTIONS
By Edgar Godfrey McKeesport, Pa.
A WINCHESTER, FULLBACK, CAUGHT HIS OWN PUNT AND RAN 10 YARDS WITH IT
Winchester vs. Harlan, Ky. Oct. 10, 1930
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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE PILGRIMS WERE NOT PURITANS—The Puritans were those dissenters from the Established Church of England, who held that the English Protestant church was not Protestant enough. The Pilgrims were Separatists who held that a Church Established in Law was wrong. They advocated independent self governed local congregations. The Pilgrims fled to Leyden, Holland, from Puritan persecution. When they emigrated to the New World, they were already separated from the Church of England. The Puritans came here as members of the Church of England with no thought of separation. The distinction between the Pilgrims who settled Plymouth and the Puritans who settled Boston is very important. The Pilgrims were an independent colony until 1691 when they merged with the Puritans. Strangely enough it was the Pilgrims' not the Puritans' conception of church government which was finally to prevail in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—The number of possible errors in writing the caption of this feature is based upon the permutative ability of the 14 letters and three spaces composing it. Each permutation is susceptible of omission and error.

TOMORROW: THE RAIN OF FISHES

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

MARTIN BOMBERS KEPT ON GROUND

Inspection Of Army Planes Ordered By War Department

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(AP)—A fleet of giants of the air—Martin bombers which can outspeed many a scout plane—has been ordered grounded so the war department can inspect the craft.

Disclosing that the inspection order had gone out, an air corps official said it was done, not because the planes are not safe, but because they are so fast and so large they create some problems we have not considered before."

The planes, 36 in all, are now at March field, near Riverside, Calif. They streak along at a cruising speed of 190 to 200 miles an hour.

The official denied the death of three men in a bomber's crash in California last month had any connection with the order. He said some of the planes flew across the continent to Alaska last summer, and that after such a trip a plane needs an inspection.

The manufacturer of the planes, Glenn L. Martin, said at Baltimore he believed the only reason for the order was "that the government wants an inspection." The government, he said, had not yet obtained the propellers with which it wants to equip the planes permanently. His concern, the Glen L. Martin company, does not make propellers, he said.

HUEY MOVES TO QUELL UPRISING

(Continued From First Page)

journalism and a challenge from Dr. James M. Smith, president of the university, that he would resign unless the board of supervisors of the college backs him up in his suspension of 26 students who protested invoking of the gag rule.

Thus the "Kingfish" who has smashed many an enemy line in political conflict was called upon today as a newly-created member of the college board of supervisors to halt the rebellious class of journalism, back up the president of the university, or accept Smith's challenge to "get a new president."

"I'm in this thing as a matter of principle and I'm going to see it through," President Smith declared today when asked about his plans to meet a campus petition requesting reinstatement of the 26 suspended students.

"If the board of supervisors does not see fit to back me up," he said, "they can get a new president. I'm going to stick with it and I don't give a hang what any board member thinks."

Dr. Smith said the suspended students may be reinstated if they make the proper representation, but thus far they have not been reinstated."

Professor M. G. Osborn, head of the school of journalism, today found his class rooms deserted. He went into hurried conference with Dr. Smith in the emergency but had no comment to make on the confused state of affairs.

ROGERS HAS HIS SAY

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Nov. 28.—(Special)—I wrote a little "gag" the other day, about "appealing to the president for a guarantee," and I bet a lot of you thought it just to be writing. Well, get this headline in the papers Tuesday: C. L. Bardo, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, asks the president the following: "Business must have more definite ideas as to the direction in which the government is headed."

I can just see Mr. Roosevelt rushing in with a guarantee reading about as follows: "Nobody guaranteed me anything when I took over this job, no man gambles more than a president of the U. S. So you will pardon me if I am not able to guarantee business that it won't lose."

Yours,

Will Rogers.

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TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
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(Continued From First Page)

some one else do it, and take responsibility.

WINTHROP W. ALDRICH, head of the New York Chase National bank, biggest private bank in the world, tells reporters in Seattle: "Business men and bankers in all the cities we have visited believe that there has been a real improvement since September."

Prosperity is climbing up, according to Mr. Aldrich, and he ought to know. He has on hand more than a billion dollars that he will gladly lend you, if you can prove your ability to pay it back.

NEW JERSEY draws a panel of 150, 63 of them women, for the Lindbergh kidnaping and murder trial. The authorities, without being specific, say they have evidence against Bruno Richard Hauptmann not revealed to the public. Hauptmann's lawyers would probably prefer all men on the jury. Women feel more keenly than men do about kidnaping children.

Many cannot understand how the accused, Houptmann, could be so entirely idiotic as to spend the Lindbergh ransom money in his own neighborhood, openly boasting that he had plenty more of it, if he knew what the money was, and therefore knew that every bill was marked, its number taken.

RUSSIA, OBSTINATELY refusing to fulfill predictions of an early collapse in her industrial plans, sends out commissions to buy machinery, and can pay for it anywhere in the world, since Russia now produces $150,000,000 of gold each year. One commission will come to the United States, asking for the fastest, most efficient machines we produce.

Russia doesn't know what it is to be frightened by "over-production." Every Russian up to fifty, is hard at work, nobody allowed to be idle, and there is not enough produced for all.

EX-RACKET CHIEF SURRENDERS SELF

Dutch Schultz Gives Up To Face Income Tax Evasion Charges

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Dutch Schultz, once a New York beer racket leader, surrendered to the federal government today while its agents pushed an intensive effort to bring him to trial on an income tax invasion charge.

The neatly dressed little hoodlum walked into the office of United States Commissioner Lester T. Hubbard, admitted he was Arthur Flegenheimer, alias Dutch Schultz, fugitive since last January. Schultz is accused in one instance of side-stepping a payment of $22,366 on an income of $130,234 in 1929.

"My only regret is that Schultz will not be carried here in a wooden box," was the comment of New York City's police commissioner, Lewis J. Valentine, on Schultz's surrender.

Schultz has been trying to negotiate a compromise for several weeks, seeking to avoid trial on the income tax evasion charge, a procedure that cost Scarface Al Capone his freedom.

Hugh McQuillan, chief of the New York department of justice office, said attorneys purporting to represent Schultz had suggested as a compromise a contribution of $100,000 "to a presidential campaign fund" in 1932.

The gangster's efforts to avoid trial had continued two years, McQuillan said, covering the entire period of the government's scrutiny of his income.

Last night "Baby Face" Nelson shot two federal agents near Chicago, and that, an official theorized, decided Schultz to take no chance with infuriated agents stalking all public enemies.

Tonight Schultz was in jail because nobody had come forward to provide the $50,000 bail bond fixed by Commissioner Hubbard. James M. Noonan, lawyer for the prisoner, said he likely would remain in jail until December 12, the date of his arraignment.

Negro Woman Arrested On Charge Of Shooting

Accused of shooting two negroes, Lee Peet Johnson, negro woman, was arrested Wednesday by members of the police department and placed in the city jail. She was said to have shot Susie Brown, 15, living at 821 Adams street, and Willie Compton, who was visiting the Brown girl.

The shooting was said to have taken place early Tuesday morning. The Johnson woman told officers that the shooting was accidental and that one bullet struck both of the victims. Each received a flesh wound in the leg.

GOLD MINES NUMEROUS

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Report of the state department of mineral resources discloses that 797 lode gold mines and 993 placer gold mines were in operation in this state last year, not including small holdings operated by "snipers," prospectors and relief transients.

At a cost of $3,750,000, thousands of men are laying a cable which will put Scotland in communication with the rest of the world.

Monroe Morning World

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

Even so hath the Lord ordained that they which preach the gospel should live of the gospel.—I Corinthians 9:14.

• • •

Men judge things more fully by the eye than by the ear; consequently, a minister's practice is as much regarded, if not more, than his sermons.—Bridges.

Thanksgiving

We give our thanks that there are crops ingathered,
That through the ages the deep-voiced command,
That "while the earth remains seedtime and harvest
Will never fade or perish from the land,"
Has been fulfilled—that there are crops to garner.
But oh, Our Father, we have erred somehow,
Or why with food for multitudes decaying
In sun-warmed fields should there be hunger now?

Ours was the unwise planning—we have wandered
Away from simple precepts tried and true.
Teach us again old friends, old faiths are better;
They served us well—why should we try the new?
Thou givest life in beauty and abundance;
We spoil the pattern, for we seek to weave
Too swiftly with the threads that need slow plaiting.
We are not satisfied, dear God, to leave

The harvest to Thy wise and gracious judgment.
We could do better, foolishly we thought.
Now we have looked upon the desolation
That we in ignorance stupidly have wrought.
So as we come once more into the clearing
Where sunlight shines, we bring our praise again;
That testing time, strange though it was and weary,
Has made us gentler women, braver men!

READY—SET—GO!

Donald R. Richberg holds no cabinet position and rose to his present eminence through no popular contest, but it is to him, as the president's No. 1 man, that the public looks, next to Mr. Roosevelt, for word on the shape of things to come.

Therefore the speech Mr. Richberg made at Atlanta, following hard on the news that business and industry are at last getting set for action, can lend wings to that effort. Mr. Richberg came out flatly against inflation and as fervently for the constitution as any of that revered document's most recent defenders who can be classed as the administration's political foes.

The address was pitched in the new key of conciliation and cooperation recently struck at Washington. Private enterprise was lauded, individualism was praised and in the same breath Mr. Richberg condemned "state socialism" and "state control of industry."

That is what business and industry has been hoping to hear from the high places in Washington. That is the opposite of what Mr. Richberg's predecessor, General Johnson, let the men of commerce understand.

How far our business advance might have reached by now had the administration spoken soothingly six months ago is problematical, but time devoted to speculation might better be employed in a show of that promised business and industrial activity right now. The whole country waits for action, is happy to understand that the days of the whip-cracking are past.

CENSORSHIP

Director Robert Fechner's ban on the pamphlet "You and Machines" in CCC camps makes this New Dealer look not unlike a Bourbon. The booklet was written by Dr. William F. Ogburn, University of Chicago sociologist, the first of a series of educational reading for CCC men provided by a $40,000 Rockefeller fund, and says quite simply that our machine civilization is something to think about.

"When workers struggle against machines it often does them no more good than it would for farm horses to kick tractors that replace them," Dr. Ogburn writes. He adds: "Inventions also make new jobs," and points out "A poor man can't own a big machine."

Mr. Fechner cannot prevent the men in his camps from discussion and speculation on a topic each believes to affect him personally. The machine is a problem and unemployment caused by mechanical inventions is real and present, but both are solvable by adjustment. The problem calls for thinking and education.

Yet Mr. Fechner objects because the book "is not sufficiently optimistic." Apparently he doesn't want any problem to be presented. His solution is to declare there is no problem, which the humblest of jobless men can tell him is untrue.

President Roosevelt, warding off accusations from half a dozen sources that the New Deal yearns for censorship, will not thank Mr. Fechner for giving Senator Schall and others fresh ammunition.

If only the specialist could put your teeth back when he discovers that wasn't it.

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

ESSAY ON TOLERANCE

I do not approve of a liar
But I've known since my earliest youth
That very few people desire
To be told just the stark naked truth.
Let the cynic be crusty and snappy,
Now and then he perhaps may get by;
He never could be very happy
Until he had learned how to lie.
In spite of the pleasing old copybook tales
The truth is not mighty, and rarely prevails.

Stating truth may become an obsession,
But it ought to be blended with tact;
It isn't the part of discretion
To stick too severely to fact.
If I were a public adviser,
Which never I shall be, I hope,
I should hold it was very much wiser
To spread on a little soft soap.
Why look on a fib with a scowl of alarm?
A little one never does very much harm.

Soon we all shall be under the daisies,
To remain till some dim distant morn;
So why not be free with our praises
And cut out all expressions of scorn?
Why not take the old world as we find it,
Look worries and cares in the face?
If trouble looms large, never mind it,
It is common to all of the race,
And when we consider the chances we've had
We've not been so good—but we've not been so bad.

JUST A BIT PUZZLING

We might be better able to understand Gertrude Stein if she would only tell us now and then what she's talking about.

HANDICAP

Given a start to Omaha, that new train might get into San Francisco almost as soon as a plane leaving New York at the same time.

WASTED EFFORT

What's the use of getting information about the planets by means of big telescopes? We're never going to any of them.

(Copyright 1934, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Social Security Legislation

By BRUCE CATTON

Some kind of social security legislation seems destined to come out of the approaching session of congress.

What we shall get will inevitably be a compromise. The difference between what everybody admits is needed and what is actually possible is very great.

Old age pensions unemployment insurance, and the like cost money, and if we try to spend on them more than we can afford we are apt to make things worse than they were before.

The unfortunate part about such legislation, in fact, is that it is subject to two kinds of pressure.

In bad times there is a rising public demand to go much farther than is either practical or wise. One need only consider the fantastic $200-a-month schemes now being propagandized to realize this.

• • •

In good times, on the other hand, there is an influential demand that nothing at all be done, on the ground that it might rock the boat needlessly and put a crimp in prosperity.

Beset by these alternating pressures, social security legislation to date has made hardly any progress at all. But this winter we are apt to have a different story. The demand is so strong, that something will almost certainly be done.

That being the case, the thing to remember is that security legislation is only part of the picture.

President Roosevelt has aptly remarked that "there can be no security for the individual in the midst of general insecurity," and this is a warning against which all security schemes must be assayed.

• • •

Any pension and insurance scheme so ambitious that it sets off a genuine inflation of the currency would, obviously, be a sorry kind of boon for its beneficiaries. You may keep a man from disaster by giving him $50 a month—but not if your currency depreciates so fast that $50 will buy only a loaf of bread.

Similarly, a program so expensive that the taxes needed to finance it proved actively deflationary, and thus postponed general business recovery, would also be a back-handed arrangement. Unless the economic machine can be made to function again, no security scheme will do very much good.

The problem confronting congress, then, is exceedingly difficult. The demand for security legislation must be met—but there is need for great wisdom and forethought in selecting the proper means.

BARBS

A Japanese police inspector detoured the emperor from his prescribed route, and the country is so horrified it has forgotten, for the moment any thought of China, Manchukuo and even the United States.

• • •

If Huey Long runs for president of the country, and Louisiana secedes from it, there will be a lot of people who will move to Louisiana after all.

• • •

New York scientists are in Africa looking for a one-horned rhinoceros, when they might have found one, after a few drinks, in their own city.

• • •

President Roosevelt's constant smile is due perhaps to his amusement at the way people try to figure out what he means by what he says.

• • •

Two Spanish princes have renounced all claim to the throne, which is by no means an extraordinary renunciation as such things go.

• • •

As for naval armaments, the Japanese seem to have knocked the "I" out of limitation. They insist on imitation instead.

• • •

United States has been increasing its sales of scrap iron to Japan, which is good enough so long as it remains iron.

SO THEY SAY

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Department of justice men were directed by H. H. Clegg, assistant to J. Edgar Hoover at Washington, who rushed here by plane and rail this morning. Their first clue was the finding of the government car Nelson and his cohorts had driven from the scene of the gun battle. It was located on a Winnetka street, bullet punctured and flecked with blood.

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A TURKEY GOBBLER IS ONLY HALF AS BIG AS HE LOOKS!
He Fills an Air Sac on his Breast and Fluffs his Feathers
R. C. RAMSEY
76 YEAR OLD PILOT of Bekesbourne, England FLIES HIS PLANE REGULARLY
MAGIC SQUARE of DOMINOES TOTALS 21 IN ALL DIRECTIONS
By Edgar Godfrey McKeesport, Pa.
A WINCHESTER FULLBACK CAUGHT HIS OWN PUNT AND RAN 10 YARDS WITH IT
Winchester vs. Harlan, Ky Oct. 10, 1930
RIP 11-29
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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE PILGRIMS WERE NOT PURITANS—The Puritans were those dissenters from the Established Church of England, who held that the English Protestant church was not Protestant enough. The Pilgrims were Separatists who held that a Church Established in Law was wrong. They advocated independent self governed local congregations. The Pilgrims fled to Leyden, Holland, from Puritan persecution. When they emigrated to the New World, they were already separated from the Church of England. The Puritans came here as members of the Church of England with no thought of separation. The distinction between the Pilgrims who settled Plymouth and the Puritans who settled Boston is very important. The Pilgrims were an independent colony until 1691 when they merged with the Puritans. Strangely enough it was the Pilgrims' not the Puritans' conception of church government which was finally to prevail in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—The number of possible errors in writing the caption of this feature is based upon the permutative ability of the 14 letters and three spaces composing it. Each permutation is susceptible of omission and error.

TOMORROW: THE RAIN OF FISHES

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MARTIN BOMBERS KEPT ON GROUND

Inspection Of Army Planes Ordered By War Department

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(AP)—A fleet of giants of the air—Martin bombers which can outspeed many a scout plane—has been ordered grounded so the war department can inspect the craft.

Disclosing that the inspection order had gone out, an air corps official said it was done, not because the planes are not safe, but because they are so fast and so large they create some problems we have not considered before."

The planes, 36 in all, are now at March field, near Riverside, Calif. They streak along at a cruising speed of 190 to 200 miles an hour.

The official denied the death of three men in a bomber's crash in California last month had any connection with the order. He said some of the planes flew across the continent to Alaska last summer, and that after such a trip a plane needs an inspection.

The manufacturer of the planes, Glenn L. Martin, said at Baltimore he believed the only reason for the order was "that the government wants an inspection." The government, he said, had not yet obtained the propellers with which it wants to equip the planes permanently. His concern, the Glen L. Martin company, does not make propellers, he said.

HUEY MOVES TO QUELL UPRISING

(Continued From First Page)

journalism and a challenge from Dr. James M. Smith, president of the university, that he would resign unless the board of supervisors of the college backs him up in his suspension of 26 students who protested invoking of the gag rule.

Thus the "Kingfish" who has smashed many an enemy line in political conflict was called upon today as a newly-created member of the college board of supervisors to halt the rebellious class of journalism, back up the president of the university, or accept Smith's challenge to "get a new president."

"I'm in this thing as a matter of principle and I'm going to see it through," President Smith declared today when asked about his plans to meet a campus petition requesting reinstatement of the 26 suspended students.

"If the board of supervisors does not see fit to back me up," he said, "they can get a new president. I'm going to stick with it and I don't give a hang what any board member thinks."

Dr. Smith said the suspended students may be reinstated if they make the proper representation, but thus far they have not been reinstated."

Professor M. G. Osborn, head of the school of journalism, today found his class rooms deserted. He went into hurried conference with Dr. Smith in the emergency but had no comment to make on the confused state of affairs.

ROGERS HAS HIS SAY

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Nov. 28.—(Special)—I wrote a little "gag" the other day, about "appealing to the president for a guarantee," and I bet a lot of you thought it just to be writing. Well, get this headline in the papers Tuesday: C. L. Bardo, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, asks the president the following: "Business must have more definite ideas as to the direction in which the government is headed."

I can just see Mr. Roosevelt rushing in with a guarantee reading about as follows: "Nobody guaranteed me anything when I took over this job, no man gambles more than a president of the U. S. So you will pardon me if I am not able to guarantee business that it won't lose."

Yours,

Will Rogers.

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TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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(Continued From First Page)

some one else do it, and take responsibility.

WINTHROP W. ALDRICH, head of the New York Chase National bank, biggest private bank in the world, tells reporters in Seattle: "Business men and bankers in all the cities we have visited believe that there has been a real improvement since September."

Prosperity is climbing up, according to Mr. Aldrich, and he ought to know. He has on hand more than a billion dollars that he will gladly lend you, if you can prove your ability to pay it back.

NEW JERSEY draws a panel of 150, 63 of them women, for the Lindbergh kidnaping and murder trial. The authorities, without being specific, say they have evidence against Bruno Richard Hauptmann not revealed to the public. Hauptmann's lawyers would probably prefer all men on the jury. Women feel more keenly than men do about kidnaping children.

Many cannot understand how the accused, Houptmann, could be so entirely idiotic as to spend the Lindbergh ransom money in his own neighborhood, openly boasting that he had plenty more of it, if he knew what the money was, and therefore knew that every bill was marked, its number taken.

RUSSIA, OBSTINATELY refusing to fulfill predictions of an early collapse in her industrial plans, sends out commissions to buy machinery, and can pay for it anywhere in the world, since Russia now produces $150,000,000 of gold each year. One commission will come to the United States, asking for the fastest, most efficient machines we produce.

Russia doesn't know what it is to be frightened by "over-production." Every Russian up to fifty, is hard at work, nobody allowed to be idle, and there is not enough produced for all.

EX-RACKET CHIEF SURRENDERS SELF

Dutch Schultz Gives Up To Face Income Tax Evasion Charges

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Dutch Schultz, once a New York beer racket leader, surrendered to the federal government today while its agents pushed an intensive effort to bring him to trial on an income tax invasion charge.

The neatly dressed little hoodlum walked into the office of United States Commissioner Lester T. Hubbard, admitted he was Arthur Flegenheimer, alias Dutch Schultz, fugitive since last January. Schultz is accused in one instance of side-stepping a payment of $22,366 on an income of $130,234 in 1929.

"My only regret is that Schultz will not be carried here in a wooden box," was the comment of New York City's police commissioner, Lewis J. Valentine, on Schultz's surrender.

Schultz has been trying to negotiate a compromise for several weeks, seeking to avoid trial on the income tax evasion charge, a procedure that cost Scarface Al Capone his freedom.

Hugh McQuillan, chief of the New York department of justice office, said attorneys purporting to represent Schultz had suggested as a compromise a contribution of $100,000 "to a presidential campaign fund" in 1932.

The gangster's efforts to avoid trial had continued two years, McQuillan said, covering the entire period of the government's scrutiny of his income.

Last night "Baby Face" Nelson shot two federal agents near Chicago, and that, an official theorized, decided Schultz to take no chance with infuriated agents stalking all public enemies.

Tonight Schultz was in jail because nobody had come forward to provide the $50,000 bail bond fixed by Commissioner Hubbard. James M. Noonan, lawyer for the prisoner, said he likely would remain in jail until December 12, the date of his arraignment.

Negro Woman Arrested On Charge Of Shooting

Accused of shooting two negroes, Lee Peet Johnson, negro woman, was arrested Wednesday by members of the police department and placed in the city jail. She was said to have shot Susie Brown, 15, living at 821 Adams street, and Willie Compton, who was visiting the Brown girl.

The shooting was said to have taken place early Tuesday morning. The Johnson woman told officers that the shooting was accidental and that one bullet struck both of the victims. Each received a flesh wound in the leg.

GOLD MINES NUMEROUS

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Report of the state department of mineral resources discloses that 797 lode gold mines and 993 placer gold mines were in operation in this state last year, not including small holdings operated by "snipers," prospectors and relief transients.

At a cost of $3,750,000, thousands of men are laying a cable which will put Scotland in communication with the rest of the world.

EDITED BY GEORGE V. LOFTON

SPORTS of the WORLD

FIRST NEWS EXPERT VIEWS ON ALL THE SPORTS

INDIANS PLAY LITTLE ROCK IN FINAL GAME TODAY

...DJANS FAVORED ...T CENTER MAY ...PRING SURPRISE

...one To Have Back-...ld Intact For First ...Time This Afternoon

With heavy odds against them, the ...dians of Northeast Center will ring ...wn the curtain on their 1934 foot-...ll season when they clash with the ...tle Rock junior college's high-...red scoring eleven this afternoon ...t Brown field and announced that The Trojans arrived in town last night to rest up for today's battle on Brown field an announced that they were ready to extend their winning streak over the local college to three games. The Indians dropped the 1932 and 1933 games to the Little Rock aggregation by small scores.

Yesterday there was none of the usual frolicking during the final practice before a game for the Indians and they went through their brief signal drill in a business like manner.

Led by their two brilliant ball carriers, Keith and Goss, the Trojans will enter the Turkey day celebration on the favored side of the dope sheet. The Indians' loss of two varsity linemen since their last game has given the Arkansans a better chance to take today's battle.

Last night Coach Jim Malone said with the dope stacking up as it was he would try to use the two-team system against the Trojans. Instead of substituting single players, the Indian coach will run in a complete new team if the starting team fails to click. He said by using this bit of strategy he believed that the Indians could wear down Coach Longstreth's "iron men" during the game.

The only point in favor of the Redskins will be that they will probably ...ve more reserve ball carriers than ...e Trojans, with Louis "Puss" ...herland, Ace Guin, and Mickey ...ries all ready to be used during ...s game for the first time this year. ...Sutherland will probably draw the ...starting post in the Indian backfield ...t the "tailback" position over Guin ...nd Jefferies but if Sutherland fal-...rs at any time during the battle ...ith the Trojans, Coach Malone will ...n probably rush Guin or Jefferies ...o the lineup to take over the duty ...carrying the ball.

...esides being a grudge battle be-...een the two schools it will also be ...nother test of the Notre Dame sys-...tem against the Warner football for-...mations. The Trojans use the tricky ...shift made famous by Knute Rockne ...that requires fast and shifty backs ...and a pair of ends that are good pass ...receivers.

With perfect weather promised aft-...r rains earlier in the week threat-...ned to mar the Thanksgiving clas-..., a capacity crowd of enthusiastic ...tball fans is expected to file into ... stands at Brown field to watch ... Indians wind up their season in ...at may be their toughest battle of ... year.

...fficials for the game will be Al-...ht (Texas), referee; Wilson (L. ...U.), umpire; Smelser (G. C. M. ... head linesman; and Bendel (Tu-...e), field judge.

Probable lineups:

Little Rock	Pos.	Northeast C'ter
Kelly	LE	Arnold
Parker	LT	Manning
Wilhelm	LG	Young
Frick	C	Spillar
Veasey	RG	James
Campbell	RG	Ellerbe
Davison	RE	Pryor
Goss	QB	Mosley
Keith	HB	Lemak
Miller	HB	Bono
Bell	FB	Sutherland

Kentucky And Tennessee Renew Old Rivalry Today

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 27.—(AP)—A Thanksgiving day crowd of 20,000 is expected to witness the twenty-sixth annual clash between the University of Kentucky Wildcats here Thursday.

The two teams completed their pre-game training here Wednesday, with the Kentucky team arriving shortly before noon.

Remembering games of the past when the Kentuckians arose from lowly depths to ruin otherwise perfect records and almost a sure bet for the Rose Bowl invitation in 1929, the Vols are taking the game as one of the hardest on this year's schedule.

Under a new coach in Chet Wynne, and with the pounding heels of Bert Johnson, sophomore sensation, according a new offensive threat the Wildcats have increased in power as the season rolled along.

...isner Meets Winnsboro ...In Annual Battle Today

...ISNER, La., Nov. 28.—(Special)—... "Cotton Boll" battle for the ...mpionship of Franklin parish will ...ought here on Thanksgiving day ...een the Wisner Bulldogs and the ...nsboro Wildcats.

...th elevens are in good shape for ... contest which is expected to draw ... largest crowd of the season to a ...tball game in this parish. At least ...,000 fans from all sections of the par-...ish will be here, while the boys' and girls' glee clubs of Wisner, with cheering sections from each school, will be on hand to add spice to the program.

Oysters
on Half Shell Fresh Daily at
FRENCHIE'S NO. 2
111 North 2nd St.

Ouachita Meets Bolton In Annual Battle Today

Special Train To Carry Many Lion Supporters To Alexandria

The Lions of Ouachita parish high school go into the last round of their 1934 campaign this afternoon when they meet the Bolton high school Bears at Alexandria in their annual Thanksgiving day battle. The opening kick-off is slated for 2:30 o'clock

A special train load of Ouachita followers will accompany the Lions on their invasion of Alexandria and reports last night were that the number of pledges received for the special was above expectations. The train will leave Monroe from the Missouri Pacific depot at 8 o'clock this morning and is scheduled to return here at 9:25 o'clock tonight.

The Lions are doped to lose in face of the records of the two elevens during their entanglements this season but Coach Ben Rush has been making use of a rest last week in hopes of getting his team in shape to spring a surprise on their ancient rivals.

The Bears have lost only one game this season and that was to the Byrd Yellow Jackets. They have been tied twice and have downed some strong competition such as Lake Charles, 20 to 0. One of their tie games was with the Homer Pelicans, 6 to 6, and Lafayette.

The Bruins held the Yellow Jackets to a 13 to 0 victory while the locals, who also tackled the Shreveporters this season, were beaten 21 to 0.

The Lions have won and lost an even four games this season and don't intend to suffer another defeat if they can help it. They will be watching for the breaks today and with the air-tight defense they have planned, hope to surprise the Bolton lads.

Injuries that have run rife through the Ouachita squad all season still hovered over the Lions last night with Bob Staples, guard, and Joe Butler, center, probably seeing a good part of the game from the sidelines. The remainder of the team will be intact, however, and confident of putting up a good showing against their highly rated rivals.

The Bolton squad boasts six men who they claim are among the best in the state and they will be depended upon largely to show their visitors a few things. They are Pace, center; Siple, end; Buehler, guard; Milner, fullback; Texada, halfback; and Daniels, quarterback. They are in charge of three coaches, Head Coach Guy Nesom, Line Coach W. D. Alleen and Backfield Coach N. C. Henderson.

Ouachita, led by Coaches Ben Rush and George Riser, will depend largely on Truman Staples' line smashing tactics with Monroe Trimble, Earl Cobb, Billy Trimble and Frank Horton the principal line mainstays. In the place of Bob Staples, at guard, will probably be started Wheeler Mitchell, while Rudy Vandenberg is due to start at center if Joe Butler can't. Billy Trimble has been working at end during practice this week and may start in that place, opposite his brother. F. C. Eason will get Billy's old post.

Ouachita's probable starting lineup will be Billy Trimble, left end; Earl Cobb, left tackle; Wheeler Mitchell, left guard; Rudy Vandenberg, center; Frank Horton, right guard; F. C. Eason, right tackle; Monroe Trimble, right end; Eddie Bowles or Sol Mayer, quarterback; Truman Staples and Leon McHenry, halfbacks; and Milton Butler, fullback.

Columbia Rallies To Win From Rayville, 13 To 12

COLUMBIA, La., Nov. 28.—(Special)—The Crimson Tide of Columbia high school surprised the Hornets of Rayville here Wednesday in the last quarter by downing them to the tune of 13 to 12.

All through the first half the Hornets trampled the locals, scored a touchdown and led in first downs, six to three.

In the third quarter the Hornets continued their tactics pushing the ball 62 yards for another touchdown and the third quarter ended, 12 to 0 for the Rayville aggregation.

The Tide shifted in the fourth period, however. The locals began to click and before the Hornets knew what had happened, the score was tied and Gordon Adams had crashed through the line for the extra point and margin of victory. The game ended with the locals knocking at the visitors' goal again from the Hornets 11-yard line after Adams had got off a long kick and Hawkins had recovered a fumble for the Tide.

Both elevens played a bang-up game with Gordon Adams playing his best game of the year. Earle starred for the Rayville crew and the first downs at the end of the game stood ten for Columbia and twelve for Rayville.

Ferriday Bulldogs Meet Mangham Dragons Today

FERRIDAY, La., Nov. 28.—(Special)—The Ferriday high school Bulldogs will make their last stand of the season at Mangham Thursday when they engage the Mangham Dragons in the annual Turkey day tilt in Richland parish. With Captain Charles Loomis, scoring ace, and another regular, Paul Riggs, a tackle, out with broken bones sustained in the Waterproof game, the locals will not present a full strength lineup in their farewell appearance.

Several of the players are seniors and will be playing their final game for F. H. S. A number of local fans will go with the team to Mangham.

'HANDY ANDY'

Though defeated by Ohio State, Colgate's football team this season has brought more praise to Coach Andy Kerr than any in recent years. Playing "wide-open" football, the Red Raiders have caught the fancy of eastern critics and marched undefeated through its other opponents so far.

L. S. U. BOASTS STRONG DEFENSE

Only 4.5 Points Per Game Have Been Scored Against Tigers

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Tulane university's Green Wave has a high-scoring reputation, but if it rings up more than a theoretical 4.5 points against Louisiana State university this Saturday it will do more than eight other strong teams State has faced this season.

In games with Rice, S. M. U., Auburn, Arkansas, Vanderbilt, Mississippi State, George Washington and Ole Miss the Louisiana Tigers had a total of 32 points chalked against them, or an average of less than a touchdown per game.

Arkansas, Vanderbilt, George Washington and Ole Miss didn't score at all. S. M. U. made the best showing with 11 game tying points.

Nationally famous backs that battered the State defenses included Wallace and McCauley of Rice, Bob Wilson of S. M. U., Rand Dixon of Vandy, LaForge of Arkansas and Leemans of George Washington.

Only four out of a total of more than 40 opponent ball carriers have crossed the Tiger goal. They were Friedman of Rice, Morris of Auburn, and Shuford and Wilson of S. M. U.

Which means that with "Little Monk" Simons lighting the fire under the boiler, Tulane, which has the habit of striking brilliantly and repeatedly for touchdowns, is going to find the Louisiana defense hard to penetrate.

Although L. S. U.'s defensive record is better than Tulane's the Greenies have a sturdy forward wall and a hard fighting secondary which may trip the Tiger running attack, confining State to the air where the Louisianians have made their best showing.

Meanwhile, the Tulane Greenies, guided by Ted Cox, and the Tigers of Baton Rouge, directed by Biff Jones, are being put through final drills to "shoot the works."

Both teams will go into the game with every possible force ready to swing the tide in its favor.

Both will start veteran teams almost all the way down the line.

Monk Simons, Tulane's great triple threat back, who has scored in every game this season and leader in the Dixie touchdown parade, will vie with Abe Mickal, the great Tiger back whose fine passing and kicking has been one of the outstanding examples of play this year.

Other veteran and star backs will match skill, speed and power.

Two fine lines, powered by veterans, will fight it out for sixty minutes.

Waterproof-Choudrant Game Today Postponed

WATERPROOF, La., Nov. 28.—(Special)—The scheduled game here between the Waterproof Tigers and the Choudrant Aggies, a play-off tilt for the Class B championship of northeast Louisiana, has been postponed due to charges against the Choudrant eleven of playing ineligible men, according to an announcement made here Wednesday night. The game was to have been played Thanksgiving day.

The game was postponed when Waterproof school officials said they had evidence that the Aggies were using players who were ineligible, and a hearing has been called by the state high school athletic commission to straighten out the situation.

The meeting will be held at Baton Rouge Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, at which time the Tigers will present their charges and the Aggies will answer them.

Wages equivalent to 60 cents for a fifty-five-hour week are being paid to women in textile mills in Jugoslavia.

ARMY AND NAVY FIRST CLASHED 44 YEARS AGO

Saturday's Skirmish To See Ancient Enemies In Action Again

By Dillon Graham
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The Navy quarterback barked: "Rise, tacks and sheets, let go and overhaul the weather lifts."

Strange, perhaps, but this nautical order was the signal for a flying wedge in the first Army-Navy football game 44 years ago.

And when the Cadets got the ball they countered with such code commands as "battery left wheel" and "column right."

Out of this skirmish one frosty November afternoon on the slippery plains of West Point—an encounter in which a Middie team gained a 24 to 0 triumph—has grown the annual classic between the service academies.

In Philadelphia next Saturday, nearly 80,000 people will pay more than a quarter million dollars to see Navy's strong eleven attempt to win its first victory over the Army since 1921. But the first game drew hardly any spectators save the Cadet regiment and wasn't considered important enough to make the public prints.

Anyone could see that game free. The regiment chipped in to help pay Navy's transportation. It cost the Cadets 52 cents each.

The players, enthusiastic but displaying a good deal of ignorance of football, bought their own uniforms.

The Cadets were only allowed an hour a day for football—20 minutes before 6 o'clock in the morning, 10 minutes after luncheon and 30 minutes at night for discussion of plays. Wednesday was an exception. They got in a full hour workout in the afternoon. The situation was similar at the naval academy.

The Middies, for that first game, set out from Annapolis Friday afternoon and arrived at West Point after midnight. The fires were almost out in their hotel; the bedclothes were few. The players were nearly frozen by dawn.

But the Sailors had enough energy left to grind out a triumph.

It was at this game that the Navy goat, ever since the Sailors' mascot, made its first appearance. It cost $1, but old timers are uncertain where it came from.

The two outstanding stars of the game died within a few years. Captain Dennis Michie, for whom the West Point stadium is named, was killed in the storming of San Juan Hill and Captain Emrich of the sailors died on the China station in 1900.

But several of the veterans of that first contest will cheer from their flag-decked box seats Saturday.

ARMY ENTHUSIASTIC FOR TILT WITH NAVY

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Enthusiasm ran high Wednesday as Head Coach Gar Davidson put the Army football squad through its final paces on the plains before departing for Philadelphia, where the Cadets will meet the Midshipmen of Annapolis in the annual service game Saturday.

Practice opened with a long period of brushing up on fundamentals and then Line Coach Moe Daly took the Army linemen to one side and sent them through a hard period of blocking, after which they tackled a dummy and "B" squad ball carriers. Meanwhile Davidson and his aides took charge of the ends and backs, drilling them in receiving passes. Following that warmup three teams were organized for a dummy scrimmage against the plebe eleven which demonstrated the Navy attack.

Eruption of Ruapehu, a New Zealand volcano, for the first time in 39 years caused a column of water and steam to spurt 700 feet from the crater lake.

NAVY WILL PLAY WIDE OPEN GAME

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Navy plans to play a "wide open game" when the Middies meet the West Point Cadets in the 35th Army-Navy football game, to be played in Philadelphia Saturday. Head Coach Ted Hamilton Wednesday discussed the strength of the Army line and said they must open up to win. He delivered the talk before a light practice, confined to exercises and dummy scrimmage. Navy coaches are counting on the power of the Midshipmen attack—featuring Buzz Borries, Tom King, Dick Pratt and Bill Clark—to offset the advantage Army may have from a stronger line. They believe they have the best backfield.

FAIR GROUNDS TO OPEN MEET TODAY

93-Day Program Is Inaugurated With Thanksgiving Handicap

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Out of a field of 22 nominations, approximately a dozen mounts were expected to nose the starting wire Thursday in the Thanksgiving handicap, mile feature sprint, at the Fair Grounds, on the opening day of the New Orleans racing season.

A program of seven races will inaugurate a 93-day race season, which will terminate with the running of the Mardi Gras handicap next March.

The entire season here will be held at the Fair Grounds since the Fair Grounds and Jefferson Park are now under the same management.

Trombone, owned by Don Grant, has been assigned top weight for the handicap, at 117 pounds. Trombone has won eight races this season.

Included among the nominations are J. Madonia's A La Carte, winner of the Ohio Derby; and A. B. Letellier's Bibbie's Choice and Hit And Run.

The complete list of nominees with assigned weights are: Trombone 117; Precursor 112; Incandescent 111; Fanfern 109; A La Carte 108; Mr. Bun 108; Counsellor Crane 107; Contraband 106; Parity 105; Bedight 104; Getalong 103; 103; Grattan 103; Bibbie's Choice 102; Two Brooms 101; Chief's Pride 101; Just High 100; Supero 100; Frost Bite 100; Morning Cry 99; Hit And Run 98; Little Duke 93; Maple Hussy 92.

ENGLAND REJECTS MOVE TO INCLUDE COTTON IN TEAM

LONDON, Nov. 28. — (AP) — Great Britain flatly rejected Wednesday America's suggestion that Henry Cotton, British open golf champion, be included in the Ryder cup team that is coming here next summer to meet the United States professional forces in the fifth of the international series.

Samuel Ryder, donor of the cup, and Commander R. C. T. Roe, secretary of the British Professional Golfers' association, both turned down the suggestion of George R. Jacobus, president of America's P. G. A., that the greatest golfer in all Britain be allowed on the team, despite the fact that his residence and work in Belgium bar him under the rules of the deed of gift.

"I don't agree with the suggestion for altering the deed of gift to allow Cotton to play," said Ryder. "If there is a single exception to be made, both sides might agree to it. Alteration would mean, however, that Syd Brews, for instance, who now resides in South Africa, would be eligible to play for Great Britain, and the thing could go on indefinitely."

Roe was even more emphatic.

"There isn't a slightest prospect of the deed of gift being altered to allow Cotton or any other player residing abroad to play in the Ryder cup matches," he said.

Because of electrification of its lines the Swedish railway system is offering for sale half of its locomotives.

Neville Closes Season With Greenville Today

Tigers Face Strong Team In Second Invasion Of Mississippi

The Tigers of Neville high school end one of their most successful seasons in years this afternoon when they meet the Greenville, Miss., high school eleven in Greenville at 2:30 o'clock. The Bengals will be up against another strong team and again are doped to come out second best in view of the season's record of the Greenville aggregation.

About 27 strong, the Tigers will leave Monroe at 8 o'clock this morning in a city bus, chartered for the occasion, and they will be followed by a fair sized crowd of supporters. However, the Neville band will be unable to go and it will be the first contest in which the locals have figured this year that the band had not attended.

Greenville has a list of victories almost as impressive as Neville with the Mississippians winning six games and losing three, while the Tigers have won eight and lost two. However, among the victories of the Greenville eleven is listed the Carr Central Greenies of Vicksburg. They stopped the Greenies 26 to 0, a feat the locals accomplished only by a touchdown margin, 13 to 6.

Teams to fall before the Greenville aggregation this season were Sallis, 25 to 0; Memphis Tech, 8 to 7; Indianola, 6 to 0; Vicksburg, 26 to 0; Leland, 32 to 0; and Cleveland, 25 to 0. Their only losses were to Central high of Memphis, Tenn., 21 to 0; Clarksdale, 13 to 0; and Greenwood 18 to 0.

The Bengals have defeated such elevens as Bastrop, Ruston, Junction City, Camden, Ark., Oak Grove, Vicksburg, Winnfield, and Natchez, Miss., the latter by forfeit. They have bowed only to Haynesville's Golden Tornado and the Lafayette Lions.

The teams will start the game with a fairly evenly matched line with each having an average weight per man of about 155 pounds, but in the backfield the Bengals' hosts will have the edge in weight advantage, the Mississippians boasting a quartet averaging 157 pounds to the Bengals' average 140.

At least four reserves are expected to be in the Tiger lineup at the kick-off. They are Tom Gillen, an end, in the place of James Sumerall; Henry Biedenharn, a tackle, instead of Ed Tonore; Leon Apgar, guard, instead of Darius Crews and Joe Gimler in "Pug" Pierce's place in the backfield. However, Sumerall, Crews, Tonore and Pierce, all of whom are on the locals' ailing list, are accompanying the Tigers and are expected to see service before the game is over. The quarterback post is still a toss-up between Pete Haddad and his broken hand and Richard Basco.

The starting lineups and weights as announced last night will be:

Greenville	Pos.	Neville
Pruitt	LE	Gillen or Sumerall
Sherman	LT	Biedenharn
Stull	LG	Apgar or Crews
Lane	C	Peag
Sistrunk or McMurry	RG	Hampton
Henderson or Lagrone	RT	Luffy
Wilkerson	RE	Causey
Stewart	QB	Haddad or Basco
Stockdale	HB	Bell
Payne	HB	Gimler
Hall	FB	Pappas

Other Tigers expected to make the trip with the team and who may see some action in the fray are Tonore, Danna, Vanzile, White, G. C. Kelly, U. Kelly, Green, Pierce, Baur and Mattinson.

It will be the Tigers' last appearance of the season while the Greenville aggregation has one more game to make when they go to Atlanta, Ga., next week to face the Georgia Military academy, whom they beat 13 to 0 last year.

RADIO FOR THE BLIND

NEW YORK—(AP)—Blind persons soon will be able to learn all about radio. The Radio Amateurs' Handbook, studied by thousands of enthusiasts, has been translated into Braille by the New York chapter of the Red Cross. More than 100 diagrams and circuits are included.

FOUR CONFERENCE TEAMS IN ACTION

Alabama, Vanderbilt, Kentucky And Tennessee In Holiday Games

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Keyed to a high pitch, four Southeastern conference teams Wednesday awaited the call to the gridiron Thursday for Thanksgiving day's traditional games. The only conference elevens to see action on Turkey day will be Alabama, Vanderbilt, Kentucky and Tennessee.

The Crimson Tide of Alabama will meet Vanderbilt at Birmingham in what will be the last game of their regular schedule for both teams. However, Alabama hopes to take Vanderbilt in its stride and thus strengthen its bid for the Rose Bowl.

Tennessee will play Kentucky at Knoxville in the 26th renewal of their rivalry. The Volunteers are favored to win this game but Kentucky in the past has risen to the heights to dash Volunteer hopes for undefeated and untied season. This year both teams have been beaten but Tennessee wants to present the best record possible to its retiring coach, Major Bob Neyland.

While the south watched these Thanksgiving day games, other conference teams with games left to play polished their attack for Saturday's battles. Georgia and Georgia Tech clash at Athens, Ga., Saturday in their annual game. Florida will close its season against a non-conference foe, Stetson at Gainesville, Fla.

Louisiana State and Tulane meet at Baton Rouge in a game expected to eliminate one of the conference leaders. Both teams, with Alabama, are undefeated in the conference and this will add to the rivalry already existing between the two elevens.

Mississippi and Mississippi State meet at Jackson, Miss., in their season's finale. Ten Ole Miss gridmen will wind up their careers in this game.

Alabama's first stringers were reported in possibly their best physical condition of the year as they tapered off for the game with the Commodores while from Nashville came reports from Quarterback Rand Dixon's kicking leg is still ailing. Rannie Throgmorton, star tackle for Vandy, also is on the injured list.

CAPACITY CROWD FOR 'BAMA GAME

Crimson Tide Favored To Win Final Game Of Schedule Today

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Ticket sales for the Alabama-Vanderbilt football game approached 20,000 Wednesday night and indications were that Legion field's 25,600 capacity would be reached before the Red Regiment and the Commodores square off at 2 p. m., Thursday.

Interest in the ancient rivalry has been heightened this year by the possibility that an invitation for Alabama to meet Stanford in the Rose Bowl game New Year's day hinges on the outcome.

The weather forecast for Thursday is "partly cloudy and colder," but experts maintained Alabama would be an overwhelming favorite regardless of weather conditions.

Vanderbilt	Pos.	Alabama
Plasman	LE	Hutson
Throgmorton	LT	Whatley
Dickison	LG	Marr
Strayhorn	C	Francis
Guffee	RG	Morrow
Claffey	RT	Lee (C)
Geny	RE	Bryant
Dixon	QB	Smith
Oliver	LH	Howell
Peebles	RH	Angelich
Beck (C)	FB	Demyanovich

Officials: Ducte (Auburn), referee; Phillis (Georgia Tech), head linesman; Perry (Sewanee), umpire; Springer (Penn), field judge. Time 2 p.m.

CANDIDATES FOR ROSE BOWL BID GET TEST TODAY

Football Interest Centers On Alabama, Pitt And Colgate

By Alan Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Chief after-dinner interest Thursday will center on what happens to three of the leading candidates for the distinction of playing Stanford in the forthcoming Rose Bowl intersectional game on New Year's day.

Reading from left to right, they are Alabama, Pittsburgh and Colgate. This probably is the order of preference, from a far western standpoint, although Columbia's 1934 Rose Bowl victors, who have finished their season, must also be included in the picture of Pasadena possibilities until proved otherwise.

Alabama appears the logical choice, taking all angles into consideration, and if the Crimson Tide scores a convincing victory over Vanderbilt Thursday, at Birmingham, an invitation from Stanford probably will be forthcoming immediately. Alabama, three times a competitor and never a loser in the Rose Bowl classic, shares with Minnesota the distinction of being untied and unbeaten in the current campaign. Pitt meets Carnegie Tech and Colgate tangles with Brown.

Holiday games are due to settle the conference championship situations in at least three major sections of rivalry. Perhaps the most heated engagement will devolp at Lincoln, where Nebraska and Kansas State, each unbeaten in conference competition, fight it out for the Big Six title.

Utah State can clinch the Rocky mountain championship at Salt Lake City by downing its old rival and the former titleholder, University of Utah, but this is another tough one to pick. Washington & Lee, in the Southern conference, has an opportunity to settle the issue by beating South Carolina.

Championships already have been settled in the Big Ten and on the Pacific coast, with Minnesota and Stanford riding high. Alabama, by beating Vanderbilt, can make certain of at least a half-share in the Southeastern conference pennant. The Tide's two rivals, Tulane and Louisiana State, battle it out this Saturday at Baton Rouge.

North Carolina should whip Virginia. On past performances, Virginia Polytech has an edge over Virginia Military but it's always an even-bet when these rivals swing into action. Texas is a favorite over Texas A. and M. but they tied last year and always give each other a tough battle. Duke figures to polish off Hunk Anderson's North Carolina State team at Durham.

Eastern interest will focus largely on the 41st annual Thanksgiving meeting of Cornell and Pennsylvania at Franklin field.

Temple, having disposed of one jinx, Villanova, on the way to an unbeaten season, hopes to eliminate another by beating Buckness in Philadelphia's counter-attraction to the Penn-Cornell game.

Other choices are: Maryland to beat Johns-Hopkins, easily; West Virginia to nose out Washington & Jefferson; U. C. L. A. to beat Loyola of Los Angeles, in a brisk contest; and St. Mary's to take plenty of revenge for last year's upset at the hands of Oregon.

L. T. I. Ends Season With Game At Newellton Friday

NEWELLTON, La., Nov. 28.—(Special)—The final game of the season for the Newellton Bears will be played in Newellton Friday when the Bears engage the Louisiana Training institute Pelicans of Monroe. The Bears are in perfect condition, according to Coach George Boutwell, and expect to win the game.

Tender and Good
BAKED TURKEY
with all the trimmings
FRENCHIE'S NO. 2
111 North 2nd St.

Battle For District Two 'B' Crown Starts Today

Delhi Plays At Tallulah And Choudrant Goes To Waterproof

Four strong northeast Louisiana teams will stage the first battles for the district Class B championship today, with Delhi playing at Tallulah and Choudrant playing at Waterproof. The winners of today's two games will meet for the district title next Tuesday, the champion to play Arcadia for the north Louisiana championship next Friday.

Delhi and Tallulah played a scoreless tie earlier in the season and their meeting at Tallulah today is expected to attract a record crowd. The largest crowd ever to attend a game at Waterproof is also expected to turn out for that game.

The four teams are fairly evenly matched and two real football games undoubtedly will result. Delhi and Tallulah have been in the thick of the northeast Louisiana battle for several years, but this year is the first time that Waterproof and Choudrant have been contenders. Both have excellent teams this season.

WATERPROOF READY

WATERPROOF, La., Nov. 28—(Special)—The Waterproof Tigers were eagerly awaiting the arrival of Choudrant's Aggies for what is expected to be the best football game ever to be played here. The Tigers and Aggies will meet here Thursday in one of the semi-final battles for the northeast Louisiana title. A crowd of 1,500 fans is expected to witness the kickoff, which is slated for 2:30 o'clock.

Coach Crosby announced Wednesday that his squad of Tigers will be in excellent shape for the battle. He also said that the field would be in fine condition after the heavy rain Tuesday.

The Waterproof lineup will include Wiggins at left end, C. Goldman at left tackle, Kyses at left guard, Bennett at center, Pries at right guard, Shelton at right tackle, Butts at right end, Harmon at quaterback, Lancaster and Welch at halfbacks and Fife at fullback. If the Tigers are defeated, it will be Harmon's final appearance for the Tigers. The backfield of Harmon, Lancaster, Welch and Fife has been outstanding in all games this season and the local fans are banking on these four youngsters, plus the usual staunch work of the line, to carry Waterproof through to victory over the highly-touted Choudrant Aggies.

EDITED BY GEORGE V. LOFTON

SPORTS of the WORLD

FIRST NEWS EXPERT VIEWS ON ALL THE SPORTS

INDIANS PLAY LITTLE ROCK IN FINAL GAME TODAY

INDIANS FAVORED AT CENTER MAY SPRING SURPRISE

Gone To Have Backfield Intact For First Time This Afternoon

With heavy odds against them, the Indians of Northeast Center will ring down the curtain on their 1934 football season when they clash with the Little Rock junior college's highly-touted scoring eleven this afternoon at Brown field and announced that The Trojans arrived in town last night to rest up for today's battle on Brown field an announced that they were ready to extend their winning streak over the local college to three games. The Indians dropped the 1932 and 1933 games to the Little Rock aggregation by small scores.

Yesterday there was none of the usual frolicking during the final practice before a game for the Indians and they went through their brief signal drill in a business like manner.

Led by their two brilliant ball carriers, Keith and Goss, the Trojans will enter the Turkey day celebration on the favored side of the dope sheet. The Indians' loss of two varsity linemen since their last game has given the Arkansans a better chance to take today's battle.

Last night Coach Jim Malone said with the dope stacking up as it was he would try to use the two-team system against the Trojans. Instead of substituting single players, the Indian coach will run in a complete new team if the starting team fails to click. He said by using this bit of strategy he believed that the Indians could wear down Coach Longstreth's "iron men" during the game.

The only point in favor of the Redskins will be that they will probably have more reserve ball carriers than the Trojans, with Louis "Puss" Sherland, Ace Guin, and Mickey Jeffries all ready to be used during the game for the first time this year. Sutherland will probably draw the starting post in the Indian backfield at the "tailback" position over Guin and Jefferies but if Sutherland falters at any time during the battle with the Trojans, Coach Malone will then probably rush Guin or Jefferies into the lineup to take over the duty of carrying the ball.

Besides being a grudge battle between the two schools it will also be another test of the Notre Dame system against the Warner football formations. The Trojans use the tricky shift made famous by Knute Rockne that requires fast and shifty backs and a pair of ends that are good pass receivers.

With perfect weather promised after rains earlier in the week threatened to mar the Thanksgiving classic, a capacity crowd of enthusiastic football fans is expected to file into the stands at Brown field to watch the Indians wind up their season in what may be their toughest battle of the year.

Officials for the game will be Alright (Texas), referee; Wilson (L. S. U.), umpire; Smelser (G. C. M. A.), head linesman; and Bendel (Tulane), field judge.

Probable lineups:

Little Rock	Pos.	Northeast C'ter
Kelly	LE	Arnold
Parker	LT	Manning
Wilhelm	LG	Young
Frick	C	Spillar
Veasey	RG	James
Campbell	RG	Ellerbe
Davison	RE	Pryor
Goss	QB	Mosley
Keith	HB	Lemak
Miller	HB	Bono
Bell	FB	Sutherland

Kentucky And Tennessee Renew Old Rivalry Today

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 27.—(AP)—A Thanksgiving day crowd of 20,000 is expected to witness the twenty-sixth annual clash between the University of Kentucky Wildcats here Thursday.

The two teams completed their pre-game training here Wednesday, with the Kentucky team arriving shortly before noon.

Remembering games of the past when the Kentuckians arose from lowly depths to ruin otherwise perfect records and almost a sure bet for the Rose Bowl invitation in 1929, the Vols are taking the game as one of the hardest on this year's schedule.

Under a new coach in Chet Wynne, and with the pounding heels of Bert Johnson, sophomore sensation, affording a new offensive threat the Wildcats have increased in power as the season rolled along.

Visner Meets Winnsboro In Annual Battle Today

VISNER, La., Nov. 28.—(Special)—The "Cotton Boll" battle for the championship of Franklin parish will be fought here on Thanksgiving day between the Wisner Bulldogs and the Winnsboro Wildcats.

Both elevens are in good shape for the contest which is expected to draw the largest crowd of the season to a football game in this parish. At least 2,000 fans from all sections of the parish will be here, while the boys' and girls' glee clubs of Wisner, with cheering sections from each school, will be on hand to add spice to the program.

Oysters
on Half Shell Fresh Daily at
FRENCHIE'S NO. 2
111 North 2nd St.

Ouachita Meets Bolton In Annual Battle Today

Special Train To Carry Many Lion Supporters To Alexandria

The Lions of Ouachita parish high school go into the last round of their 1934 campaign this afternoon when they meet the Bolton high school Bears at Alexandria in their annual Thanksgiving day battle. The opening kick-off is slated for 2:30 o'clock

A special train load of Ouachita followers will accompany the Lions on their invasion of Alexandria and reports last night were that the number of pledges received for the special was above expectations. The train will leave Monroe from the Missouri Pacific depot at 8 o'clock this morning and is scheduled to return here at 9:25 o'clock tonight.

The Lions are doped to lose in face of the records of the two elevens during their entanglements this season but Coach Ben Rush has been making use of a rest last week in hopes of getting his team in shape to spring a surprise on their ancient rivals.

The Bears have lost only one game this season and that was to the Byrd Yellow Jackets. They have been tied twice and have downed some strong competition such as Lake Charles, 20 to 0. One of their tie games was with the Homer Pelicans, 6 to 6, and Lafayette.

The Bruins held the Yellow Jackets to a 13 to 0 victory while the locals, who also tackled the Shreveporters this season, were beaten 21 to 0.

The Lions have won and lost an even four games this season and don't intend to suffer another defeat if they can help it. They will be watching for the breaks today and with the airtight defense they have planned, hope to surprise the Bolton lads.

Injuries that have run rife through the Ouachita squad all season still hovered over the Lions last night with Bob Staples, guard, and Joe Butler, center, probably seeing a good part of the game from the sidelines. The remainder of the team will be intact, however, and confident of putting up a good showing against their highly rated rivals.

The Bolton squad boasts six men who they claim are among the best in the state and they will be depended upon largely to show their visitors a few things. They are Pace, center; Siple, end; Buehler, guard; Milner, fullback; Texada, halfback; and Daniels, quarterback. They are in charge of three coaches, Head Coach Guy Nesom, Line Coach W. D. Alleen and Backfield Coach N. C. Henderson.

Ouachita, led by Coaches Ben Rush and George Riser, will depend largely on Truman Staples' line smashing tactics with Monroe Trimble, Earl Cobb, Billy Trimble and Frank Horton the principal line mainstays. In the place of Bob Staples, at guard, will probably be started Wheeler Mitchell, while Rudy Vandenberg is due to start at center if Joe Butler can't. Billy Trimble has been working at end during practice this week and may start in that place, opposite his brother. F. C. Eason will get Billy's old post.

Ouachita's probable starting lineup will be Billy Trimble, left end; Earl Cobb, left tackle; Wheeler Mitchell, left guard; Rudy Vandenberg, center; Frank Horton, right guard; F. C. Eason, right tackle; Monroe Trimble, right end; Eddie Bowles or Sol Mayer, quarterback; Truman Staples and Leon McHenry, halfbacks; and Milton Butler, fullback.

Columbia Rallies To Win From Rayville, 13 To 12

COLUMBIA, La., Nov. 28.—(Special)—The Crimson Tide of Columbia high school surprised the Hornets of Rayville here Wednesday in the last quarter by downing them to the tune of 13 to 12.

All through the first half the Hornets trampled the locals, scored a touchdown and led in first downs, six to three.

In the third quarter the Hornets continued their tactics pushing the ball 62 yards for another touchdown and the third quarter ended, 12 to 0 for the Rayville aggregation.

The Tide shifted in the fourth period, however. The locals began to click and before the Hornets knew what had happened, the score was tied and Gordon Adams had crashed through the line for the extra point and margin of victory. The game ended with the locals knocking at the visitors' goal again from the Hornets 11-yard line after Adams had got off a long kick and Hawkins had recovered a fumble for the Tide.

Both elevens played a bang-up game with Gordon Adams playing his best game of the year. Earle starred for the Rayville crew and the first downs at the end of the game stood ten for Columbia and twelve for Rayville.

Ferriday Bulldogs Meet Mangham Dragons Today

FERRIDAY, La., Nov. 28.—(Special)—The Ferriday high school Bulldogs will make their last stand of the season at Mangham Thursday when they engage the Mangham Dragons in the annual Turkey day tilt in Richland parish. With Captain Charles Loomis, scoring ace, and another regular, Paul Riggs, a tackle, out with broken bones sustained in the Waterproof game, the locals will not present a full strength lineup in their farewell appearance.

Several of the players are seniors and will be playing their final game for F. H. S. A number of local fans will go with the team to Mangham.

'HANDY ANDY'

Though defeated by Ohio State, Colgate's football team this season has brought more praise to Coach Andy Kerr than any in recent years. Playing "wide-open" football, the Red Raiders have caught the fancy of eastern critics and marched undefeated through its other opponents so far.

L. S. U. BOASTS STRONG DEFENSE

Only 4.5 Points Per Game Have Been Scored Against Tigers

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Tulane university's Green Wave has a high-scoring reputation, but if it rings up more than a theoretical 4.5 points against Louisiana State university this Saturday it will do more than eight other strong teams State has faced this season.

In games with Rice, S. M. U., Auburn, Arkansas, Vanderbilt, Mississippi State, George Washington and Ole Miss the Louisiana Tigers had a total of 32 points chalked against them, or an average of less than a touchdown per game.

Arkansas, Vanderbilt, George Washington and Ole Miss didn't score at all. S. M. U. made the best showing with 14 game-tying points.

Nationally famous backs that battered the State defenses included Wallace and McCauley of Rice, Bob Wilson of S. M. U., Rand Dixon of Vandy, LaForge of Arkansas and Leemans of George Washington.

Only four out of a total of more than 40 opponent ball carriers have crossed the Tiger goal. They were Friedman of Rice, Morris of Auburn, and Shuford and Wilson of S. M. U.

Which means that with "Little Monk" Simons lighting the fire under the boiler, Tulane, which has the habit of striking brilliantly and repeatedly for touchdowns, is going to find the Louisiana defense hard to penetrate.

Although L. S. U.'s defensive record is better than Tulane's the Greenies have a sturdy forward wall and a hard fighting secondary which may trip the Tiger running attack, confining State to the air where the Louisianians have made their best showing.

Meanwhile, the Tulane Greenies, guided by Ted Cox, and the Tigers of Baton Rouge, directed by Biff Jones, are being put through final drills to "shoot the works."

Both teams will go into the game with every possible force ready to swing the tide in its favor.

Both will start veteran teams almost all the way down the line.

Monk Simons, Tulane's great triple threat back, who has scored in every game this season and leader in the Dixie touchdown parade, will vie with Abe Mickal, the great Tiger back whose fine passing and kicking has been one of the outstanding examples of play this year.

Other veteran and star backs will match skill, speed and power.

Two fine lines, powered by veterans, will fight it out for sixty minutes.

Waterproof-Choudrant Game Today Postponed

WATERPROOF, La., Nov. 28.—(Special)—The scheduled game here between the Waterproof Tigers and the Choudrant Aggies, a play-off tilt for the Class B championship of northeast Louisiana, has been postponed due to charges against the Choudrant eleven of playing ineligible men, according to an announcement made here Wednesday night. The game was to have been played Thanksgiving day.

The game was postponed when Waterproof school officials said they had evidence that the Aggies were using players who were ineligible, and a hearing has been called by the state high school athletic commission to straighten out the situation.

The meeting will be held at Baton Rouge Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, at which time the Tigers will present their charges and the Aggies will answer them.

Wages equivalent to 60 cents for a fifty-five-hour week are being paid to women in textile mills in Jugoslavia.

ARMY AND NAVY FIRST CLASHED 44 YEARS AGO

Saturday's Skirmish To See Ancient Enemies In Action Again

By Dillon Graham
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The Navy quarterback barked: "Rise, tacks and sheets, let go and overhaul the weather lifts."

Strange, perhaps, but this nautical order was the signal for a flying wedge in the first Army-Navy football game 44 years ago.

And when the Cadets got the ball they countered with such code commands as "battery left wheel" and "column right."

Out of this skirmish one frosty November afternoon on the slippery plains of West Point—an encounter in which a Middie team gained a 24 to 0 triumph—has grown the annual classic between the service academies.

In Philadelphia next Saturday, nearly 80,000 people will pay more than a quarter million dollars to see Navy's strong eleven attempt to win its first victory over the Army since 1921. But the first game drew hardly any spectators save the Cadet regiment and wasn't considered important enough to make the public prints.

Anyone could see that game free. The regiment chipped in to help pay Navy's transportation. It cost the Cadets 52 cents each.

The players, enthusiastic but displaying a good deal of ignorance of football, bought their own uniforms.

The Cadets were only allowed an hour a day for football—20 minutes before 6 o'clock in the morning, 10 minutes after luncheon and 30 minutes at night for discussion of plays. Wednesday was an exception. They got in a full hour workout in the afternoon. The situation was similar at the naval academy.

The Middies, for that first game, set out from Annapolis Friday afternoon and arrived at West Point after midnight. The fires were almost out in their hotel; the bedclothes were few. The players were nearly frozen by dawn.

But the Sailors had enough energy left to grind out a triumph.

It was at this game that the Navy goat, ever since the Sailors' mascot, made its first appearance. It cost $1, but old timers are uncertain where it came from.

The two outstanding stars of the game died within a few years. Captain Dennis Michie, for whom the West Point stadium is named, was killed in the storming of San Juan Hill and Captain Emrich of the sailors died on the China station in 1900.

But several of the veterans of that first contest will cheer from their flag-decked box seats Saturday.

ARMY ENTHUSIASTIC FOR TILT WITH NAVY

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Enthusiasm ran high Wednesday as Head Coach Gar Davidson put the Army football squad through its final paces on the plains before departing for Philadelphia, where the Cadets will meet the Midshipmen of Annapolis in the annual service game Saturday.

Practice opened with a long period of brushing up on fundamentals and then Line Coach Moe Daly took the Army linemen to one side and sent them through a hard period of blocking, after which they tackled a dummy and "B" squad ball carriers. Meanwhile Davidson and his aides took charge of the ends and backs, drilling them in receiving passes. Following that warmup three teams were organized for a dummy scrimmage against the plebe eleven which demonstrated the Navy attack.

Eruption of Ruapehu, a New Zealand volcano, for the first time in 39 years caused a column of water and steam to spurt 700 feet from the crater lake.

NAVY WILL PLAY WIDE OPEN GAME

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Navy plans to play a "wide open game" when the Middies meet the West Point Cadets in the 35th Army-Navy football game, to be played in Philadelphia Saturday. Head Coach Ted Hamilton Wednesday discussed the strength of the Army line and said they must open up to win. He delivered the talk before a light practice, confined to exercises and dummy scrimmage. Navy coaches are counting on the power of the Midshipmen attack—featuring Buzz Borries, Tom King, Dick Pratt and Bill Clark—to offset the advantage Army may have from a stronger line. They believe they have the best backfield.

FAIR GROUNDS TO OPEN MEET TODAY

93-Day Program Is Inaugurated With Thanksgiving Handicap

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Out of a field of 22 nominations, approximately a dozen mounts were expected to nose the starting wire Thursday in the Thanksgiving handicap, mile feature sprint, at the Fair Grounds, on the opening day of the New Orleans racing season.

A program of seven races will inaugurate a 93-day race season, which will terminate with the running of the Mardi Gras handicap next March. The entire season here will be held at the Fair Grounds since the Fair Grounds and Jefferson Park are now under the same management.

Trombone, owned by Don Grant, has been assigned top weight for the handicap, at 117 pounds. Trombone has won eight races this season.

Included among the nominations are J. Madonia's A La Carte, winner of the Ohio Derby; and A. B. Letellier's Bibbie's Choice and Hit And Run.

The complete list of nominees with assigned weights are: Trombone 117; Precursor 112; Incandescent 111; Fanfern 109; A La Carte 108; Mr. Bun 108; Counsellor Crane 107; Contraband 106; Parity 105; Bedight 104; Getalong 103; 103; Grattan 103; Bibbie's Choice 102; Two Brooms 101; Chief's Pride 101; Just High 100; Supero 100; Frost Bite 100; Morning Cry 99; Hit And Run 98; Little Duke 93; Maple Hussy 92.

ENGLAND REJECTS MOVE TO INCLUDE COTTON IN TEAM

LONDON, Nov. 28. — (AP) — Great Britain flatly rejected Wednesday America's suggestion that Henry Cotton, British open golf champion, be included in the Ryder cup team that is coming here next summer to meet the United States professional forces in the fifth of the international series.

Samuel Ryder, donor of the cup, and Commander R. C. T. Roe, secretary of the British Professional Golfers' association, both turned down the suggestion of George R. Jacobus, president of America's P. G. A., that the greatest golfer in all Britain be allowed on the team, despite the fact that his residence and work in Belgium bar him under the rules of the deed of gift.

"I don't agree with the suggestion for altering the deed of gift to allow Cotton to play," said Ryder. "If there is a single exception to be made, both sides might agree to it. Alteration would mean, however, that Syd Brews, for instance, who now resides in South Africa, would be eligible to play for Great Britain, and the thing could go on indefinitely."

Roe was even more emphatic.

"There isn't a slightest prospect of the deed of gift being altered to allow Cotton or any other player residing abroad to play in the Ryder cup matches," he said.

Because of electrification of its lines the Swedish railway system is offering for sale half of its locomotives.

Neville Closes Season With Greenville Today

Tigers Face Strong Team In Second Invasion Of Mississippi

The Tigers of Neville high school end one of their most successful seasons in years this afternoon when they meet the Greenville, Miss., high school eleven in Greenville at 2:30 o'clock. The Bengals will be up against another strong team and again are doped to come out second best in view of the season's record of the Greenville aggregation.

About 27 strong, the Tigers will leave Monroe at 8 o'clock this morning in a city bus, chartered for the occasion, and they will be followed by a fair sized crowd of supporters. However, the Neville band will be unable to go and it will be the first contest in which the locals have figured this year that the band had not attended.

Greenville has a list of victories almost as impressive as Neville with the Mississippians winning six games and losing three, while the Tigers have won eight and lost two. However, among the victories of the Greenville eleven is listed the Carr Central Greenies of Vicksburg. They stopped the Greenies 26 to 0, a feat the locals accomplished only by a touchdown margin, 13 to 6.

Teams to fall before the Greenville aggregation this season were Sallis, 25 to 0; Memphis Tech, 8 to 7; Indianola, 6 to 0; Vicksburg, 26 to 0; Leland, 32 to 0; and Cleveland, 25 to 0. Their only losses were to Central high of Memphis, Tenn., 21 to 0; Clarksdale, 13 to 0; and Greenwood 18 to 0.

The Bengals have defeated such elevens as Bastrop, Ruston, Junction City, Camden, Ark., Oak Grove, Vicksburg, Winnfield, and Natchez, Miss., the latter by forfeit. They have bowed only to Haynesville's Golden Tornado and the Lafayette Lions.

The teams will start the game with a fairly evenly matched line with each having an average weight per man of about 155 pounds, but in the backfield the Bengals' hosts will have the edge in weight advantage, the Mississippians boasting a quartet averaging 157 pounds to the Bengals' average 140.

At least four reserves are expected to be in the Tiger lineup at the kickoff. They are Tom Gillen, an end, in the place of James Sumerall; Henry Biedenharn, a tackle, instead of Ed Tonore; Leon Apgar, guard, instead of Darius Crews and Joe Gimler in "Pug" Pierce's place in the backfield. However, Sumerall, Crews, Tonore and Pierce, all of whom are on the locals' ailing list, are accompanying the Tigers and are expected to see service before the game is over. The quarterback post is still a toss-up between Pete Haddad and his broken hand and Richard Basco.

The starting lineups and weights as announced last night will be:

Greenville	Pos.	Neville
Pruitt	LE	Gillen or Sumerall
Sherman	LT	Biedenharn
Stull	LG	Apgar or Crews
Lane	C	Poag
Sistrunk or McMurry	RG	Hampton
Henderson or Lagrone	RT	Luffy
Wilkerson	RE	Causey
Stewart	QB	Haddad or Basco
Stockdale	HB	Bell
Payne	HB	Gimler
Hall	FB	Pappas

Other Tigers expected to make the trip with the team and who may see some action in the fray are Tonore, Danna, Vanzile, White, G. C. Kelly, U. Kelly, Green, Pierce, Baur and Mattinson.

It will be the Tigers' last appearance of the season while the Greenville aggregation has one more game to make when they go to Atlanta, Ga., next week to face the Georgia Military academy, whom they beat 13 to 0 last year.

RADIO FOR THE BLIND

NEW YORK—(AP)—Blind persons soon will be able to learn all about radio. The Radio Amateurs' Handbook, studied by thousands of enthusiasts, has been translated into Braille by the New York chapter of the Red Cross. More than 100 diagrams and circuits are included.

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Louisiana State and Tulane meet at Baton Rouge in a game expected to eliminate one of the conference leaders. Both teams, with Alabama, are undefeated in the conference and this will add to the rivalry already existing between the two elevens.

Mississippi and Mississippi State meet at Jackson, Miss., in their season's finale. Ten Ole Miss gridmen will wind up their careers in this game.

Alabama's first stringers were reported in possibly their best physical condition of the year as they tapered off for the game with the Commodores while from Nashville came reports from Quarterback Rand Dixon's kicking leg is still ailing. Rannie Throgmorton, star tackle for Vandy, also is on the injured list.

CAPACITY CROWD FOR 'BAMA GAME

Crimson Tide Favored To Win Final Game Of Schedule Today

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Ticket sales for the Alabama-Vanderbilt football game approached 20,000 Wednesday night and indications were that Legion field's 25,600 capacity would be reached before the Red Regiment and the Commodores square off at 2 p. m., Thursday.

Interest in the ancient rivalry has been heigthened this year by the possibility that an invitation for Alabama to meet Stanford in the Rose Bowl game New Year's day hinges on the outcome.

The weather forecast for Thursday is "partly cloudy and colder," but experts maintained Alabama would be an overwhelming favorite regardless of weather conditions.

Vanderbilt	Pos.	Alabama
Flasman	LE	Hutson
Throgmorton	LT	Whatley
Dickison	LG	Marr
Strayhory	C	Francis
Guffee	RG	Morrow
Claffey	RT	Lee (C)
Geny	RE	Bryant
Dixon	QB	Smith
Oliver	LH	Howell
Peebles	RH	Angelich
Beck (C)	FB	Demyanovich

Officials: Ducte (Auburn), referee; Phillis (Georgia Tech), head linesman; Perry (Sewanee), umpire; Springer (Penn), field judge. Time 2 p.m.

CANDIDATES FOR ROSE BOWL BID GET TEST TODAY

Football Interest Centers On Alabama, Pitt And Colgate

By Alan Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Chief after-dinner interest Thursday will center on what happens to three of the leading candidates for the distinction of playing Stanford in the forthcoming Rose Bowl intersectional game on New Year's day.

Reading from left to right, they are Alabama, Pittsburgh and Colgate. This is probably is the order of preference, from a far western standpoint, although Columbia's 1934 Rose Bowl victors, who have finished their season, must also be included in the picture of Pasadena possibilities until proved otherwise.

Alabama appears the logical choice, taking all angles into consideration, and if the Crimson Tide scores a convincing victory over Vanderbilt Thursday, at Birmingham, an invitation from Stanford probably will be forthcoming immediately. Alabama, three times a competitor and never a loser in the Rose Bowl classic, shares with Minnesota the distinction of being untied and unbeaten in the current campaign. Pitt meets Carnegie Tech and Colgate tangles with Brown.

Holiday games are due to settle the conference championship situations in at least three major sections of rivalry. Perhaps the most heated engagement will devolp at Lincoln, where Nebraska and Kansas State, each unbeaten in conference competition, fight it out for the Big Six title.

Utah State can clinch the Rocky mountain championship at Salt Lake City by downing its old rival and the former titleholder, University of Utah, but this is another tough one to pick. Washington & Lee, in the Southern conference, has an opportunity to settle the issue by beating South Carolina.

Championships already have been settled in the Big Ten and on the Pacific coast, with Minnesota and Stanford riding high. Alabama, by beating Vanderbilt, can make certain of at least a half-share in the Southeastern conference pennant. The Tide's two rivals, Tulane and Louisiana State, battle it out this Saturday at Baton Rouge.

North Carolina should whip Virginia. On past performances, Virginia Polytech has an edge over Virginia Military but it's always an even-bet when these rivals swing into action. Texas is a favorite over Texas A. and M. but they tied last year and always give each other a tough battle. Duke figures to polish off Hunk Anderson's North Carolina State team at Durham.

Eastern interest will focus largely on the 41st annual Thanksgiving meeting of Cornell and Pennsylvania at Franklin field.

Temple, having disposed of one jinx, Villanova, on the way to an unbeaten season, hopes to eliminate another by beating Buckness in Philadelphia's counter-attraction to the Penn-Cornell game.

Other choices are: Maryland to beat Johns-Hopkins, easily; West Virginia to nose out Washington & Jefferson; U. C. L. A. to beat Loyola of Los Angeles, in a brisk contest; and St. Mary's to take plenty of revenge for last year's upset at the hands of Oregon.

L. T. I. Ends Season With Game At Newellton Friday

NEWELLTON, La., Nov. 28.—(Special)—The final game of the season for the Newellton Bears will be played in Newellton Friday when the Bears engage the Louisiana Training institute Pelicans of Monroe. The Bears are in perfect condition, according to Coach George Boutwell, and expect to win the game.

Tender and Good
BAKED TURKEY
with all the trimmings
FRENCHIE'S NO. 2
111 North 2nd St.

Battle For District Two 'B' Crown Starts Today

Delhi Plays At Tallulah And Choudrant Goes To Waterproof

Four strong northeast Louisiana teams will stage the first battles for the district Class B championship today, with Delhi playing at Tallulah and Choudrant playing at Waterproof. The winners of today's two games will meet for the district title next Tuesday, the champion to play Arcadia for the north Louisiana championship next Friday.

Delhi and Tallulah played a scoreless tie earlier in the season and their meeting at Tallulah today is expected to attract a record crowd. The largest crowd ever to attend a game at Waterproof is also expected to turn out for that game.

The four teams are fairly evenly matched and two real football games undoubtedly will result. Delhi and Tallulah have been in the thick of the northeast Louisiana battle for several years, but this year is the first time that Waterproof and Choudrant have been contenders. Both have excellent teams this season.

WATERPROOF READY

WATERPROOF, La., Nov. 28—(Special)—The Waterproof Tigers were eagerly awaiting the arrival of Choudrant's Aggies for what is expected to be the best football game ever to be played here. The Tigers and Aggies will meet here Thursday in one of the semi-final battles for the northeast Louisiana title. A crowd of 1,500 fans is expected to witness the kickoff, which is slated for 2:30 o'clock.

Coach Crosby announced Wednesday that his squad of Tigers will be in excellent shape for the battle. He also said that the field would be in fine condition after the heavy rain Tuesday.

The Waterproof lineup will include Wiggins at left end, C. Goldman at left tackle, Kyses at left guard, Bennett at center, Pries at right guard, Shelton at right tackle, Butts at right end, Harmon at quarterback, Lancaster and Welch at halfbacks and Fife at fullback. If the Tigers are defeated, it will be Harmon's final appearance for the Tigers. The backfield of Harmon, Lancaster, Welch and Fife has been outstanding in all games this season and the local fans are banking on these four youngsters, plus the usual staunch work of the line, to carry Waterproof through to victory over the highly-touted Choudrant Aggies.

SMOKE A
PORTINA
for real Cigar Enjoyment
Now 5¢
A 10¢ FAVORITE FOR 26 YEARS
U. KOEN & COMPANY, INC., MONROE, LA.—DISTRIBUTORS

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They were arrested in Kansas City several days after the robbery and returned here. During his incarceration, Warner was said by officials to have made several attempts to escape.

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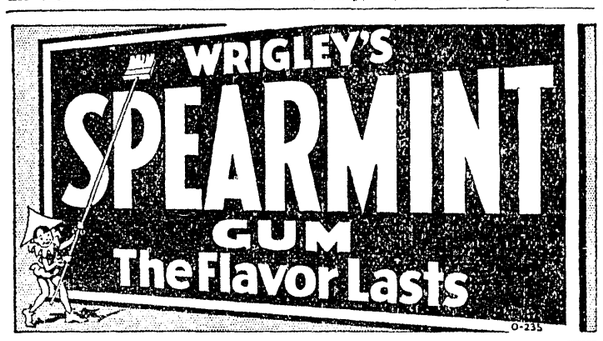

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"I don't care if she is your grandmother; I couldn't stand by and let her ruin that turkey."

American Actor

HORIZONTAL

1 Well-known American actor.
12 Rail (bird).
13 Speedster.
14 To jump.
16 Male cat.
17 Ranted.
18 Lost to view.
19 Form of "be."
20 Expectations.
21 Flaccid.
22 Shoe bottoms.
23 Wise men.
24 Morindin dye.
25 Worthless person.
27 Bulk.
28 Black bird.
29 Trees.
30 Sash.
31 Narrative poem.
32 Face of a clock.
33 Verbal.
34 To pare.
35 Egg-shaped.
36 Automobiles.
38 Writing implement.
39 Fleet of ships.
40 You and I.
41 Half an em.
42 Mark.
43 Sheltered place
44 Most beneficent
45 Prejudice.
46 He appeared in the "——" 1400 times.

VERTICAL

1 Decree.
2 Branch.
3 Go on (music).
4 Dealer in cloths.
5 Billows.
6 War flyers.
7 Scarlet.
8 French.
9 Fragrant oleoresin.
10 Insect secretion.
11 Father.
12 He was —— by David Belasco.
15 He had a —— school education.
17 He created many title ——
18 Hogs.
20 Inn.
21 To endure.
22 Portico.
23 Shaded walk.
24 Source of indigo
26 Kimono sash.
27 Dinner.
28 Monkeys.
30 Chaffy part of ground grain.
31 Weird.
33 Kiln.
34 To lay a street.
35 Musical drama.
36 Highest vocal part.
37 Dregs.
39 Unless.
40 To have on.
42 To permit.
43 Falsehood.
44 Before Christ.
45 To exist.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

G	E	N	E	R	A	L	T	S	A	I		
	B	E	N	D		O	A	T		T		
T	O	A	D		C	A	R	O	L			
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V	A	N	E	S		A	I	R		U	N	I	T	E
E	W	E	R		A	N	S	E	R		E	V	I	L
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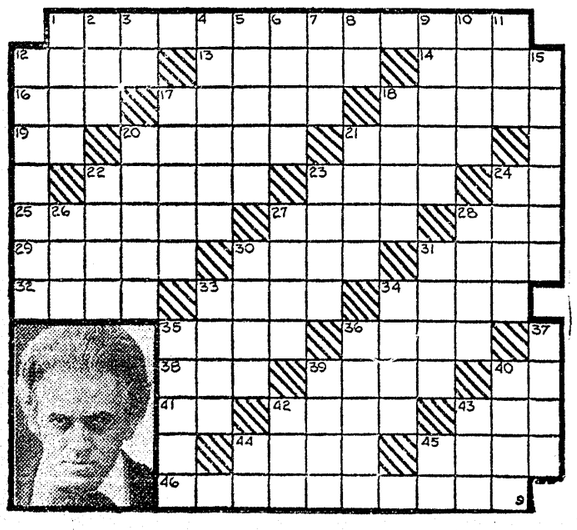

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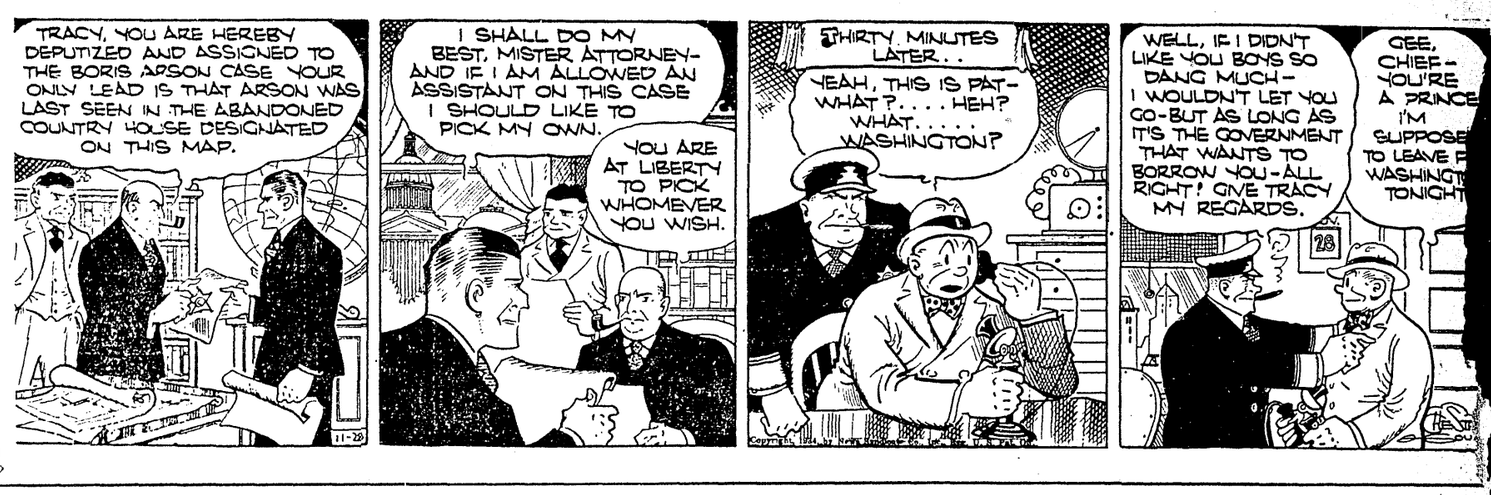
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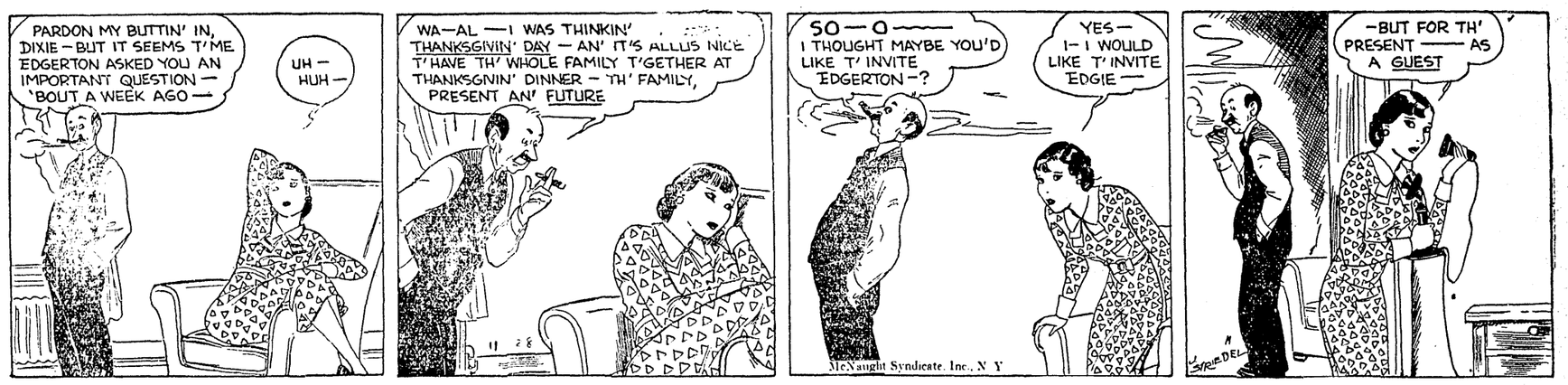
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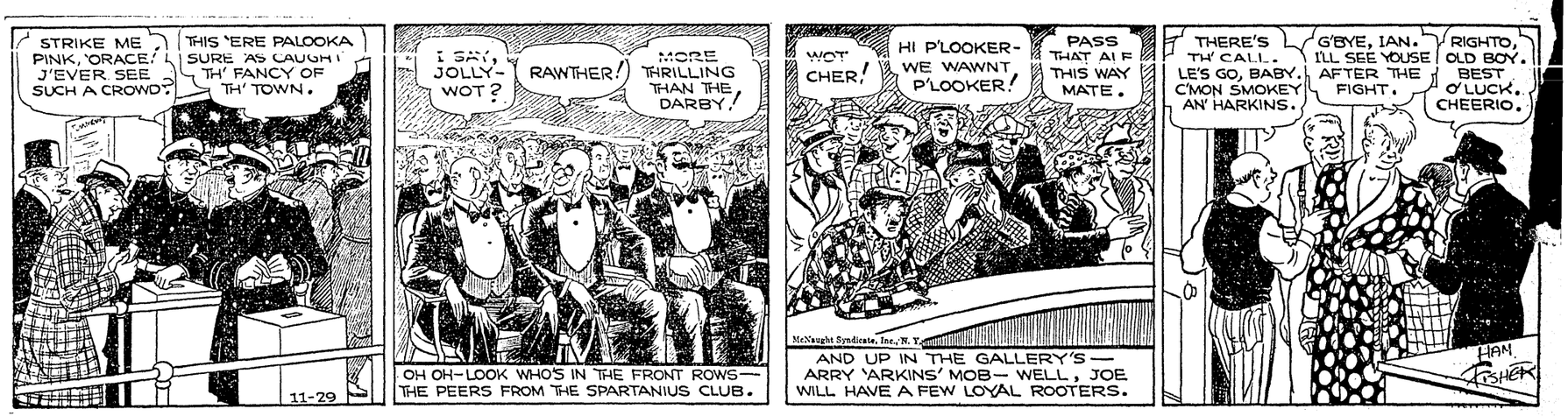
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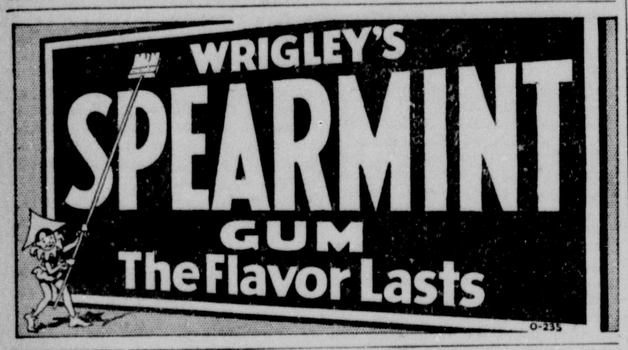

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42 To permit.
43 Falsehood.
44 Before Christ.
45 To exist.

© Answer to Previous Puzzle

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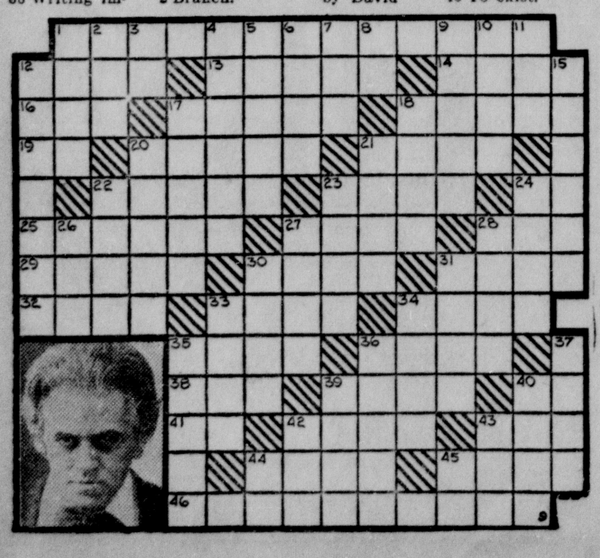

Markets -:- Financial

Cotton

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The cotton market today was quite active and the tendency of prices was slowly upward. The improved tone was due to favorable Liverpool cables, firmer outside markets, good trade demand and reported buying by forwarders in American markets.

The reports from Washington acreage control next year also were considered constructive.

After opening 2 to 7 points up prices gradually advanced until near noon. December traded up to 12.60, March 12.77 and May to 12.78, or 8 to 11 points above the close of yesterday.

In the early afternoon the market continued very steady with prices ruling at or close to the highs.

Exports for the day totalled 9,752 bales.

The market ruled very steady all afternoon supported by firm outside markets, good trades demand and the report of acreage control for next week. The advance showed mainly on late months.

July traded up to 12.42 and October to 12.43. The close was very steady, 1 to 4 points below the top, with prices showing net advances for the day of 7 to 8 points on active old crop months and a net advance of 17 points on October.

Cotton futures closed very steady at net advances of 7 to 8 points on old crop months and 17 points advance on October.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	12.55	12.61	12.55	12.61
Jan.	12.67	12.67	12.64	12.67
March	12.69	12.77	12.69	12.73-74
May	12.70	12.78	12.70	12.76-77
July	12.66	12.72	12.66	12.71
Oct.	12.27	12.43	12.27	12.42-43

ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 9 points up. Sales 1,651; low middling 12.26; middling 12.91; good middling 13.36; receipts 3,861; stock 751,475.

New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Cotton showed renewed firmness today with prices making new high ground for the movement on a continued demand from the trade and commission house sources. March deliveries sold up to 12.73, or 8 points above yesterday's closing quotation and 68 points above the low price touched on the reaction of early last month. The demand tapered off somewhat at this level, and there was some profit-taking but the mid-afternoon market was holding fairly steady at net advances of 4 to 8 points.

Futures closed steady, 4-16 higher. Spot steady; middlings 12.85.

Cotton futures closed steady 4 to 16 higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	12.54	12.60	12.53	12.59-60
Jan.	12.63	12.66	12.61	12.62-63
March	12.70	12.73	12.67	12.70
May	12.69	12.75	12.69	12.74-75
July	12.65	12.70	12.64	12.68
Oct.	12.27	12.39	12.27	12.38-39

Spot steady; middling 12.85.

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Cotton, 10,000 bales including 5,000 American. Spot in better demand, improved business done; prices six points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 7.72. Good middling 7.42; strict middling 7.22; middling 7.07; strict low middling 6.62; low middling 6.72; strict good ordinary 6.52; good ordinary 6.22. Futures closed steady. Dec. 6.78; Jan. 6.79; March 6.77; May 6.74; July 6.70; Oct. 6.51.

Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 9.20-9.35; prime crude 8.50-8.62 1-2. Dec. 9.30; Jan. 9.32; Mar. 9.50; May 9.62; July 9.69.

New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed firm; spot unquoted. Dec. 9.66; Jan. 9.76B; Feb. 9.78B; Mar. 9.81B; Apr. 9.82B; May 9.96; June 9.97B. Sales 109 contracts.

B—Bid.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—(AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes, 82, on track 241, total U. S. shipments 362; dull, supplies moderate, demand and trading rather slow; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, .82 1-2 to 85, fine quality .90, commercial grade .75; Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, 1.50 to 57 1-2, combination grade 1.20 to 32 1-2; Washington russets combination grade 1.40-50; Colorado McClures U. S. No. 1, 1.70-90; Michigan round whites showing freezing injury .75.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The stock market was thrust forward under leadership of utilities in the late trading today, following news that a federal judge in Alabama had held the TVA power program unconstitutional. Advances of fractions to more than 2 points were numerous at the close. Transfers approximated 1,150,000 shares.

By Victor Eubank

(Associated Press Financial Writer)

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The stock market today appeared willing to give stockholders further gains to be grateful for during tomorrow's holiday.

In fact, the pre-holiday caution usually noted before a market shutdown was less pronounced than it has been of late, although not entirely lacking. Buying in steels, farm implements industrial specialties and some of the rails was rather persistent for a time, and several issues pushed up fractions to 2 points, a few to new highs for 1934. Leading commodities also manifested the holiday spirit. Wheat and corn rose major fractions to a cent a bushel in the earlier hours and cotton about 50 cents a bale. Bonds were steady to firm.

Shares advancing about 1 to 2 points by early afternoon included U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Case, International Harvester, Douglas, Allied Chemical, Union Pacific, Atlantic Coast Line, Du Pont, Spiegel-May-Stern and George W. Helv. Issues up fractionally included American Can, Republic Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Deere, Santa Fe, Union Carbide, United Aircraft, Socony-Vacuum, and others. Consolidated Gas lost about a point, evidently in response to the proposed New York City utilities tax of 3 per cent. The proposed city sales tax of 2 per cent may have been a factor in a sag of more than a point in Macy, but other local merchandising shares were quiet and about unchanged. American Telephone, New York Central and Standard of N. J. sagged fractions.

Favorable midweek trade statistics, together with further encouraging dividend news, evidently kept the market on the upgrade. G. W. Helme directors ordered extra dividends totaling $6.75 a share, which had evidently been largely discounted in the recent advance of the stock, for it slid off momentarily on the announcement. Hercules Powder directors ordered an extra of 75 cents, in addition to the regular, and late yesterday American directors ordered an extra disbursement of $1 a share.

(TWO P. M. QUOTATIONS)

Allied Chemical & Dye	136½
American Can	106⅝
American Car & Foundry	77⅞
American Commercial Alcohol	32¾
American & Foreign Power	5⅛
American Locomotive	18⅞
American Smelting & Refining	36¾
American Sugar Refining	63
American Tel & Tel	108¼
American Tobacco B	86⅝
American Woolen	37⅞
Anaconda Copper	11⅞
Armour Illinois	5⅞
Atchison T & S F	55½
Atlantic Coast Line	34½
Atlantic Refining	25⅝
Auburn Automobile	20½
Aviation Corporation	4⅜
Baldwin Locomotive	5¾
Baltimore & Ohio	15½
Barnsdall A	6¼
Bendix Aviation	16⅝
Bethlehem Steel	31⅜
Borden Milk	25
Borg Warner	27⅞
Bucyrus Erie	4⅝
Burroughs Adding Machine	15⅞
Calumet & Hecla	7⅞
Canada Dry Ginger Ale	16½
Canadian Pacific	11⅝
Case J I	54⅜
Chesapeake & Ohio	44⅞
Chicago & Northwestern	5⅝
Chicago Great Western	2
Ch M St P & P pf	4½
Chrysler Corporation	39½
Coca Cola	154
Columbia Gas & Electric	8¼
Columbian Carbon	73½
Commercial Solvent	21½
Commonwealth & Southern	1⅜
Consolidated Gas	23
Consolidated Oil	8½
Consolidated Text	¾
Continental Can	63
Continental Insurance	34½
Continental Motor	¾
Continental Oil Delaware	19⅝
Corn Products	68⅞
Curtis Wright	2⅞
Douglas Aircraft	23¼
Du Pont De Nemours	99⅝
England Public Service	2⅜
Erie Railroad	12⅜
Evans Products	20⅛
Foster Wheel	14
Fox Film A	13½
Freeport Texas	27¾
General Electric	20⅜
General Foods	34⅞
General Gas & Electric A	½
General Motors	32⅝
Gillette Safety Razor	13¾
Glidden Company	28
Gold Dust	17½
Goodrich B F	11¼
Graham Paige	2⅛
Great Northern Railway pf	16⅜
Great Northern Iron Ore ctfs	11¾
Hahn Department Stores	8⅝
Hudson Motor	12
Illinois Central	17⅝
International Harvester	38⅛
International Nickel Can	23½
International Tel & Tel	9⅛
Kennecott Copper	17⅜
Kroger Grocery	29¾
Lehigh Port C	14⅜
Liggett & Myers B	109¾
Lorillard P	19½
Louisiana Oil	1½
Louisville & Nashville	46⅛
Mack Trucks	26¾
Math Alkali	29½
Mengel Company	4⅞
Missouri Kansas & Texas	6⅜
Missouri Pacific	2⅛
Montgomery Ward	29¾
Motor Products	26¾
Nash Motor	17⅜
National Power & Light	7⅜
Newport Industrial	7½
New York Central	22⅝
N Y N H & H	8⅞
Northern American	13¼
Northern Pacific	20⅜
Otis Steel	5⅛
Pacific Gas & Electric	15
Packard Motor	4
Paramount Publix ctf	3¼
Penney J C	62¾
Pennsylvania Railroad	24
Phillips Petroleum	15
Pullman Company	50
Pure Oil	7⅛
Radio Corporation	42
Remington Rand	10½
Republic Steel	15
Reynolds Tobacco B	51
Safeway Stores	48
Seaboard Airline	¾
Sears Roebuck	41⅜
Shell Union	6⅞
Socony Vacuum	14⅜
Southern Pacific	18¾
Southern Railway	16⅞
Sperry Corporation	9
Standard Brands	19¼
Standard Oil California	32⅛
Standard Oil New Jersey	42⅞
Stone & Webster	5¾
Studebaker Corporation	2
Texas & Pacific	23¾
Texas Corporation	21⅞
Texas Gulf Sulphur	35⅜
Texas Pacific Land & Trust	8¼
Thompson Star	3⅛
Timpkin Roller Bearing	34½
Underwood Elliott	55½
Union Carbide	45¾
United Carbon	49⅛
United Corporation	2¾
United Gas & Imp	13⅛
United States Industrial Alcohol	43½
United States Rubber	17
United States Steel	38¼
Vanadium Corporation	19¾
Wesson O & S	33
Wesson O & S pf	72⅝
Western Maryland	9¾
Western Union	36
Westinghouse El & M	36
White Rock M Sp	24
Woolworth F W	55⅛
Yellow Truck & Coach	3⅞
Youngstown S & T	19½

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Stocks firm; utilities rise. Bonds steady; secondary rails in demand. Curb irregular; utilities firm. Foreign exchanges lower; gold currencies sag. Cotton higher; domestic and foreign trade buying; firm stock market. Sugar higher; Cuban support. Coffee lower; foreign selling.

CHICAGO—Wheat firm; Argentine torrential rains. Corn strong; receipts sensationally meager. Cattle steady to strong; top $10.00. Hogs 10 higher; top $6.15.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Right at the outset today, corn jumped to above previous peak prices this season, and wheat overtopped $1.00 a bushel. Opening unchanged to 5-8 up, May 99 1-8 to 1-4, wheat moved quickly. Corn started at 1-4 to 3-4 gain, May 87 3-4 to 7-8, and subsequently rose further.

With pronounced increase of general speculative interest shown, corn futures closed strong at some reaction from the day's top but 7-8 to 1 3-8 under yesterday's finish, May 88 1-4 to 3-8, wheat firm 1-4 to 7-8 up, May 99 3-8 to 5-8, oats 7-8 to 1 1-4 advanced, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 20 cents.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec. old	.99⅜	1.00⅜	.99⅜	.99⅞
Dec. new	.99½-⅞	1.00⅜	.99½	.99¾-⅞
May	.99⅛-⅜	1.00¼	.99⅛	.99⅜-⅝
July	.92¾-⅞	.93½	.92⅝	.92⅝-¾
CORN—				
Dec. old	.89⅜-½	.90¾	.89¼	.90⅛-¼
Dec. new	.89⅜-½	.90¾	.89¼	.89⅞-90
May	.87¾-⅞	.88⅞	.87⅝	.88¼-⅜
July	.84¼-½	.85⅜	.84¼	.84⅞-85
OATS—				
Dec. old	.52¼	.53¼	.52¼	.53⅛
Dec. new	.52¼	.53¼	.52¼	.53⅛
May	.50⅞-51	.52	.50⅞	.51¾-⅞
July	.46¾	.47¾	.46¾	.47½
RYE—				
Dec. old	.72½	.73¼	.72½	.72¾
Dec. new	.72½	.73¾	.72	.72½
May	.75¼	.76¾	.75¼	.75⅝
July	.76	.76⅞	.75½	.75¾
BARLEY—				
Dec.	.82¼	.82½	.82	.82¼
May	.79¼	.80	.79¼	.79½
LARD—				
Dec.	10.60	10.72	10.60	10.70
Jan.	10.75	10.85	10.72	10.85
May	11.10	11.25	11.10	11.25
BELLIES—				
Dec.	....	....	....	14.00
Jan.	....	....	....	13.85

Livestock

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs, 27,000 including 11,000 direct; moderately active, 10 higher than Tuesday; good pigs 2.25-3.00; packing sows 5.60-75; medium weight, 200-250 lbs., 5.60-6.10; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs., 6.00-15; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs., 2.00-3.50.

Cattle, 11,000 commercial, 100 government; calves 2,000 commercial, no government; fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; demand fairly steady vealers, 25-50 higher at 5.00-6.50; slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs., 6.25-9.00; 900-1100 lbs., 6.50-9.50; 1100-1300 lbs., 6.50-10.00; 1300-1500 lbs., 6.75-10.00; common and medium, 550-1300 lbs., 2.75-6.50; vealers, good and choice, 5.00-6.50; medium 4.50-5.00.

Sheep, 13,000; opening indications around steady on desirable fat lambs; bulk better grades held 7.25 upward; lambs, 90 lbs., down, good and choice, 6.00-7.40; ewes, 90-150 lbs., good and choice, 1.65-2.75.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 4.98 1-2; cables 4.98 1-2; 60-day bills 4.97 5-8; France demand 6.59 1-2; cables 6.59 1-2; Italy demand 8.53; cables 8.53.

Demands: Belgium 23.34; Germany 40.21; Holland 67.61; Norway 25.05; Sweden 25.71; Denmark 22.26; Finland 2.21; Switzerland 32.42; Spain 13.67; Portugal 4.54 1-2; Greece .94; Poland 18.95; Czechoslovakia 4.18 1-2; Jugoslavia 2.28 1-2; Austria 18.83N; Hungary 29.75N; Rumania 1.01; Argentine 33.27N; Brazil 8.61; Tokyo 29.10; Shanghai 33.87 1-2; Hong Kong 41.87 1-2; Mexico City (silver peso) 27.85; Montreal in New York 102.53 1-8; New York in Montreal 97.53 1-8.

N—Nominal.

Call Money

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Call money steady; 1 per cent all day. Time loans steady; 60 days-6 months 3-4 to 1 per cent. Prime commercial paper 3-4. Bankers acceptances unchanged. Rediscount rate: New York reserve bank, 1 1-2 per cent.

O. E. S. ELECTS

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Nov. 28.—(Special)—Officers elected to serve Providence chapter No. 42, Order Eastern Star, for the ensuing year are: Mrs. H. L. Van Valkenburgh, worthy matron; R. W. Watts, worthy patron; Mrs. Wilma Warren Russell, associate matron; Oren Russell, associate patron; Mrs. Omie Warren, secretary; Mrs. Narcisse B. Maguire, treasurer; Mrs. Ethel Watts, conductress; and Mrs. Belva Howard, associate conductress. Ten officers are to be appointed and installed on December 11 with those elected.

Sugar

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Further covering and continued buying by Cuban interests, which was generally believed to be the taking in of hedges against sales of actuals was responsible for further advances in the sugar futures market today. December contracts sold up from 1.78 to 1.80 and July from 1.83 to 1.84, or 2 to 3 points above the previous close, but around these levels offerings increased a little and there were partial reactions with the market at the beginning of the last hour about 1 to 2 points net higher.

Futures closed firm, 2-3 higher; sales 33,550 tons. Dec. 1.80B; Jan. 1.70B; March 1.76; May 1.80; July 1.84B; Sept. 1.88B.

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Butter, 6,689, steady creamery-specials (93 score) 29 1-4 to 3-4; extras (92) 28 3-4; extra firsts (90-91) 27 to 28 1-2; firsts (88-89) 25 3-4 to 26 1-4; seconds (86-87) 24 1-2 to 25; standards (90 centralized carlots) 27. Butter sales, extras 300 tubs 28 3-4; extra firsts 720 tubs 28 1-2. Eggs, 1,164, easy; extra firsts 29 1-2; fresh graded firsts 26 1-2; current receipts 24 to 25 1-2; refrigerator firsts 21, standards 21 1-2, extras 21 3-4. No egg sales.

Poultry

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Poultry, live, 44 trucks, steady at decline; hens 4 1-2 pounds up 14, under 4 1-2 lbs. 11 1-2. Leghorn hens 10; Rock springs 15-16; colored 13 1-2 to 15 1-2; Leghorn 11; roosters 10; turkeys 15-21; young ducks heavy, 14-15, small 13; geese 12; capons 6-7 pounds 17-18.

Dressed turkeys about steady, prices unchanged.

RESPONSIBILITY UNFIXED BY JURY

Inquest Is Held In Deaths Of Man, Wife And Two Children

DEMOPOLIS, Ala., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Mrs. Francis C. Smith and her two children died "homicidal" deaths and the woman's banker-husband committed suicide at their home here early Sunday, a coroner's jury decided last night without fixing responsibility for the triple slaying.

The verdict, returned after a four-hour hearing, placed Smith's death an hour and a half after that of the woman, an infant daughter, and a three-year-old son by a former marriage.

Nowhere in the verdict was responsibility placed for the homicides found in a bedroom with Smith's body by a negro maid who went to investigate after they failed to appear for breakfast at the usual hour Sunday. All had been shot with pistols.

The jury's report read:

"From evidence presented, Mrs. Elise Hildreth Smith, Sabre Clements Smith and Frank Alkire, died of pistol wounds—homicidal—about 3 a. m. November 25, at their residence on South Cedar street, Demopolis, Ala., and Francis Clements Smith died about 4:30 a. m. at the residence on South Cedar street, of pistol wounds—suicidal."

Twice during the closed hearing the six-man jury heard theories of "murder and suicide," once from a police fingerprint expert and again from a physician.

Coroner C. Hickman said the hour and a half between the first and second shootings was fixed "through scientific study of conditions and through expert testimony regarding the condition of the bodies."

G. B. Porter, fingerprint expert of the Selma, Ala., police department, said after he appeared before the jurors that he told them it was his opinion that the Commercial National bank cashier shot Mrs. Smith, the two children and then killed himself.

Dr. C. N. Lacy testified as to the condition of the bodies and to the peculiarities of wounds. Porter said the physician also expressed a theory of "murder and suicide."

It was Coroner Hickman who yesterday kept the angle of mystery alive, stating that there was a "slight chance" an outsider might have been responsible for all the deaths.

He said before the jury met that he did not wish to disclose what he proposed to bring out in testimony, and after the hearing he said he did not wish to comment "outside the verdict."

Smith, 36, was a member of a prominent family in this section and his ancestral home, Bluff Hall, has been a show place for generations in this black-belt, deep south region.

Tallulah

The Tuesday club was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. L. Stevens with several additional guests. Following interesting bridge games Mrs. G. L. Smith was awarded the high score prize for guests, Mrs. A. H. Hurd the club prize and Mrs. J. A. Gilbert consolation. A delicious salad course was attractively served at the conclusion of the games. The guests included were Mesdames Fridge, Harry Anderson, T. Ed Williams, H. C. Brown, J. A. Gilbert, G. M. Fuller, J. D. Halbach, H. W. Huckabay, D. A. Whitfield, Z. L. Chambliss, Paul Schwartz, G. L. Smith, R. A. Tate, A. H. Hurd, J. K. Post, J. R. Medlin and Richard Alexander.

The R. R. Taylor home at Talla Bena was the scene of a lovely supper bridge with the members of the Thursday Night club as guests. Following the delicious chicken supper the games were enjoyed, resulting in Mrs. R. C. Gaines and Mr. T. B. Lucas receiving the high score awards. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lee and Mr. and Mrs. T. B Lucas.

A charming social event of the week was the bridge luncheon given by Mrs. W. L. Rountree at her attractive home on Cedar street complimentary to her house guest, Mrs. Edward Schiele, of Vidalia. The eight tables were arranged in the reception rooms which were decorated with chrysanthemums. After six games Mrs. Reis Feith was awarded the high score prize, Mrs. A. L. Sevier the cut prize and Mrs. H. W. Lee low. The honoree was also presented with a souvenir of the occasion. A delicious two course luncheon was served at the noon hour to the guests who were Mesdames C. C. Dickerson, Conroy, Horace Maxwell, A. J. Sevier, G. H. Ogbourne, A. L. Sevier, R. L. Baily, Henry Sevier, R. T. Campbell, C. A. Sparling, J. A. Gilbert, R. C. Gaines, Jesse Anderson, Albert Sherwin, Will Adams, M. T. Young, Ed Adams, C. H. Todd, R. N. Ware, W. C. Starrett, B. P. Folk, H. W. Lee, R. R. Taylor, R. E. Gilbert, Alex Blanche, J. S. Agee, N. T. Holt, A. T. Palmer, E. B. Stribling, W. D. Buford, Reis Feith and Edward Schiele.

Mrs. Z. L. Chambliss entertained friends at her home, having as guests the members of her club and other friends. Bridge games were enjoyed resulting in Mrs. Frank Montgomery winning the club high score prize, a console mirror. Mrs. R. A. Tate received the high score for guests and Mrs. J. R. Medlin consolation. Each received an Italian cut work scarf. The hostess served a hot plate luncheon at the close of the games to Mesdames A. T. Palmer, H. W. Huckabay, Frank Montgomery, D. A. Whitfield, G. L. Smith, J. K. Post, J. R. Medlin, C. H. Billett, H. C. Brown, R. A. Tate, T. Ed Williams, Lavelle Scott, Jesse Anderson and G. W. Fletcher.

A most delightful meeting of the music department of the Book club took place at the Book club building with Mrs. W. L. Rountree presiding. Under the capable leadership of Mrs. R. L. Baily, a charming program was rendered by a group of high school students. The high school orchestra led by Joe Magee with Miss Barbara Harrington, as soloist gave several selections.

An interesting playlet, "Scenes from the Life of Joseph Haydn," was presented by Fred Edgerton, Fred McDuff, Robert Fairly, Joe Colligan, Trent Palmer, Robert Todd, Ralph Linton, Andrew Sevier, Jr., Grace Leeves and Gloria Gilpin who wore quaint and appropriate costumes. The stage setting, typical of the period, was made more realistic with a spinning wheel and old fashioned harpsichord. Miss Agatha Lanehart, at the piano and Will Harvey, Jr., on the violin gave the musical accompaniment for the play.

A social hour followed the program when the hostesses, Mrs. R. S. Gayle, Mrs. L. Westmoreland and Mrs. D. P. Moore served tempting refreshments.

The Wednesday club met with Mrs. A. T. Bray, who entertained with three tables of bridge. Mrs. Mason Spencer was the fortunate winner of the high score prize, an attractive crochet luncheon set. Mrs. A. J. Sevier, for low score, and Mrs. G. H. Ogbourne for consolation received vases. Those enjoying Mrs. Bray's delightful hospitality and the delectable Thanksgiving dinner served at the close of the games were Mesdames A. J. Sevier, A. L. Sevier, W. C. Starrett, Neal Holt, R. L. Baily, L. M. Spencer, J. A. Gilbert, R. E. Gilbert, G. H. Ogbourne and Will Harvey.

Negro Is Arrested On Illegal Liquor Charge

Charged with illegal manufacture of whisky, Willie "Scrap" Morrison, negro, was being held in the parish jail Wednesday, after having been arrested Tuesday by Federal Investigators Horace Smith and William H. Young. Bond was fixed by Allen Guthrie, United States commissioner, at $1,500.

The officers seized a 30-gallon still, a quantity of mash and a small amount of whisky. Theey made the arrest on the Faulk place three miles west of Mer Rouge.

Mrs. Emma Matthews, who recently celebrated her one-hundredth anniversary at Chiswick, England, is the head of five generations.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Mldg.	Rects.	Exports	Sales	Stock
New Orleans	12.91	3,861	.....	1,651	751,475
Galveston	12.35	3,448	973	200	644,229
Mobile	12.60	404	.....	35	103,466
Savannah	12.90	784	.....	331	193,591
Charleston	.....	621	.....	.....	61,662
Wilmington	.....	132	.....	.....	21,954
Norfolk	12.80	406	.....	243	25,326
Baltimore	.....	.....	.....	.....	1,885
New York	12.85	.....	.....	400	38,785
Boston	.....	.....	.....	.....	6,550
Houston	12.85	1,811	8,779	1,841	1,121,293
Corpus Christi	.....	129	.....	.....	97,831
Minor ports	.....	.....	.....	.....	196,647
Total today	.....	11,596	9,752	4,701	3,194,636
Total for week	.....	81,021	61,092	.....	.....
Total for season	.....	2,878,388	1,823,806	.....	.....

Interior movement:	Mldg.	Rects.	Shpmnts.	Sales	Stock
Memphis	12.55	6,616	5,961	5,855	547,863
Augusta	12.75	312	463	67	140,552
St. Louis	.....	367	807	.....	1,200
Fort Worth	12.40	.....	.....	925	.....
Little Rock	12.59	328	.....	653	53,269
Atlanta	12.90	.....	.....	.....	.....
Dallas	12.55	.....	.....	8,794	.....
Montgomery	12.60	.....	.....	.....	.....
Total today	.....	7,623	7,231	16,294	742,884

Announcement

We wish to announce that Mr. James D. Sparks, Attorney, 7th Floor Ouachita Bank Building, Monroe, Louisiana, has been appointed local representative for this Association in Ouachita Parish. Mr. Sparks has been designated to prepare and submit all applications for loans and to attend to the executing and notarizing of all documents necessary to the proper closing of each loan.

Tallulah Production Credit Association

By STEVE VOELKER, Secretary-Treasurer.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

LOST—One Beaverette die and handle. Please notify E. J. BeDoit. Phone 2242-W. Reward.

THE LOSERS' SERVICE BUREAU

TO FINDERS

If you have found a dog, purse jewelry, fur or any other article that is not advertised in today's News-Star or Morning World, phone 4800 Classified Department. An accurate index is maintained of all lost and found ads appearing in The News-Star—World for the past several weeks which may be of material assistance to locating the owner.

TO LOSERS

When you advertise a lost article of any kind in The News-Star and Morning World your advertisement will receive the benefit of free listing in our Losers Service Bureau. This service is provided without additional cost to our advertisers and facilitates the recovery of lost articles.

Special Notices 3

ORDER SPENCER GARMENTS NOW FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY. MRS. ROSE E. BARNES, REGISTERED SPENCER CORSETIERE. PHONE 3001-3303.

REGISTERED SPENCER CORSETIER MRS. J. C. ZIEGLER, 1409 FAIRVIEW. PHONE 2228.

IRENE SIMMS REID NOTARY PUBLIC NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

E. N. MANSBERG, JR. NOTARY PUBLIC NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

CALL YOUR CORSETIERE, Mrs. O. A. Smith, for appointments. Phone 4699 or residence 1201 Jackson. Barclay Company, Smart Form, Inc.

FOR SALE—Delicious PECAN PRALINES, made by Clella Combs. Phone 3313. 114 DeSiard.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Dressmaking, Sewing 4

ALTERATIONS, TAILORING, EVENING DRESSES, DRAPERIES, DOWN COMFORTS RECOVERED. MRS. HUDNALL. PHONE 648.

Educational 5

NEW CLASS FORMING IN BEAUTY CULTURE. FOR PARTICULARS WRITE MONROE BEAUTY SCHOOL, 315 HARRISON STREET.

HIGH SCHOOL graduates learn a trade—The printing business offers opportunities to well educated, ambitious young men and women. Write today for full particulars. Southern School of Printing, 1514-16 South street, Nashville, Tennessee.

Miscellaneous 6

STOVES REPAIRED—REGULATED AND CONNECTED. ASBESTOS BACKS RENEWED. WORK GUARANTEED. P. R. MOAK, 2208-W.

SYRUP PANS — SYRUP PANS .... Galvanized water tanks and other kinds of tin work. Kennedy Sheet Metal Works, 2634 DeSiard.

Electric Motors

WE BUY, SELL, RENT—Rewind and repair all kinds of electric motors. Monroe Armature Works. Phone 98, 2019 DeSiard. Night phone 3947.

MATTRESSES

MATTRESSES RENOVATED — Work guaranteed. Phone 2744. Ouachita Mattress Co.

LOCKSMITH

KEYS FOR any lock. Safes opened and repaired. 126 Jackson. Day phone 121. Night phone 107-J. C. C. Lindley.

CONTRACTORS

Carpenters and Contractors 9

RE-ROOFING AND remodeling on easy payment plan. One to five years to pay. For information call C. A. Boyd, contractor. Phone 2699-J.

Plumbing 12-A

PLUMBING REPAIRED—STOVES CONNECTED—QUICK AND GUARANTEED SERVICE. E. E. KELLY. PHONE 4415.

EMPLOYMENT

Male or Female Help 15A

FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE — No charge to anyone. All types of experienced help—domestic, skilled, clerical and professional—furnished in shortest time possible. Supply your labor needs through the Louisiana State Employment Service, 106 South Grand street. Phone 1327 for help of any description—free to all.

Winnsboro

A meeting of interest to those in Eastern Star circles was that of the Fast Worthy Matron and Patrons club held here Friday evening.

Mrs. Maude E. Wooten, grand Martha of O. E. S., state of Louisiana, of Mangham, presided at the short business session held at the Winnsboro chapter hall, after which the members and guests went to the Franklin hotel where they enjoyed a turkey supper and musical selections by several members.

Mrs. Virginia Chapman rendered several selections at the piano, while Mrs. Sunshine Logan sang a solo accompanied by Mrs. Chapman at the piano. Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Logan also played a duet and Mrs. McConnell gave a reading. Mrs. Maude E. Wooten acted as toastmaster.

Those attending were: Mrs. Tina Connell of Rayville; Mrs. Virginia Chapman and Mrs. Sunshine Logan of Archibald; Mrs. Lola Mae Curry of Mangham; Mrs. Christine McConnell of Mangham; Mrs. C. A. Carnick of Sicily Island; Mrs. Bertille Foster of Wisner; Mrs. W. A. McCoy of Rayville; Mrs. J. B. Evans and Mrs. E. D. Walters of Winnsboro and Mrs. Katie Kemp of Sicily Island, past worthy matrons.

E. D. Walters of Winnsboro, W. A. McCoy of Rayville, C. A. Carnick of Sicily Island and John J. Ward of Winnsboro, past worthy patrons; C. R. Wilson of Sicily Island, past worthy patron; J. B. Evans of Winnsboro, past worthy patron and past grand worthy patron, and Miss Blanche Wilson, district deputy grand matron.

Mrs. Antal Krammer, who has 21 children, has been made "Champion Mother" of Hungary.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted 16

WANTED—Four experienced men with cars for established dry cleaning routes. See DeLoach Cleaners at once.

Situations Wanted 17

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER BY MIDDLE AGED WHITE LADY. WRITE BOX 300, NEWS-STAR-WORLD.

MISCELLANEOUS

Machinery and Tools 20

FOR SALE—ONE EIGHTY AND ONE SEVENTY SAW PRATT GIN PLANT COMPLETE. ALSO BOILER AND ENGINE. WILL SELL ALL OR ANY PART. J. W. WILLIAMS, ROUTE 1, FARMERVILLE, LA.

Chicks 23a

CHICKS THAT LIVE

Reds, Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes, White Rocks. Immediate delivery. Also started chicks, one and two weeks old.

ROYAL FEED & SEED STORE

Telephone 1063 1501 DeSiard St.

Wanted to Purchase 28

WANTED TO PURCHASE—GRIST OR HAMMER MILL, MUST BE IN A-1 CONDITION. REASONABLE. W. D. CARROLL, OAK RIDGE, LOUISIANA.

WANTED TO BUY—Small dairy, or run same on commission. Write Box 307, News-Star-World.

WILL PAY cash for Sundstrand adding machine, subtract model. Phone 2202-R after 6:00 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY—LARGE PLATFORM SCALES. MUST BE CHEAP AND IN GOOD CONDITION. GIVE MAKE, SIZE AND WEIGHING CAPACITY. J. C. WILLIAMS, ROUTE 1, FARMERVILLE, LA.

WANTED—Pecans, any kind, any size, any quantity. Leiber and Co., Inc., 204 S. Grand. Phone 245.

WANTED—Pecans, any kind, any size. 111 Linderman Ave., West Monroe.

HIGHEST CASH price paid for second-hand furniture. New York Furniture Co., 611 DeSiard St. Phone 1056.

WE WILL PAY spot cash for any amount of good used furniture. Phone 362. Dixie Bedding and Furniture Co.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—USED FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS. MILLS FURNITURE CO., WEST MONROE. PHONE 420.

HIGHEST PRICES—Paid for old gold. Hunt & Whitaker, 430 DeSiard St., Monroe, La. Phone 1970. License No. 12-1193.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 29

FOR SALE—Two-story business building in Epps, Louisiana, consisting of equipped and operating barber shop, cafe, pool room and hotel. Call 201 Bernhardt Building, Monroe,

Markets -:- Financial

Cotton

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The cotton market today was quite active and the tendency of prices was slowly upward. The improved tone was due to favorable Liverpool cables, firmer outside markets, good trade demand and reported buying by forwarders in American markets. The reports from Washington acreage control next year also were considered constructive.

After opening 2 to 7 points up prices gradually advanced until near noon. December traded up to 12.60, March 12.77 and May to 12.78, or 8 to 11 points above the close of yesterday.

In the early afternoon the market continued very steady with prices ruling at or close to the highs.

Exports for the day totalled 9,752 bales.

The market ruled very steady all afternoon supported by firm outside markets, good trades demand and the report of acreage control for next week. The advance showed mainly on late months.

July traded up to 12.72 and October to 12.43. The close was very steady, 1 to 4 points below the top, with prices showing net advances for the day of 7 to 8 points on active old crop months and a net advance of 17 points on October.

Cotton futures closed very steady at net advances of 7 to 8 points on old crop months and 17 points advance on October.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	12.55	12.61	12.55	12.61
Jan.	12.67	12.67	12.64	12.67
March	12.69	12.77	12.69	12.73-74
May	12.70	12.78	12.70	12.76-77
July	12.66	12.72	12.66	12.71
Oct.	12.27	12.43	12.27	12.42-43

ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 9 points up. Sales 1,651; low middling 12.26; middling 12.91; good middling 13.36; receipts 3,861; stock 751,475.

New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Cotton showed renewed firmness today with prices making new high ground for the movement on a continued demand from the trade and commission house sources. March deliveries sold up to 12.73, or 8 points above yesterday's closing quotation and 68 points above the low price touched on the reaction of early last month. The demand tapered off somewhat at this level, and there was some profit-taking but the mid-afternoon market was holding fairly steady at net advances of 4 to 8 points.

Futures closed steady, 4-16 higher. Spot steady; middlings 12.85.

Cotton futures closed steady 4 to 16 higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	12.54	12.60	12.53	12.59-60
Jan.	12.63	12.66	12.61	12.62-63
March	12.70	12.73	12.67	12.70
May	12.69	12.75	12.69	12.74-75
July	12.65	12.70	12.64	12.68
Oct.	12.27	12.39	12.27	12.38-39

Spot steady; middling 12.85.

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Cotton, 5,000 bales including 5,000 American. Spot in better demand, improved business done; prices six points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 7.72. Good middling 7.42; strict middling 7.22; middling 7.07; strict low middling 6.62; low middling 6.72; strict good ordinary 6.52; good ordinary 6.22. Futures closed steady. Dec. 6.78; Jan. 6.79; March 6.77; May 6.74; July 6.70; Oct. 6.51.

Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 9.20-9.35; prime crude 8.50-8.62 1-2. Dec. 9.30; Jan. 9.32; Mar. 9.50; May 9.62; July 9.69.

New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed firm; spot unquoted. Dec. 9.66; Jan. 9.76B; Feb. 9.78B; Mar. 9.81B; Apr. 9.82B; May 9.96; June 9.97B. Sales 109 contracts.

B—Bid.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—(AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes, 82, on track 241, total U. S. shipments 362; dull, supplies moderate, demand and trading rather slow; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, .82 1-2 to 85, fine quality .90, commercial grade .75; Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, 1.50 to 57 1-2, combination grade 1.20 to 32 1-2; Washington russets combination grade 1.40-50; Colorado McClures U. S. No. 1, 1.70-90; Michigan round whites showing freezing injury .75.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The stock market was thrust forward under leadership of utilities in the late trading today, following news that a federal judge in Alabama had held the TVA power program unconstitutional. Advances of fractions to more than 2 points were numerous at the close. Transfers approximated 1,150,000 shares.

By Victor Eubank

(Associated Press Financial Writer)

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The stock market today appeared willing to give stockholders further gains to be grateful for during tomorrow's holiday.

In fact, the pre-holiday caution usually noted before a market shutdown was less pronounced than it has been of late, although not entirely lacking. Buying in steels, farm implements industrial specialties and some of the rails was rather persistent for a time, and several issues pushed up fractions to 2 points, a few to new highs for 1934. Leading commodities also manifested the holiday spirit. Wheat and corn rose major fractions to a cent a bushel in the earlier hours and cotton about 50 cents a bale. Bonds were steady to firm.

Shares advancing about 1 to 2 points by early afternoon included U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Case, International Harvester, Douglas, Allied Chemical, Union Pacific, Atlantic Coast Line, Du Pont, Spiegel-May-Stern and George W. Helv. Issues up fractionally included American Can, Republic Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Deere, Santa Fe, Union Carbide, United Aircraft, Socony-Vacuum, and others. Consolidated Gas lost about a point, evidently in response to the proposed New York City utilities tax of 3 per cent. The proposed city sales tax of 2 per cent may have been a factor in a sag of more than a point in Macy, but other local merchandising shares were quiet and about unchanged. American Telephone, New York Central and Standard of N. J. sagged fractions.

Favorable midweek trade statistics, together with further encouraging dividend news, evidently kept the market on the upgrade. G. W. Helme directors ordered extra dividends totaling $6.75 a share, which had evidently been largely discounted in the recent advance of the stock, for it slid off momentarily on the announcement. Hercules Powder directors ordered an extra of 75 cents, in addition to the regular, and late yesterday American directors ordered an extra disbursement of $1 a share.

(TWO P. M. QUOTATIONS)

Allied Chemical & Dye	136½
American Can	106⅜
American Car & Foundry	77⅞
American Commercial Alcohol	32¾
American & Foreign Power	5⅛
American Locomotive	18⅞
American Smelting & Refining	36¾
American Sugar Refining	63
American Tel & Tel	108¼
American Tobacco B	86⅜
American Woolen	87⅛
Anaconda Copper	11⅛
Armour Illinois	5⅞
Atchison T & S F	55½
Atlantic Coast Line	34½
Atlantic Refining	25⅝
Auburn Automobile	26½
Aviation Corporation	4⅜
Baldwin Locomotive	5¾
Baltimore & Ohio	15½
Barnsdall A	6¼
Bendix Aviation	16⅝
Bethlehem Steel	31⅜
Borden Milk	25
Borg Warner	27⅞
Bucyrus Erie	4⅝
Burroughs Adding Machine	15⅞
Calumet & Hecla	2⅞
Canada Dry Ginger Ale	16½
Canadian Pacific	11¾
Case J I	54¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	44½
Chicago & Northwestern	5⅝
Chicago Great Western	2
Ch M St P & P pf	4½
Chrysler Corporation	39½
Coca Cola	154
Columbia Gas & Electric	8¼
Columbian Carbon	73½
Commercial Solvent	21½
Commonwealth & Southern	1⅜
Consolidated Gas	23
Consolidated Oil	8½
Consolidated Text	¾
Continental Can	63
Continental Insurance	34½
Continental Motor	¾
Continental Oil Delaware	19⅝
Corn Products	68⅞
Curtis Wright	2⅞
Douglas Aircraft	23¼
Du Pont De Nemours	99⅝
England Public Service	2¾
Erie Railroad	12⅜
Evans Products	20⅛
Foster Wheel	14
Fox Film A	13⅛
Freeport Texas	27¾
General Electric	20⅜
General Foods	34⅞
General Gas & Electric A	½
General Motors	32⅝
Gillette Safety Razor	13¾
Glidden Company	28
Gold Dust	17½
Goodrich B F	11¼
Graham Paige	2⅛
Great Northern Railway pf	16⅜
Great Northern Iron Ore ctfs	11¾
Hahn Department Stores	5⅝
Hudson Motor	12
Illinois Central	17⅝
International Harvester	38⅞
International Nickel Can	23½
International Tel & Tel	9⅛
Kennecott Copper	17⅜
Kroger Grocery	29¾
Lehigh Port C	14⅜
Liggett & Myers B	109⅜
Lorillard P	19½
Louisiana Oil	1⅛
Louisville & Nashville	46⅛
Mack Trucks	26¾
Math Alkali	29½
Mengel Company	4⅞
Missouri Kansas & Texas	6⅜
Missouri Pacific	2⅛
Montgomery Ward	29¾
Motor Products	26¼
Nash Motor	17½
National Power & Light	7⅝
Newport Industrial	7½
New York Central	22⅜
N Y N H & H	8⅞
Northern American	13¼
Northern Pacific	20⅜
Otis Steel	5⅛
Pacific Gas & Electric	15
Packard Motor	4
Paramount Publix ctf	3¼
Penney J C	68⅛
Pennsylvania Railroad	24
Phillips Petroleum	15
Pullman Company	50
Pure Oil	7⅛
Radio Corporation	42
Remington Rand	10½
Republic Steel	15
Reynolds Tobacco B	51
Safeway Stores	48
Seaboard Airline	¾
Sears Roebuck	41⅜
Shell Union	6⅞
Socony Vacuum	14⅝
Southern Pacific	18¾
Southern Railway	18⅞
Sperry Corporation	9
Standard Brands	19¼
Standard Oil California	32⅛
Standard Oil New Jersey	42⅞
Stone & Webster	5⅜
Studebaker Corporation	2
Texas & Pacific	23¾
Texas Corporation	21⅞
Texas Gulf Sulphur	35⅜
Texas Pacific Land & Trust	8¼
Thompson Star	3⅛
Timpkin Roller Bearing	34½
Underwood Elliott	55½
Union Carbide	45¾
United Carbon	49⅛
United Corporation	3¼
United Gas & Imp	13½
United States Industrial Alcohol	43½
United States Rubber	17
United States Steel	38¼
Vanadium Corporation	19¾
Wesson O & S	33
Wesson O & S pf	72⅜
Western Maryland	9¾
Western Union	36
Westinghouse El & M	36
White Rock M Sp	24
Woolworth F W	55⅛
Yellow Truck & Coach	3⅞
Youngstown S & T	19⅛

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Stocks firm; utilities rise. Bonds steady; secondary rails in demand. Curb irregular; utilities firm. Foreign exchanges lower; gold currencies sag. Cotton higher; domestic and foreign trade buying; firm stock market. Sugar higher; Cuban support. Coffee lower; foreign selling.

CHICAGO—Wheat firm; Argentine torrential rains. Corn strong; receipts sensationally meager. Cattle steady to strong; top $10.00. Hogs 10 higher; top $6.15.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Right at the outset today, corn jumped to above previous peak prices this season, and wheat overtopped $1.00 a bushel. Opening unchanged to 5-8 up, May 99 1-8 to 1-4, wheat moved quickly. Corn started at 1-4 to 3-4 gain, May 87 3-4 to 7-8, and subsequently rose further.

With pronounced increase of general speculative interest shown, corn futures closed strong at some reaction from the day's top but 7-8 to 1 3-8 under yesterday's finish, May 88 1-4 to 3-8, wheat firm 1-4 to 7-8 up, May 99 3-8 to 5-8, oats 7-8 to 1 1-4 advanced, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 20 cents.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec. old	.99⅝	1.00⅜	.99⅜	.99⅞
Dec. new	.99¼-⅞	1.00⅜	.99½	.99¾-7⁄8
May	.99¼-⅜	1.00¼	.99⅛	.99⅜-⅝
July	.92¾-⅞	.93½	.92⅝	.92⅞-¾
CORN—				
Dec. old	.89⅜-½	.90¾	.89¼	.90⅛-¼
Dec. new	.89⅜-½	.90¾	.89¼	.89⅞-90
May	.87¾-⅞	.88⅞	.87⅝	.88¼-⅜
July	.84¼-½	.85⅜	.84¼	.84⅞-85
OATS—				
Dec. old	.52¼	.53¼	.52¼	.53⅛
Dec. new	.52¼	.53¼	.52¼	.53⅛
May	.50⅞-51	.52	.50⅞	.51⅜-⅞
July	.46¾	.47¾	.46¾	.47½
RYE—				
Dec. old	.72½	.73¼	.72½	.72¾
Dec. new	.72½	.73¾	.72	.72½
May	.75¼	.76¾	.75⅛	.75⅝
July	.76	.76⅞	.75½	.75¾
BARLEY—				
Dec.	.82¼	.82½	.82	.82¼
May	.79¼	.80	.79¼	.79½
LARD—				
Dec.	10.60	10.72	10.60	10.70
Jan.	10.75	10.85	10.72	10.85
May	11.10	11.25	11.10	11.25
BELLIES—				
Dec.	....	....	....	14.00
Jan.	....	....	....	13.85

Livestock

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs, 27,000 including 11,000 direct; moderately active, 10 higher than Tuesday; good pigs 2.25-3.00; packing sows 5.60-75; medium weight, 200-250 lbs., 5.60-6.10; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs., 6.00-15; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs., 2.00-3.50.

Cattle, 11,000 commercial, 100 government; calves 2,000 commercial, no government; fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; demand fairly steady vealers, 25-50 higher at 5.00-6.50; slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs., 6.25-9.00; 900-1100 lbs., 6.50-9.50; 1100-1300 lbs., 6.50-10.00; 1300-1500 lbs., 6.75-10.00; common and medium, 550-1300 lbs., 2.75-6.50; vealers, good and choice, 5.00-6.50; medium 4.50-5.00.

Sheep, 13,000; opening indications around steady on desirable fat lambs; bulk better grades held 7.25 upward; lambs, 90 lbs., down, good and choice, 6.60-7.40; ewes, 90-150 lbs., good and choice, 1.65-2.75.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 4.98 1-2; cables 4.98 1-2; 60-day bills 4.97 5-8; France demand 6.59 1-2; cables 6.59 1-2; Italy demand 8.53; cables 8.53.

Demands: Belgium 23.34; Germany 40.21; Holland 67.61; Norway 25.05; Sweden 25.71; Denmark 22.26; Finland 2.21; Switzerland 32.42; Spain 13.67; Portugal 4.54 1-2; Greece .94; Poland 18.95; Czechoslovakia 4.18 1-2; Jugoslavia 2.28 1-2; Austria 18.83N; Hungary 29.75N; Rumania 1.01; Argentine 33.27N; Brazil 8.61; Tokyo 29.10; Shanghai 33.87 1-2; Hong Kong 41.87 1-2; Mexico City (silver peso) 27.85; Montreal in New York 102.53 1-8; New York in Montreal 97.53 1-8.

N—Nominal.

Call Money

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Call money steady; 1 per cent all day. Time loans steady; 60 days-6 months 3-4 to 1 per cent. Prime commercial paper 3-4. Bankers acceptances unchanged. Rediscount rate: New York reserve bank, 1 1-2 per cent.

RESPONSIBILITY UNFIXED BY JURY

Inquest Is Held In Deaths Of Man, Wife And Two Children

DEMOPOLIS, Ala., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Mrs. Francis C. Smith and her two children died "homicidal" deaths and the woman's banker-husband committed suicide at their home here early Sunday, a coroner's jury decided last night without fixing responsibility for the triple slaying.

The verdict, returned after a four-hour hearing, placed Smith's death an hour and a half after that of the woman, an infant daughter, and a three-year-old son by a former marriage.

Nowhere in the verdict was responsibility placed for the homicides, found in a bedroom with Smith's body by a negro maid who went to investigate after they failed to appear for breakfast at the usual hour Sunday. All had been shot with pistols.

The jury's report read:

"From evidence presented, Mrs. Elise Hildreth Smith, Sabre Clements Smith and Frank Alkire, died of pistol wounds—homicidal—about 3 a. m. November 25, at their residence on South Cedar street, Demopolis, Ala., and Francis Clements Smith died about 4:30 a. m. at the residence on South Cedar street, of pistol wounds —suicidal."

Twice during the closed hearing the six-man jury heard theories of "murder and suicide," once from a police fingerprint expert and again from a physician.

Coroner C. Hickman said the hour and a half between the first and second shootings was fixed "through scientific study of conditions and through expert testimony regarding the condition of the bodies."

G. B. Porter, fingerprint expert of the Selma, Ala., police department, said after he appeared before the jurors that he told them it was his opinion that the Commercial National bank cashier shot Mrs. Smith, the two children and then killed himself.

Dr. C. N. Lacy testified as to the condition of the bodies and to the peculiarities of wounds. Porter said the physician also expressed a theory of "murder and suicide."

It was Coroner Hickman who yesterday kept the angle of mystery alive, stating that there was a "slight chance" an outsider might have been responsible for all the deaths.

He said before the jury met that he did not wish to disclose what he proposed to bring out in testimony, and after the hearing he said he did not wish to comment "outside the verdict."

Smith, 36, was a member of a prominent family in this section and his ancestral home, Bluff Hall, has been a show place for generations in this black-belt, deep south region.

O. E. S. ELECTS

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Nov. 28.—(Special)—Officers elected to serve Providence chapter No. 42, Order Eastern Star, for the ensuing year are: Mrs. H. L. Van Valkenburgh, worthy matron; R. W. Watts, worthy patron; Mrs. Wilma Warren Russell, associate matron; Oren Russell, associate patron; Mrs. Omie Warren, secretary; Mrs. Narcisse B. Maguire, treasurer; Mrs. Ethel Watts, conductress; and Mrs. Belva Howard, associate conductress. Ten officers are to be appointed and installed on December 11 with those elected.

Sugar

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Further covering and continued buying by Cuban interests, which was generally believed to be the taking in of hedges against sales of actuals was responsible for further advances in the sugar futures market today. December contracts sold up from 1.78 to 1.80 and July from 1.83 to 1.84, or 2 to 3 points above the previous close, but around these levels offerings increased a little and there were partial reactions with the market at the beginning of the last hour about 1 to 2 points net higher.

Futures closed firm, 2-3 higher; sales 33,550 tons. Dec. 1.80B; Jan. 1.70B; March 1.76; May 1.80; July 1.84B; Sept. 1.88B.

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Butter, 6,689, steady creamery-specials (93 score) 29 1-4 to 3-4; extras (92) 28 3-4; extra firsts (90-91) 27 to 28 1-2; firsts (88-89) 25 3-4 to 26 1-4; seconds (86-87) 24 1-2 to 25; standards (90 centralized carlots) 27. Butter sales, extras 300 tubs 28 3-4; extra firsts 720 tubs 28 1-2. Eggs, 1,164, easy; extra firsts 29 1-2; fresh graded firsts 26 1-2; current receipts 24 to 25 1-2; refrigerator firsts 21, standards 21 1-2, extras 21 3-4. No egg sales.

Poultry

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Poultry, live, 44 trucks, steady at decline; hens 4 1-2 pounds up 14, under 4 1-2 lbs. 11 1-2. Leghorn hens 10; Rock springs 15-16; colored 13 1-2 to 15 1-2; Leghorn 11; roosters 10; turkeys 15-21; young ducks heavy, 14-15, small 13; geese 12; capons 6-7 pounds 17-18.

Dressed turkeys about steady, prices unchanged.

Tallulah

The Tuesday club was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. L. Stevens with several additional guests. Following interesting bridge games Mrs. G. L. Smith was awarded the high score prize for guests, Mrs. A. H. Hurd the club prize and Mrs. J. A. Gilbert consolation. A delicious salad course was attractively served at the conclusion of the games. The guests included were Mesdames Fridge, Harry Anderson, T. Ed Williams, H. C. Brown, J. A. Gilbert, G. M. Fuller, J. D. Halbach, H. W. Huckabay, D. A. Whitfield, Z. L. Chambliss, Paul Schwartz, G. L. Smith, R. A. Tate, A. H. Hurd, J. K. Post, J. R. Medlin and Richard Alexander.

The R. R. Taylor home at Talla Bena was the scene of a lovely supper bridge with the members of the Thursday Night club as guests. Following the delicious chicken supper the games were enjoyed, resulting in Mrs. R. C. Gaines and Mr. T. B. Lucas receiving the high score awards. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lee and Mr. and Mrs. T. B Lucas.

A charming social event of the week was the bridge luncheon given by Mrs. W. L. Rountree at her attractive home on Cedar street complimentary to her house guest, Mrs. Edward Schiele, of Vidalia. The eight tables were arranged in the reception rooms which were decorated with chrysanthemums. After six games Mrs. Reis Feith was awarded the high score prize, Mrs. A. L. Sevier the cut prize and Mrs. H. W. Lee low. The honoree was also presented with a souvenir of the occasion. A delicious two course luncheon was served at the noon hour to the guests who were Mesdames C. C. Dickerson, Conroy, Horace Maxwell, A. J. Sevier, G. H. Ogbourne, A. L. Sevier, R. L. Baily, Henry Sevier, R. T. Campbell, C. A. Sparling, J. A. Gilbert, R. C. Gaines, Jesse Anderson, Albert Sherwin, Will Adams, M. T. Young, Ed Adams, C. H. Todd, R. N. Ware, W. C. Starrett, B. P. Folk, H. W. Lee, R. R. Taylor, R. E. Gilbert, Alex Blanche, J. S. Agee, N. T. Holt, A. T. Palmer, E. B. Stribling, W. D. Buford, Reis Feith and Edward Schiele.

Mrs. Z. L. Chambliss entertained friends at her home, having as guests the members of her club and other friends. Bridge games were enjoyed resulting in Mrs. Frank Montgomery winning the club high score prize, a console mirror. Mrs. R. A. Tate received the high score for guests and Mrs. J. R. Medlin consolation. Each received an Italian cut work scarf. The hostess served a hot plate luncheon at the close of the games to Mesdames A. T. Palmer, H. W. Huckabay, Frank Montgomery, D. A. Whitfield, G. L. Smith, J. K. Post, J. R. Medlin, C. H. Billett, H. C. Brown, R. A. Tate, T. Ed Williams, Lavelle Scott, Jesse Anderson and G. W. Fletcher.

A most delightful meeting of the music department of the Book club took place at the Book club building with Mrs. W. L. Rountree presiding. Under the capable leadership of Mrs. R. L. Baily, a charming program was rendered by a group of high school students. The high school orchestra led by Joe Magee with Miss Barbara Harrington, as soloist gave several selections.

An interesting playlet, "Scenes from the Life of Joseph Haydn," was presented by Fred Edgerton, Fred McDuff, Robert Fairly, Joe Colligan, Trent Palmer, Robert Todd, Ralph Linton, Andrew Sevier, Jr., Grace Leeves and Gloria Gilpin who wore quaint and appropriate costumes. The stage setting, typical of the period, was made more realistic with a spinning wheel and old fashioned harpsichord. Miss Agatha Lanehart, at the piano and Will Harvey, Jr., on the violin gave the musical accompaniment for the play.

A social hour followed the program when the hostesses, Mrs. R. S. Gayle, Mrs. L. Westmoreland and Mrs. D. P. Moore served tempting refreshments.

The Wednesday club met with Mrs. A. T. Bray, who entertained with three tables of bridge. Mrs. Mason Spencer was the fortunate winner of the high score prize, an attractive crochet luncheon set. Mrs. A. J. Sevier, for low score, and Mrs. G. H. Ogbourne for consolation received vases. Those enjoying Mrs. Bray's delightful hospitality and the delectable Thanksgiving dinner served at the close of the games were Mesdames A. J. Sevier, A. L. Sevier, W. C. Starrett, Neal Holt, R. L. Baily, L. M. Spencer, J. A. Gilbert, R. E. Gilbert, G. H. Ogbourne and Will Harvey.

Negro Is Arrested On Illegal Liquor Charge

Charged with illegal manufacture of whisky, Willie "Scrap" Morrison, negro, was being held in the parish jail Wednesday, after having been arrested Tuesday by Federal Investigators Horace Smith and William H. Young. Bond was fixed by Allen Guthrie, United States commissioner, at $1,500.

The officers seized a 30-gallon still, a quantity of mash and a small amount of whisky. Theey made the arrest on the Faulk place three miles west of Mer Rouge.

Mrs. Emma Matthews, who recently celebrated her one-hundredth anniversary at Chiswick, England, is the head of five generations.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Mldg.	Rects.	Exports	Sales	Stock
New Orleans	12.91	3,861	.....	1,651	751,475
Galvdston	12.85	3,448	973	200	644,229
Mobile	12.69	404	.....	35	103,466
Savannah	12.90	784	.....	331	133,591
Charleston	.....	621	.....	.....	61,662
Wilmington	.....	132	.....	.....	21,954
Norfolk	12.80	406	.....	243	25,328
Baltimore	.....	.....	.....	.....	1,885
New York	12.85	.....	.....	400	38,785
Boston	.....	.....	.....	.....	6,550
Houston	12.85	1,811	8,779	1,841	1,121,293
Corpus Christi	.....	129	.....	.....	97,831
Miner ports	.....	.....	.....	.....	196,647
Total today	.....	11,596	9,752	4,701	3,194,636
Total for week	.....	81,021	61,092	.....	.....
Total for season	.....	2,878,388	1,823,806	.....	.....

Interior movement:	Mldg.	Rects.	Shpmnts.	Sales	Stock
Memphis	12.55	6,616	5,961	5,855	547,863
Augusta	12.75	312	463	67	140,552
St. Louis	.....	367	807	.....	1,200
Fort Worth	12.40	.....	.....	925	.....
Little Rock	12.59	328	.....	653	53,269
Atlanta	12.90	.....	.....	.....	.....
Dallas	12.55	.....	.....	8,794	.....
Montgomery	12.60	.....	.....	.....	.....
Total today	.....	7,623	7,231	16,294	742,864

CLASSIFIED SECTION

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

LOST—One Beaverette die and handle. Please notify E. J. BeDoit. Phone 2242-W. Reward.

THE LOSERS' SERVICE BUREAU

TO FINDERS

If you have found a dog, purse jewelry, fur or any other article that is not advertised in today's News-Star or Morning World, phone 4800 Classified Department. An accurate index is maintained of all lost and found ads appearing in The News-Star—World for the past several weeks which may be of material assistance to locating the owner.

TO LOSERS

When you advertise a lost article of any kind in The News-Star and Morning World your advertisement will receive the benefit of free listing in our Losers Service Bureau. This service is provided without additional cost to our advertisers and facilitates the recovery of lost articles.

Special Notices 3

ORDER SPENCER GARMENTS NOW FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY. MRS. ROSE E. BARNES, REGISTERED SPENCER CORSETIERE. PHONE 3001-3803.

REGISTERED SPENCER CORSETIER MRS. J. C. ZIEGLER, 1409 FAIRVIEW. PHONE 2228.

IRENE SIMMS REID NOTARY PUBLIC NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

E. N. MANSBERG, JR. NOTARY PUBLIC NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

CALL YOUR CORSETIERE, Mrs. O. A. Smith, for appointments. Phone 4699 or residence 1801 Jackson. Barcley Company, Smart Form, Inc.

FOR SALE—Delicious PECAN PRALINES, made by Clella Combs. Phone 3313. 114 DeSiard.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Dressmaking, Sewing 4

ALTERATIONS, TAILORING, EVENING DRESSES, DRAPERIES, DOWN COMFORTS RECOVERED. MRS. HUDNALL. PHONE 648.

Educational 5

NEW CLASS FORMING IN BEAUTY CULTURE. FOR PARTICULARS WRITE MONROE BEAUTY SCHOOL, 315 HARRISON STREET.

HIGH SCHOOL graduates learn a trade—The printing business offers opportunities to well educated, ambitious young men and women. Write today for full particulars. Southern School of Printing, 1514-16 South street, Nashville, Tennessee.

Miscellaneous 6

STOVES REPAIRED—REGULATED AND CONNECTED. ASBESTOS BACKS RENEWED. WORK GUARANTEED. P. R. MOAK, 2208-W.

SYRUP PANS — SYRUP PANS ... Galvanized water tanks and other kinds of tin work. Kennedy Sheet Metal Works, 2634 DeSiard.

Electric Motors

WE BUY, SELL, RENT—Rewind and repair all kinds of electric motors. Monroe Armature Works. Phone 98. 2019 DeSiard. Night phone 3947.

MATTRESSES

MATTRESSES RENOVATED — Work guaranteed. Phone 2744. Ouachita Mattress Co.

LOCKSMITH

KEYS FOR any lock. Safes opened and repaired. 126 Jackson. Day phone 121 Night phone 107-J. C. C. Lindley.

CONTRACTORS

Carpenters and Contractors 9

RE-ROOFING AND remodeling on easy payment plan. One to five years to pay. For information call C. A. Boyd, contractor. Phone 2699-J.

Plumbing 12-A

PLUMBING REPAIRED—STOVES CONNECTED—QUICK AND GUARANTEED SERVICE. E. E. KELLY. PHONE 4415.

EMPLOYMENT

Male or Female Help 15A

FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE — No charge to anyone. All types of experienced help—domestic, skilled, clerical and professional—furnished in shortest time possible. Supply your labor needs through the Louisiana State Employment Service, 106 South Grand street. Phone 1827 for help of any description—free to all.

Winnsboro

A meeting of interest to those in Eastern Star circles was that of the Past Worthy Matron and Patrons club held here Friday evening.

Mrs. Maude E. Wooten, grand Martha of O. E. S., state of Louisiana, of Mangham, presided at the short business session held at the Winnsboro chapter hall, after which the members and guests went to the Franklin hotel where they enjoyed a turkey supper and musical selections by several members.

Mrs. Virginia Chapman rendered several selections at the piano, while Mrs. Sunshine Logan sang a solo accompanied by Mrs. Chapman at the piano. Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Logan also played a duet and Mrs. McConnell gave a reading. Mrs. Maude E. Wooten acted as toastmaster.

Those attending were: Mrs. Tina Connell of Rayville; Mrs. Virginia Chapman and Mrs. Sunshine Logan of Archibald; Mrs. Lela Mae Curry of Mangham; Mrs. Christine McConnell of Mangham; Mrs. C. A. Carnick of Sicily Island; Mrs. Bertille Foster of Wisner; Mrs. W. A. McCoy of Rayville; Mrs. J. B. Evans and Mrs. E. D. Walters of Winnsboro and Mrs. Katie Kemp of Sicily Island, past worthy matrons.

E. D. Walters of Winnsboro, W. A. McCoy of Rayville, C. A. Carnick of Sicily Island and John J. Ward of Winnsboro, past worthy patrons; C. R. Wilson of Sicily Island, past worthy patron; J. B. Evans of Winnsboro, past worthy patron and past grand worthy patron, and Miss Blanche Wilson, district deputy grand matron.

Mrs. Antal Krammer, who has 21 children, has been made "Champion Mother" of Hungary.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted 16

WANTED—Four experienced men with cars for established dry cleaning routes. See DeLoach Cleaners at once.

Situations Wanted 17

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER BY MIDDLE AGED WHITE LADY. WRITE BOX 306, NEWS-STAR-WORLD.

MISCELLANEOUS

Machinery and Tools 20

FOR SALE—ONE EIGHTY AND ONE SEVENTY SAW PRATT GIN PLANT COMPLETE. ALSO BOILER AND ENGINE. WILL SELL ALL OR ANY PART. J. W. WILLIAMS, ROUTE 1, FARMERVILLE, LA.

Chicks 23a

CHICKS THAT LIVE
Reds, Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes, White Rocks. Immediate delivery. Also started chicks, one and two weeks old.
ROYAL FEED & SEED STORE
Telephone 1063 1501 DeSiard St.

Wanted to Purchase 28

WANTED TO PURCHASE—GRIST OR HAMMER MILL, MUST BE IN A-1 CONDITION. REASONABLE. W. D. CARROLL, OAK RIDGE, LOUISIANA.

WANTED TO BUY—Small dairy, or run same on commission. Write Box 307, News-Star-World.

WILL PAY cash for Sundstrand adding machine, subtract model. Phone 2202-R after 6:00 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY—LARGE PLATFORM SCALES. MUST BE CHEAP AND IN GOOD CONDITION. GIVE MAKE, SIZE AND WEIGHING CAPACITY. J. C. WILLIAMS, ROUTE 1, FARMERVILLE, LA.

WANTED—Pecans, any kind, any size, any quantity. Leiber and Co., Inc., 204 S. Grand. Phone 245.

WANTED—Pecans, any kind, any size. 111 Linderman Ave., West Monroe.

HIGHEST CASH price paid for second-hand furniture. New York Furniture Co., 611 DeSiard St. Phone 1056.

WE WILL PAY spot cash for any amount of good used furniture. Phone 362. Dixie Bedding and Furniture Co.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—USED FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS. MILLS FURNITURE CO., WEST MONROE. PHONE 420.

HIGHEST PRICES—Paid for old gold. Hunt & Whitaker, 436 DeSiard St., Monroe, La. Phone 1970. License No. 12-1193.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 29

FOR SALE—Two-story business building in Epps, Louisiana, consisting of equipped and operating barber shop, cafe, pool room and hotel. Call 301 Bernhardt Building, Monroe, Louisiana.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32

FOR RENT—New three-room duplex apartment. $12.50 month. Phone 3403, 809 Park avenue.

FOR RENT—TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. ADULTS. CLOSE IN. 412 CALYPSO STREET.

FOR RENT—FOUR-ROOM BRICK DUPLEX. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED.

3 MOBILE GIRLS ARE KIDNAPED BY MASKED BANDITS

Desperadoes Release Their Captives At River Toll Bridge

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Kidnaped on a downtown residential street by two masked bandits last night, three young Mobile society girls were forced to drive their captors to a spot near Jackson, Ala., a distance of 65 miles, before being released today.

The bandits ordered the girls out of the automobile as it approached a state-owned toll bridge across the Tombigbee river at Jackson and, taking the ignition switch, fled into the woods, leaving the three young women stranded.

Victims of the abduction were Miss Virginia Whiting, 17, niece of D. P. Bestor, president of the First National bank here; Miss Loraine Walsh, 16, and Miss Janet Powers, 18. All are prominent in Mobile society.

Miss Powers was driving the automobile, which belonged to Miss Walsh, when two men jumped on the running board and covered them with guns, she told police here.

Threatening to kill them unless you drive where we tell you to," the two men entered the automobile and directed the girl to take the highway to Jackson.

When they approached the toll bridge, the bandits ordered the girls out, one remarking that they were afraid to take their captives across the bridge.

The three girls ran to the toll collector for aid.

A passing motorist brought them here this morning.

Authorities in Mobile and Jackson counties immediately began a search for the two bandits.

Miss Whiting, 17-year-old high school senior, said all three were scared to death. "We were sitting in front with the two men in back. And we didn't utter a word. If the two men talked, it was in whispers and we could not hear what they were saying."

"They did not attempt to hurt us and made no threats of any kind," she continued. "They only brandished guns when they leaped on the running board when we slowed down for a street intersection. Janet was driving and she obeyed their orders. We did not make any attempt to resist. Their only thought seemed to be to get out of town."

Miss Whiting declared they studied their captor's faces as well as possible and she believed they would be able to recognize them if they saw them again.

CAPUDINE for HEADACHE due to functional disturbances

CAPUDINE contains several ingredients which act together to give quicker relief. Also for pains due to fresh colds, neuralgia, and for muscular and joint aches. Ask for Capudine Liquid or the modified formula, Capudine Brand Tablets.

Sure Relief For Athlete's Foot

The parasite, or fungus, which usually attacks the feet between the toes, resulting in destruction of the tissue, rawness, inflammation and itching, causing Athlete's Foot, is now conquered with a pleasant-odored, instantly soothing ointment, called "Tetterine." It gives prompt relief from the severe burning, itching inflammation by destroying the fungus causing it. You can almost feel it act. Healing and formation of clean, healthy skin follows in a few days. Relief from this and other skin irritations guaranteed if used as directed. Ask your druggist for "Tetterine." (adv)

RUNNING SORES LEG SORES

SORES

OLD SORES BOILS RASH

The oldest and most stubborn sores, on legs or any other part of the body, yield surprisingly fast to Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. It also takes the soreness and inflammation out of boils and carbuncles and hastens their "ripening."

Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil is unique in its action because it is BOTH antiseptic and healing. It penetrates the diseased tissue and makes it antiseptically clean. At the same time, it assists Nature in the making of new and healthy flesh and skin. Try it for that old sore and see how quickly it heals it up. Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil is made by the makers of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine and is sold by all druggists at 30¢ and 60¢ with guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

MALARIA

Speedy Relief of Chills and Fever

Don't let Malaria tear you apart with its racking chills and burning fever. Trust to no home-made or mere makeshift remedies. Take the medicine prepared especially for Malaria—Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic gives real relief from Malaria because it's a scientific combination of tasteless quinine and tonic iron. The quinine kills the Malarial infection in the blood. The iron builds up the system and helps fortify against further attack. At the first sign of any attack of Malaria take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Better still take it regularly during the Malaria season to ward off the disease. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is absolutely harmless and tastes good.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic now comes in two sizes, 50c and $1. The $1 sizes contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money. Get a bottle today at any drug store.—Adv.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE —By Ahern

WELL, I'LL HAVE TO BE GETTING OUT TO THAT STACK OF DISHES, SO GOOD NIGHT! SAY—WHY DON'T YOU COME OVER TOMORROW, FOR DINNER?
YEH, MIDGET—WE'LL HAVE A TURKEY THAT WILL STOP YOU ON TH' ONE-YARD LINE!
HE PLAYS FOOTBALL FOR CASABA U— AN' HE'S AN ALL-AMERICAN TACKLE, AT TH' TABLE!
HE DID SOME GREAT BLOCKING, WHEN I WENT FOR THAT LAST BREADED PORK CHOP! AN' HOW HE INTERCEPTED THAT PASS OF HOT BISCUITS!
THANKS! THAT'LL BE SWELL! I WAS GOING TO PUT ON TH' SPURS AN' RIDE A LUNCH COUNTER STOOL!
10 TO 1 ODDS AGAINST THE TURKEY
11-28

BYRNS, RAYBURN LEADING IN RACE FOR SPEAKERSHIP

Bankhead Pulling Far Ahead Of Field Of Dark Horses

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(AP)—As the race for the speakership of the new house turned the back rail today, most observers believed Representative Byrns of Tennessee and Rayburn of Texas, were in the lead, with Bankhead of Alabama pulling far ahead of a field of dark horses.

The terrific pace indicates an early decision, although the actual selection of the winner will not take place until a Democratic caucus January 2.

Campaigning for Byrns, the Democratic leader, and Rayburn, said by some to have support in administration circles, has become intense.

Bankhead is to arrive Monday to get his campaign under way. His chances are generally believed to lie in a deadlock between Rayburn and Byrns.

The return to Washington on December 6 of Vice President Garner may have some bearing on the race. Garner is to confer with President Roosevelt on Democratic organization policies and legislative program. The vice president has been a lifelong friend of Rayburn, who was his campaign manager for the presidency in 1932.

A new dark horse has just appeared in the field. Representative McMillan of South Carolina, is reported to have a small bloc of votes pledged. Many others are in the race.

RIVERS
DAILY STAGES

Stations:	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI—			
St. Louis	30	10.0	1.2 Fall
Memphis	34	9.9	0.5 Rise
Helena	44	13.0	0.7 Rise
Arkansas City	42	14.9	2.5 Rise
Vicksburg	43	9.1	1.7 Rise
Natchez	46	10.4	1.4 Rise
Baton Rouge	35	5.4	0.5 Rise
OUACHITA—			
Camden	26	6.0	1.4 Fall
Monroe	40	14.0	0.8 Fall
OHIO—			
Pittsburgh	25	12.6	0.8 Fall
Cincinnati	52	17.5	1.8 Rise
Cairo	40	18.2	1.7 Rise
TENNESSEE—			
Chattanooga	30	8.6	0.1 Fall
CUMBERLAND—			
Nashville	40	8.8	0.2 Fall
ARKANSAS—			
Fort Smith	22	13.7	1.3 Fall
Little Rock	23	11.6	1.5 Fall
RED—			
Shreveport	39	14.2	0.0
Alexandria	32	11.3	4.7 Rise

'MECHANICAL HEN'

MOSCOW—(AP)—N. A. Meshcheryakov, of the Moscow zoological garden, has invented an incubator which he believes is as efficeinet as a real hen. It makes allowance for the difference in temperature on the upper and lower sides of the egg and lets the eggs cool occasionally, just as they do when the hen leaves the nest.

Tender and Good
BAKED TURKEY
with all the trimmings
FRENCHIE'S NO. 2
111 North 2nd St.

Broken Veins

Varicose Ulcers—Old Sores Relieved At Home

No sensible person will continue to suffer when powerful penetrating, yet harmless antiseptic Moone's Emerald Oil can readily be obtained at any drug store—the directions are simple and easy to use. Economical, too and Collens Phmy., Inc., Collens Five Point Phmy., Collens & Thompson Co., Inc., guarantee one bottle to give splendid results or money back. Mail orders filled promptly.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL

AT LOCAL THEATERS

AT THE PARAMOUNT—One of the most faithful reproductions of a classic novel has been performed commendably by Universal in bringing Charles Dickens' "Great Expectations" to the screen. The picture opens today at the Paramount theater.

The story is considered one of the best things Dickens wrote. Careful preparation and continually exacting supervision were made necessary by the studio during the making of this elaborate and distinctive production. Much research work was required to insure every possible authentic detail in the picture. The opening scene in the churchyard, where the adventure with the escaped convict takes place, is one of the most realistic things ever seen. The set upon which this part of the story was screened is a faithful replica of an old Kentish churchyard, not far from the actual scene in the Dickens' novel.

Another bit of realism in the picture is the great fight between the two convicts (Henry Hull and George Barraud) in the mashes. It is an extremely exciting scene and one in which the participants did not "fake." As a matter of fact, Hull got off with a badly lacerated face and his opponent suffered a deep gash on the side of his head, during the taking of this scene. The marshes were especially built to represent as nearly as possible those raggy, treacherous, and weird places which hug the banks of the river Thames in northern Kent.

An excellent reproduction of the type of kitchen in vogue at that period is seen in the film. Bread and food-stuffs were especially made for the screening of this scene. The English "cottage loaf" seen in the picture may even start a new style in bread in America, it looks so appetizing and inviting.

AT THE CAPITOL—Jack Holt, the perennial favorite of motion picture fans since the early Zane Grey days of "Wanderer of the Wasteland" and "Light of the Western Stars," is again the popular heroic figure in Columbia's dramatic production, "Whirlpool," showing today only at the Capitol theater.

From the opening scene to the thrilling climax, the film is replete with intense dramatic interest, exciting situations and breath-taking suspense. In the role of Rankin, small-time carnival owner, Holt is said to provide a powerful characterization equal to any in his distinguished career.

Committed to the penitentiary for twenty years for the inadvertent death of a small town "hick" in a carnival brawl, Holt returns after completing his sentence to a world unlike the one of his youth. Bitter and resentful for his incarceration, he turns big-shot racketeer. His flourishing profession receives a powerfully dramatic set-back, however, when his name is linked with that of his innocent wife and daughter, who all these years had believed him to be dead.

The climatic denouement has been hailed by cinema critics as a stirring screen episode. In support of Holt is a large cast headed by Jean Arthur including Donald Cook, Allen Jenkins, Lila Lee and John Miljan. Roy William Neill directed the film.

VETS PREFERRED IN FARM CENSUS

Members Of Organizations Are Asked To Submit Applications

A notice that war veterans will be given special consideration in employing a personnel to conduct the 1935 farm census has been received here by J. W. Worthington, district manager of the Louisiana state employment service, from John T. Wentz, Louisiana veterans' placement representative.

It is suggested in the notice that members of veterans organizations desiring appointments prepare their applications at once, attaching such letters of recommendation as they may have. As soon as public announcement is made of appointment of district supervisors, application should be filed with the supervisor of the district in which the veteran lives.

The suggestion was also made that officers of the different posts cooperate in having applications filed by members of their organizations. Commanders of the different veterans' organizations here are Isadore Liebreich, American Legion; C. A. Hunt, Veterans of Foreign Wars; J. M. Russell, Disabled American Veterans, and James F. Block, United Spanish War Veterans.

The farm census will be instituted January 1. District supervisors, for which applications are already on file, will be appointed by December 1.

Enumerators will be appointed from a list of those filing applications with the district supervisors. Of these, about 350 will be used in Louisiana. Preference will be given to farmers, their wives, widows or children, between the ages of 25 and 60 years. Additional preference will be given to veterans. Only one member from each family will be permitted to hold a job. They will be employed for a period of 15 to 20 days.

Enumerators must be legal residents of the local districts in which they are to work and must possess character, standing in the community, tact and organization and administrative ability.

THIEVES DRINK WHISKEY

SEATTLE, Wash.—(AP)—Not only did thieves take $350 from H. F. Keeler's safe, but they also drank a bottle of Keeler's bonded whiskey.

Blue Star Kills The Itch Germs

To get rid of itch, rash, tetter, foot itch, ringworm or eczema, cover with soothing Blue Star Ointment which contains tested medicine that melts, soaks in quickly and kills the itch. Money back if first jar fails.

CHURCHILL SEES GERMAN THREAT

Conservative Leader Declares British Air Forces Inadequate

LONDON, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Winston Churchill, conservative party leader, declared in the house of commons today that Germany already has a military air force rapidly approaching equality with that of Great Britain and that the present defense forces of Great Britain are entirely inadequate.

His statement was made as he opened the important debate on defenses in parliament and he urged the British to put themselves in a position of security.

Churchill said that the great new fact riveting the attention of every country in Europe was that "Germany is rearming."

He described Germany as having a powerful and well-equipped army, excellent artillery, and an armed and trained reserve of men. He said Germany munition factories were working practically under war conditions.

"Germany is rearming on land and she is rearming also at sea," declared Churchill, "but what concerns us most of all is the rearmament of Germany in the air."

'Psalm Of Prayer And Praise' Is Subject Of Dr. Morgan's Address

A "Psalm of Prayer and Praise" was the subject of Dr. F. Crossley Morgan's Bible study talk before a congregation at the First Presbyterian church Wednesday morning. The address was the third of Dr. Morgan's "Studies in the Psalms," during his six-day conferences being held this week under the auspices of the First Presbyterian church.

The minister discussed the "correlative values of prayer and praise," and the conditions incident to "answered prayer, bringing about an occasion for praise."

Dr. Morgan spoke Wednesday night on "Christ and an Intellectually Perplexed Pharisee." He will deliver the sermon at 10 o'clock this morning at the union Thanksgiving services to be held in the Presbyterian church, basing his talk on the 103rd Psalm. Tonight he will talk on "Christ and a Criminal."

The series of Bible conferences will be brought to a close Friday with services at 10 o'clock in the morning and 7:30 in the evening. The subjects will be: "A Psalm of National Penitence," and "Christ and a Wealthy Young Ruler."

COMPROMISE ON BONUS ISSUE IS URGED BY SOLON

Harrison Gives His Views After Conference With Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Chairman Harrison of the senate finance committee made the flat prediction today that if advocates of the soldiers' bonus would agree to a compromise to cash the service certificates now for only the needy former service men it would be passed by congress.

Harrison was just back from a trip to Warm Springs, where he discussed the bonus and other questions with President Roosevelt.

The statement appeared to leave no doubt that the administration would approve of such a compromise.

"The bonus is receiving consideration from every angle," Harrison said at a press conference.

"If proponents would agree that those ex-service men who are in need should be given immediate payment of the service certificates, I haven't the slightest doubt we could get together and pass the legislation."

Harrison added he did not believe the senate would pass over a veto a full cash bonus.

"The president is the leader," he said, "and what he finally decides to do as in the best interest of the country in the matter of the bonus, the congress will sustain him in that position."

The Mississippi Democrat asserted new taxation would depend on how many veterans could qualify for the bonus now and on the extent of the new budget.

"It is impossible to tell what's going to be done on taxes until the president's budget message comes in," he said.

"The facts are that receipts are coming in very well. I think that with the sole exception of liquor receipts, the revenues are higher in practically every instance over estimates, and in the last few months liquor receipts have shown an appreciable increase."

Harrison said he favored a reduction in the liquor tariff because importations had dropped considerably and receipts were far below estimates on the basis of the $5 a gallon tariff.

He said another factor in determining if new taxes were necessary was the lack of information on how the present law is working. The effect of the rates adopted last session will not be known until the March 15 payments are made.

Harrison predicted the probable $9,000,000,000 deficit for 1934 and 1935 previously estimated by the president would be cut to about $7,000,000,000 and that while the administration believed business was improving he personally thought recovery could be accelerated by a more liberal attitude by the reconstruction corporation and the federal reserve banks in providing credit to industry.

He said the budget was in balance now as to ordinary receipts and expenditures and a surplus of $100,000,000 existed.

He added that he personally believed the relief program should include a federal-state old age pension system a "reasonable" public works program, rural rehabilitation, low priced housing, and public roads improvements.

Harrison said he was delighted that the chamber of commerce of the United States and financiers of New York have "since the election seemed to have a change of heart and are willing to cooperate more with the administration."

Negro Slugged On Head Taken To Sanitarium

Tom Roshel, negro, was in the colored ward at St. Francis sanitarium Wednesday, while police investigate a statement made by the negro that he was slugged on the head by a white man and lay on the street in front of a downtown store most of the night. The negro was suffering from two wounds on top of the head.

Officers doubted the negro's story, as it did not seem possible that he could have been at the place he designated without being found within a short time. They believed he was struck during a row with other negroes. He admitted he had been drinking heavily. The negro is employed by R. P. Siegle, 4006 Spurgeon drive, and lives in a servant's house at the rear of the Siegle residence.

CITY COURT

Cases in city court yesterday were disposed of by Judge W. M. Harper as follows: S. G. Young, T. P. Ticheli, R. F. Davis, Peter Johnson, B. Frizell and E. D. Swilley, traffic violations, all fined $5 each; J. O. O'Neal, drunk and disorderly, $7.50; Bill Brantley, negro, drunk and disorderly, $7.50 cash bond forfeited; Mary Ellen Ashley, negro, contempt of court, $10; Ruby Givens, drunk and disorderly, $7.50; Shelby Givens, drunk and disorderly, $7.50, and drawing and displaying a dangerous weapon, $12.50.

No mourning was worn by Sir Nigel Playfair's relatives or friends at the cremation of the playwright at Golders Green, England.

THANKSGIVING SUGGESTIONS

In our restaurant
TURKEY DINNER
with all the trimmings.

In our bakery dept.
FRUIT CAKE, lb. 45c
Large variety of other cakes for Thanksgiving.

ELECTRIK MAID
404 DeSiard

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wlw weei wtic wjar wtag wesh wfi wlit wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmaq wcfl who wow wdaf wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday wfyr crct cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths wsoc wave wtar
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kgu kpo

Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—Tales of Courage—basic
4:45— 5:45—Jesters Trio, Male Vocal
5:00— 6:00—Xavier Cugat's Orchestra east; Dick Steele, Skit—midwest
5:30— 6:30—Press-Radio News Period
5:35— 6:35—Mary Small & Orchestra
5:45— 6:45—Billy Batchelor's Sketch
6:00— 7:00—Richard Himber Orch.
6:15— 7:15—Gene & Glen—east & sou
6:30— 7:30—Al Bernard, Paul Dumont
6:45— 7:45—To Be Announced
7:00— 8:00—Rudy Vallee's Hr.—c to c
8:00— 9:00—Showboat of the Radio
9:00—10:00—Whiteman's Music Hall
10:00—11:00—Jack Berger's Orchestra
10:15—11:15—Jesse Crawford, Organ—east; Gene & Glen—repeat west
10:30—11:30—Dorsey Bros. Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Del Campo & Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Dance Music Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao wnab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk ckiw wdrc wcau wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv wmas wbns; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas
EAST—wpg whp wlbw whec wlbz wfea wore wicc cfrb ckac wibx
DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod kfra wree wlac wdsu wtoc krld wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wfbc wbt wdae wblg wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr wala ktul kgko wcoa wdnx wnox kwkh
MIDWEST—wcah wgl wmt wmbd wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco wsbt kscj wnax woc
MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl
COAST — khj koin kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb

Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong, Skit—es only; Organ and Speaker—west
4:45— 5:45 — Robinson Crusoe, Jr.—N. Y.; Franklin McCormick—west
5:00— 6:00 — Buck Rogers, Sketch—east; Pianist—west; Songs—Dixie
5:15— 6:15 — Bobby Benson — east; Skippy—midwest; McCarty Girls—west; The Knickerbockers—Dixie
5:30— 6:30—Eddie Dooley, Football—east; Red Grange — others east; Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat
5:45— 6:45—Beauty Program — east; Woody and Willie, Comedy—west
5:55— 6:55—Press-Radio News Period
6:00— 7:00 — Myrt and Marge—east; Dan Russo Dance Orchestra—west
6:15— 7:15—Just Plain Bill—east; Red Grange, Football—midwest repeat
6:30— 7:30—Whispering Jack Smith—east; Buck Rogers—midwest rpt
6:45— 7:45—Boake Carter, Talk—basic; Between the Bookends—west
7:00— 8:00—Easy Aces—east; Troopers—Dixie; Roth Orchestra—west
7:15— 8:15—Fray & Braggiotti, Pianos
7:30— 8:30 — Edwin C. Hill Forum—basic; Orch.—west; Concert—Dixie
8:00— 9:00—Walter O'Keefe's Show
8:30— 9:30—Waring's Pennsylvanians
9:00—10:00—45 m. in Hollywood—basic; Popular Classics Album—Dixie
9:15—10:15—The Hawaiians—Dixie
9:45—10:45—Fats Waller Rhythm Club
10:00—11:00—Little J. Little Orc.—basic; Myrt and Marge—rpt for west
10:15—11:15—Little Jack Little Orches.
10:30—11:30—Clyde Lucas & Orchestra
10:45—11:45—Leon Belasco Orchest.—basic; Henry Busse Orch.—midw
11:00—12:00—Paul Sabin & Orchestra—basic; Earl Hines Orch.—midwest
11:30—12:30—Jean Navara Orchest.—

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky wenr wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr crct cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths wsoc wave
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kpo

Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00— 6:00—Wm. Lundell's Interview
5:15— 6:15—Tom Coakley's Orchestra
5:30— 6:30—Press-Radio News Period
5:35— 6:35—Armand Girard, Baritone
5:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas — east; Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—Gems of Melody, Orches.
6:45— 7:45—Songs by Shirley Howard
7:00— 8:00—O. Henry Dramatizations
7:30— 8:30—The Romance of Melody
8:00— 9:00—Death Valley Days, Play
8:30— 9:30—Chicago's Musical Keys
9:00—10:00—Roads That Move, Drama
9:30—10:30—Discussion of Economics
10:00—11:00—E. Madriguera Orchestra—east; Amos 'n' Andy—west rpt
10:30—11:30—Eddie Duchin Orchestra
11:00—12:00—George Olsen's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Dancing in Twin Cities

RURAL DISTRICTS RESPOND IN RED CROSS ROLL CALL

Large Number Of Enrollments Are Recorded In Two Areas

HONOR ROLL

Of Institutions Enlisting 100 Per Cent in the Annual Roll Call

J. M. Huber Co., Swartz.
Peerless Carbon Co., Swartz.

The rural districts were being heard from in the final days of the Red Cross annual roll call. Reports showed that in the Sterlington and Swartz areas a large number of enrollments have been recorded, while satisfactory results are being achieved in the Calhoun and Bosco districts.

The campaign, originally designed to end Thanksgiving day, will be extended for a few days to permit all committees to "clean up" their areas, it was announced by Chairman Joe Isaacman.

The special gifts phase of the drive, under Jack Rogers and Clarence Oakley, will probably be completed by the end of the week, and this is largely true also of the group enrollments, it was announced by L. P. Abernathy.

The roll call enrollments, however, will be continued to permit numbers of individuals who have not yet been reached to record their memberships.

"We have every hope of reaching our full quota within the next ten days," Chairman Isaacman said.

P. E. Pierce, chairman of the colored division of the Red Cross drive in Monroe is asking that all representatives and chairmen make their reports to Red Cross headquarters on North Fourth street.

Those who are unable to report to headquarters are asked to communicate with Pierce at the Miller-Roy building, 1001 DeSiard street. All should make their reports on or before the date designated for the close of the drive.

THANKSGIVING
TURKEY DINNER
with all the trimmings at
FRENCHIE'S NO. 2
111 North 2nd St.

MOROLINE
SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
5¢ WHY PAY MORE?
GREATER ECONOMY IN THE 10¢ SIZE

GET RELIEF FROM WATERY HEAD COLDS with Balanced MEDICATION

When nose is clogged up—when eyes water—when throat is choky—you need the clinically tested, balanced medication of Penetro Drops for the nose and throat. Balanced scientifically with ephedrine and other medical ingredients, Penetro Drops soothe tender inflamed membranes, open up cold-clogged nasal passages and permit natural drainage of germ-ridden mucus.

Keep Penetro Drops handy for all the family, use for both grown-ups and children at the first sneeze or sniffle.

Ask your druggist for Penetro Drops, 25c, 50c and $1 bottles.

PENETRO DROPS
FOR THE NOSE AND THROAT
For deep-seated colds, use deep-penetrating Penetro, the salve with old fashioned Mutton Suet. Three sizes, 25c, 50c and $1.00.

Tune in Plough's "Lombardo-Land," Featuring Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, Wed. Night, NBC

PILOT BAILS OUT AS MOTOR FAILS

Mail Flier Slightly Hurt In Parachute Jump; Plane Burns

SCOTTSBORO, Ala., Nov. 28.—(An Eastern Air Lines pilot, bound Atlanta from Chicago with m bailed out at 5,000 feet about e miles north of here at 5 o'clock morning when his motor went dea

The pilot, R. B. (Bob) Chew, his leg slightly in landing. The p took fire and burned with its ca

Chew said fog was thick thro the mountainous sections of Tenn see and north Alabama, with no v ibility for an altitude of 3,000 fe and he climbed to 5,000 to get ab the fog.

In the darkness, the motor w dead, and Chew with his parachu went over the side to an uncertai landing, but came to rest in a pasture and the plane crashed 100 yards away.

The pilot made his way to town to inform local authorities and advise his Atlanta office.

After having his leg treated at the hospital here, Chew went with postal authorities to the scene of the crash to check the wreckage.

It was Chew's second time to "bail out" in the darkness from a mail plane with a dead motor.

"KLUTCH" HOLDS FALSE TEETH TIGHT

Klutch forms a comfort cushion; holds the plate so snug it can't rock, drop, chafe or "be played with". You can eat and speak as well as you did with your own teeth. 25c and 50c a box at Drug Stores.—Adv.

Children's Coughs Need Creomulsion

Always get the best, fastest and surest treatment for your child's cough or cold. Prudent mothers more and more are turning to Creomulsion for any cough or cold that starts.

Creomulsion emulsifies creosote with six other important medicinal elements—it is truly an elegant prescription. It is not a cheap remedy, but contains no narcotics and your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

NOW . . . USE WEEKLY WANT-ADS

2 LINES SEVEN TIMES .98
3 LINES SEVEN TIMES 1.47

WEEKLY WANT-ADS NOW 7c PER LINE—5 WORDS TO LINE—ALL ADS PUBLISHED IN BOTH PAPERS

FREE PARAMOUNT THEATER TICKETS WITH CASH WEEKLY WANT-ADS

NEWS-STAR-WORLD WANT-AD DEPT.

TODAY—ANOTHER CLASSIC FOR THE SCREEN

They're all here—the fearsome MAGWITCH; sympathetic PIP, as boy and man; ESTELLA, JOE GARGERY and MRS. JOE; JAGGERS, MISS HAVISHAM, PUMBLECHOOK and all the rest—brought to life on the screen in an irresistibly compelling picture!

Charles Dickens' GREAT EXPECTATIONS

With HENRY HULL, Phillips Holmes, Jane Wyatt, Florence Reed, Alan Hale, Valerie Hobson, Georgie Breakston and many others. Directed by Stuart Walker. A Stanley Bergerman Production. Presented by Carl Laemmle. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.

— Added Units —
"HOLLYWOOD RHYTHM" "SADDLE CHAMPS"

SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY
JOE PENNER, LARRY ROSS, JACK OAKIE, HELEN MACK and hundreds of pretty co-eds in the musical romance
"COLLEGE RHYTHM"

Paramount

RENT THAT SPARE ROOM, HOUSE OR APARTMENT ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS—GET RESULTS THE WANT-AD WAY—PHONE 4800 TODAY.

NEWS-STAR—WORLD WANT-AD DEPARTMENT

3 MOBILE GIRLS ARE KIDNAPED BY MASKED BANDITS

Desperadoes Release Their Captives At River Toll Bridge

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Kidnaped on a downtown residential street by two masked bandits last night, three young Mobile society girls were forced to drive their captors to a spot near Jackson, Ala., a distance of 65 miles, before being released today.

The bandits ordered the girls out of the automobile as it approached a state-owned toll bridge across the Tombigbee river at Jackson and, taking the ignition switch, fled into the woods, leaving the three young women stranded.

Victims of the abduction were Miss Virginia Whiting, 17, niece of D. P. Bestor, president of the First National bank here; Miss Loraine Walsh, 16, and Miss Janet Powers, 18. All are prominent in Mobile society.

Miss Powers was driving the automobile, which belonged to Miss Walsh, when two men jumped on the running board and covered them with guns, she told police here.

Threatening to kill them unless you drive where we tell you to," the two men entered the automobile and directed the girl to take the highway to Jackson.

When they approached the toll bridge, the bandits ordered the girls out, one remarking that they were afraid to take their captives across the bridge.

The three girls ran to the toll collector for aid.

A passing motorist brought them here this morning.

Authorities in Mobile and Jackson counties immediately began a search for the two bandits.

Miss Whiting, 17-year-old high school senior, said all three were scared to death. "We were sitting in front with the two men in back. And we didn't utter a word. If the two men talked, it was in whispers and we could not hear what they were saying."

"They did not attempt to hurt us and made no threats of any kind," she continued. "They only brandished guns when they leaped on the running board when we slowed down for a street intersection. Janet was driving and she obeyed their orders. We did not make any attempt to resist. Their only thought seemed to be to get out of town."

Miss Whiting declared they studied their captor's faces as well as possible and she believed they would be able to recognize them if they saw them again.

CAPUDINE for HEADACHE due to functional disturbances

CAPUDINE contains several ingredients which act together to give quicker relief. Also for pains due to fresh colds, neuralgia, and for muscular and joint aches. Ask for Capudine Liquid or the modified formula, Capudine Brand Tablets.

Sure Relief For Athlete's Foot

The parasite, or fungus, which usually attacks the feet between the toes, resulting in destruction of the tissue, rawness, inflammation and itching, causing Athlete's Foot, is now conquered with a pleasant-odored, instantly soothing ointment, called "Tetterine." It gives prompt relief from the severe burning, itching inflammation by destroying the fungus causing it. You can almost feel it act. Healing and formation of clean, healthy skin follows in a few days. Relief from this and other skin irritations guaranteed if used as directed. Ask your druggist for "Tetterine." (adv)

RUNNING SORES LEG SORES

SORES

OLD SORES BOILS RASH

The oldest and most stubborn sores, on legs or any other part of the body, yield surprisingly fast to Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. It also takes the soreness and inflammation out of boils and carbuncles and hastens their "ripening."

Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil is unique in its action because it is BOTH antiseptic and healing. It penetrates the diseased tissue and makes it antiseptically clean. At the same time, it assists Nature in the making of new and healthy flesh and skin. Try it for that old sore and see how quickly it heals it up. Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil is made by the makers of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine and is sold by all druggists at 30¢ and 60¢ with guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

MALARIA

Speedy Relief of Chills and Fever

Don't let Malaria tear you apart with its racking chills and burning fever. Trust to no home-made or mere makeshift remedies. Take the medicine prepared especially for Malaria—Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic gives real relief from Malaria because it's a scientific combination of tasteless quinine and tonic iron. The quinine kills the Malarial infection in the blood. The iron builds up the system and helps fortify against further attack. At the first sign of any attack of Malaria take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Better still take it regularly during the Malaria season to ward off the disease. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is absolutely harmless and tastes good.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic now comes in two sizes, 50c and $1. The $1 sizes contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money. Get a bottle today at any drug store.—Adv.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE —By Ahern

WELL, I'LL HAVE TO BE GETTING OUT TO THAT STACK OF DISHES, SO GOOD NIGHT! SAY—WHY DON'T YOU COME OVER TOMORROW FOR DINNER?
YEH, MIDGET—WE'LL HAVE A TURKEY THAT WILL STOP YOU ON TH' ONE-YARD LINE!
HE PLAYS FOOTBALL FOR CASABA U— AN' HE'S AN ALL-AMERICAN TACKLE, AT TH' TABLE!
HE DID SOME GREAT BLOCKING, WHEN I WENT FOR THAT LAST BREADED PORK CHOP! AN' HOW HE INTERCEPTED THAT PASS OF HOT BISCUITS!
THANKS! THAT'LL BE SWELL!— I WAS GOING TO PUT ON TH' SPURS AN' RIDE A LUNCH COUNTER STOOL!
10 TO 1 ODDS AGAINST THE TURKEY
11-28

BYRNS, RAYBURN LEADING IN RACE FOR SPEAKERSHIP

Bankhead Pulling Far Ahead Of Field Of Dark Horses

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(AP)—As the race for the speakership of the new house turned the back rail today, most observers believed Representative Byrns of Tennessee and Rayburn of Texas, were in the lead, with Bankhead of Alabama pulling far ahead of a field of dark horses.

The terrific pace indicates an early decision, although the actual selection of the winner will not take place until a Democratic caucus January 2.

Campaigning for Byrns, the Democratic leader, and Rayburn, said by some to have support in administration circles, has become intense.

Bankhead is to arrive Monday to get his campaign under way. His chances are generally believed to lie in a deadlock between Rayburn and Byrns.

The return to Washington on December 6 of Vice President Garner may have some bearing on the race. Garner is to confer with President Roosevelt on Democratic organization policies and legislative program. The vice president has been a lifelong friend of Rayburn, who was his campaign manager for the presidency in 1932.

A new dark horse has just appeared in the field. Representative McMillan of South Carolina, is reported to have a small bloc of votes pledged. Many others are in the race.

RIVERS DAILY STAGES

Stations:	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI—			
St. Louis	30	10.0	1.2 Fall
Memphis	34	9.9	0.5 Rise
Helena	44	13.0	0.7 Rise
Arkansas City	42	14.9	2.5 Rise
Vicksburg	43	9.1	1.7 Rise
Natchez	46	10.4	1.4 Rise
Baton Rouge	35	5.4	0.5 Rise
OUACHITA—			
Camden	26	6.0	1.4 Fall
Monroe	40	14.0	0.8 Fall
OHIO—			
Pittsburgh	25	12.6	0.8 Fall
Cincinnati	52	17.5	1.8 Rise
Cairo	40	18.2	1.7 Rise
TENNESSEE—			
Chattanooga	30	8.6	0.1 Fall
CUMBERLAND—			
Nashville	40	8.8	0.2 Fall
ARKANSAS—			
Fort Smith	22	13.7	1.3 Fall
Little Rock	23	11.6	1.5 Fall
RED—			
Shreveport	39	14.2	0.0
Alexandria	32	11.3	4.7 Rise

'MECHANICAL HEN'

MOSCOW—(AP)—N. A. Meshcheryakov, of the Moscow zoological garden, has invented an incubator which he believes is as efficeinet as a real hen. It makes allowance for the difference in temperature on the upper and lower sides of the egg and lets the eggs cool occasionally, just as they do when the hen leaves the nest.

Tender and Good
BAKED TURKEY
with all the trimmings
FRENCHIE'S NO. 2
111 North 2nd St.

Broken Veins

Varicose Ulcers—Old Sores Relieved At Home

No sensible person will continue to suffer when powerful penetrating, yet harmless antiseptic Moone's Emerald Oil can readily be obtained at any drug store—the directions are simple and easy to use. Economical, too and Collens Phmy., Inc., Collens Five Point Phmy., Collens & Thompson Co., Inc., guarantee one bottle to give splendid results or money back. Mail orders filled promptly.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL

AT LOCAL THEATERS

AT THE PARAMOUNT—One of the most faithful reproductions of a classic novel has been performed commendably by Universal in bringing Charles Dickens' "Great Expectations" to the screen. The picture opens today at the Paramount theater.

The story is considered one of the best things Dickens wrote. Careful preparation and continually exacting supervision were made necessary by the studio during the making of this elaborate and distinctive production. Much research work was required to insure every possible authentic detail in the picture. The opening scene in the churchyard, where the adventure with the escaped convict takes place, is one of the most realistic things ever seen. The set upon which this part of the story was screened is a faithful replica of an old Kentish churchyard, not far from the actual scene in the Dickens' novel.

Another bit of realism in the picture is the great fight between the two convicts (Henry Hull and George Barraud) in the mashes. It is an extremely exciting scene and one in which the participants did not "fake." As a matter of fact, Hull got off with a badly lacerated face and his opponent suffered a deep gash on the side of his head, during the taking of this scene. The marshes were especially built to represent as nearly as possible those raggy, treacherous, and weird places which hug the banks of the river Thames in northern Kent.

An excellent reproduction of the type of kitchen in vogue at that period is seen in the film. Bread and food-stuffs were especially made for the screening of this scene. The English "cottage loaf" seen in the picture may even start a new style in bread in America, it looks so appetizing and inviting.

AT THE CAPITOL—Jack Holt, the perennial favorite of motion picture fans since the early Zane Grey days of "Wanderer of the Wasteland" and "Light of the Western Stars," is again the popular heroic figure in Columbia's dramatic production, "Whirlpool," showing today only at the Capitol theater.

From the opening scene to the thrilling climax, the film is replete with intense dramatic interest, exciting situations and breath-taking suspense. In the role of Rankin, small-time carnival owner, Holt is said to provide a powerful characterization equal to any in his distinguished career.

Committed to the penitentiary for twenty years for the inadvertent death of a small town "hick" in a carnival brawl, Holt returns after completing his sentence to a world unlike the one of his youth. Bitter and resentful for his incarceration, he turns big-shot racketeer. His flourishing profession receives a powerfully dramatic set-back, however, when his name is linked with that of his innocent wife and daughter, who all these years had believed him to be dead.

The climatic denouement has been hailed by cinema critics as a stirring screen episode. In support of Holt is a large cast headed by Jean Arthur including Donald Cook, Allen Jenkins, Lila Lee and John Miljan. Roy William Neill directed the film.

VETS PREFERRED IN FARM CENSUS

Members Of Organizations Are Asked To Submit Applications

A notice that war veterans will be given special consideration in employing a personnel to conduct the 1935 farm census has been received here by J. W. Worthington, district manager of the Louisiana state employment service, from John T. Wentz, Louisiana veterans' placement representative.

It is suggested in the notice that members of veterans organizations desiring appointments prepare their applications at once, attaching such letters of recommendation as they may have. As soon as public announcement is made of appointment of district supervisors, application should be filed with the supervisor of the district in which the veteran lives.

The suggestion was also made that officers of the different posts cooperate in having applications filed by members of their organizations. Commanders of the different veterans' organizations here are Isadore Liebreich, American Legion; C. A. Hunt, Veterans of Foreign Wars; J. M. Russell, Disabled American Veterans, and James F. Block, United Spanish War Veterans.

The farm census will be instituted January 1. District supervisors, for which applications are already on file, will be appointed by December 1.

Enumerators will be appointed from a list of those filing applications with the district supervisors. Of these, about 350 will be used in Louisiana. Preference will be given to farmers, their wives, widows or children, between the ages of 25 and 60 years. Additional preference will be given to veterans. Only one member from each family will be permitted to hold a job. They will be employed for a period of 15 to 20 days.

Enumerators must be legal residents of the local districts in which they are to work and must possess character, standing in the community, tact and organization and administrative ability.

THIEVES DRINK WHISKEY

SEATTLE, Wash.—(AP)—Not only did thieves take $350 from H. F. Keeler's safe, but they also drank a bottle of Keeler's bonded whiskey.

Blue Star Kills The Itch Germs

To get rid of itch, rash, tetter, foot itch, ringworm or eczema, cover with soothing Blue Star Ointment which contains tested medicine that melts, soaks in quickly and kills the itch. Money back if first jar fails.

CHURCHILL SEES GERMAN THREAT

Conservative Leader Declares British Air Forces Inadequate

LONDON, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Winston Churchill, conservative party leader, declared in the house of commons today that Germany already has a military air force rapidly approaching equality with that of Great Britain and that the present defense forces of Great Britain are entirely inadequate.

His statement was made as he opened the important debate on defenses in parliament and he urged the British to put themselves in a position of security.

Churchill said that the great new fact riveting the attention of every country in Europe was that "Germany is rearming."

He described Germany as having a powerful and well-equipped army, excellent artillery, and an armed and trained reserve of men. He said Germany munition factories were working practically under war conditions.

"Germany is rearming on land and she is rearming also at sea," declared Churchill, "but what concerns us most of all is the rearmament of Germany in the air."

'Psalm Of Prayer And Praise' Is Subject Of Dr. Morgan's Address

A "Psalm of Prayer and Praise" was the subject of Dr. F. Crossley Morgan's Bible study talk before a congregation at the First Presbyterian church Wednesday morning. The address was the third of Dr. Morgan's "Studies in the Psalms," during his six-day conferences being held this week under the auspices of the First Presbyterian church.

The minister discussed the "correlative values of prayer and praise," and the conditions incident to "answered prayer, bringing about an occasion for praise."

Dr. Morgan spoke Wednesday night on "Christ and an Intellectually Perplexed Pharisee." He will deliver the sermon at 10 o'clock this morning at the union Thanksgiving services to be held in the Presbyterian church, basing his talk on the 103rd Psalm. Tonight he will talk on "Christ and a Criminal."

The series of Bible conferences will be brought to a close Friday with services at 10 o'clock in the morning and 7:30 in the evening. The subjects will be: "A Psalm of National Penitence," and "Christ and a Wealthy Young Ruler."

COMPROMISE ON BONUS ISSUE IS URGED BY SOLON

Harrison Gives His Views After Conference With Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Chairman Harrison of the senate finance committee made the flat prediction today that if advocates of the soldiers' bonus would agree to a compromise to cash the service certificates now for only the needy former service men it would be passed by congress.

Harrison was just back from a trip to Warm Springs, where he discussed the bonus and other questions with President Roosevelt.

The statement appeared to leave no doubt that the administration would approve of such a compromise.

"The bonus is receiving consideration from every angle," Harrison said at a press conference.

'If proponents would agree that those ex-service men who are in need should be given immediate payment of the service certificates, I haven't the slightest doubt we could get together and pass the legislation."

Harrison added he did not believe the senate would pass over a veto a full cash bonus.

"The president is the leader," he said, "and what he finally decides to do as in the best interest of the country in the matter of the bonus, the congress will sustain him in that position."

The Mississippi Democrat asserted new taxation would depend on how many veterans could qualify for the bonus now and on the extent of the new budget.

"It is impossible to tell what's going to be done on taxes until the president's budget message comes in," he said.

"The facts are that receipts are coming in very well. I think that with the sole exception of liquor receipts, the revenues are higher in practically every instance over estimates, and in the last few months liquor receipts have shown an appreciable increase."

Harrison said he favored a reduction in the liquor tariff because importations had dropped considerably and receipts were far below estimates on the basis of the $5 a gallon tariff.

He said another factor in determining if new taxes were necessary was the lack of information on how the present law is working. The effect of the rates adopted last session will not be known until the March 15 payments are made.

Harrison predicted the probable $9,000,000,000 deficit for 1934 and 1935 previously estimated by the president would be cut to about $7,000,000,000 and that while the administration believed business was improving he personally thought recovery could be accelerated by a more liberal attitude by the reconstruction corporation and the federal reserve banks in providing credit to industry.

He said the budget was in balance now as to ordinary receipts and expenditures and a surplus of $100,000,000 existed.

He added that he personally believed the relief program should include a federal-state old age pension system a "reasonable" public works program, rural rehabilitation, low priced housing, and public roads improvements.

Harrison said he was delighted that the chamber of commerce of the United States and financiers of New York have "since the election seemed to have a change of heart and are willing to cooperate more with the administration."

Negro Slugged On Head Taken To Sanitarium

Tom Roshel, negro, was in the colored ward at St. Francis sanitarium Wednesday, while police investigate a statement made by the negro that he was slugged on the head by a white man and lay on the street in front of a downtown store most of the night. The negro was suffering from two wounds on top of the head.

Officers doubted the negro's story, as it did not seem possible that he could have been at the place he designated without being found within a short time. They believed he was struck during a row with other negroes. He admitted he had been drinking heavily. The negro is employed by R. P. Siegle, 4006 Spurgeon drive, and lives in a servant's house at the rear of the Siegle residence.

CITY COURT

Cases in city court yesterday were disposed of by Judge W. M. Harper as follows: S. G. Young, T. P. Ticheli, R. F. Davis, Peter Johnson, B. Frizell and E. D. Swilley, traffic violations, all fined $5 each; J. O. O'Neal, drunk and disorderly, $7.50; Bill Brantley, negro, drunk and disorderly, $7.50 cash bond forfeited; Mary Ellen Ashley, negro, contempt of court, $10; Ruby Givens, drunk and disorderly, $7.50; Shelby Givens, drunk and disorderly, $7.50, and drawing and displaying a dangerous weapon, $12.50.

No mourning was worn by Sir Nigel Playfair's relatives or friends at the cremation of the playwright at Golders Green, England.

THANKSGIVING SUGGESTIONS

In our restaurant
TURKEY DINNER
with all the trimmings.

In our bakery dept.
FRUIT CAKE, lb. 45c
Large variety of other cakes for Thanksgiving.

ELECTRIK MAID
404 DeSiard

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wlw weei wtic wjar wtag wcsh wfi wlit wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmaq wcfl who wow wdaf wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday wfyr cret cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths wsoc wave wtar
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kgu kpo

Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—Tales of Courage—basic
4:45— 5:45—Jesters Trio, Male Vocal
5:00— 6:00—Xavier Cugat's Orchestra east; Dick Steele, Skit—midwest
5:30— 6:30—Press-Radio News Period
5:35— 6:35—Mary Small & Orchestra
5:45— 6:45—Billy Batchelor's Sketch
6:00— 7:00—Richard Himber Orch.
6:15— 7:15—Gene & Glen—east & sou
6:30— 7:30—Al Bernard, Paul Dumont
6:45— 7:45—To Be Announced
7:00— 8:00—Rudy Vallee's Hr.—c to c
8:00— 9:00—Showboat of the Radio
9:00—10:00—Whiteman's Music Hall
10:00—11:00—Jack Berger's Orchestra
10:15—11:15—Jesse Crawford, Organ—east; Gene & Glen—repeat west
10:30—11:30—Dorsey Bros. Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Del Campo & Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Dance Music Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk cklw wdrc wcau wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv wmas wbns; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas
EAST—wpg whp wlbw whec wlbz wfea worc wlcc cfrb ckac wibx
DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod klra wree wlac wdsu wtoc krld wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbc wbt wdae wbig wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr wala ktul kgko wcoa wdnx wnox kwkh
MIDWEST—wcah wgl wmt wmbd wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco wsbt kscj wnax woc
MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl
COAST — khj koin kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb

Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong, Skit—east only; Organ and Speaker—west
4:45— 5:45 — Robinson Crusoe, Jr.—N. Y.; Franklin McCormick—west
5:00— 6:00 — Buck Rogers, Sketch—east; Pianist—west; Songs—Dixie
5:15— 6:15 — Bobby Benson — east; Skippy—midwest; McCarty Girls—west; The Knickerbockers—Dixie
5:30— 6:30—Eddie Dooley, Football—east; Red Grange — others east; Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat
5:45— 6:45—Beauty Program — east; Woody and Willie, Comedy—west
5:55— 6:55—Press-Radio News Period
6:00— 7:00 — Myrt and Marge—east; Dan Russo Dance Orchestra—west
6:15— 7:15—Just Plain Bill—east; Red Grange, Football—midwest repeat
6:30— 7:30—Whispering Jack Smith—east; Buck Rogers—midwest rpt
6:45— 7:45—Boake Carter, Talk—basic; Between the Bookends—west
7:00— 8:00—Easy Aces—east; Troopers—Dixie; Roth Orchestra—west
7:15— 8:15—Fray & Braggiotti, Pianos
7:30— 8:30 — Edwin C. Hill Forum—basic; Orch.—west; Concert—Dixie
8:00— 9:00—Walter O'Keefe's Show
8:30— 9:30—Waring's Pennsylvanians
9:00—10:00—45 m. in Hollywood—basic; Popular Classics Album—Dixie
9:15—10:15—The Hawaiians—Dixie
9:45—10:45—Fats Waller Rhythm Club
10:00—11:00—Little J. Little Orc.—basic; Myrt and Marge—rpt for west
10:15—11:15—Little Jack Little Orches.
10:30—11:30—Clyde Lucas & Orchestra
10:45—11:45—Leon Belasco Orchest.—basic; Henry Busse Orch.—midw
11:00—12:00—Paul Sabin & Orchestra—basic; Earl Hines Orch.—midwest
11:30—12:30—Jean Navara Orchest.—

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky wenr wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths wsoc wave
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kpo

Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00— 6:00—Wm. Lundell's Interview
5:15— 6:15—Tom Coakley's Orchestra
5:30— 6:30—Press-Radio News Period
5:35— 6:35—Armand Girard, Baritone
5:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas — east; Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—Gems of Melody, Orches.
6:45— 7:45—Songs by Shirley Howard
7:00— 8:00—O. Henry Dramatizations
7:30— 8:30—The Romance of Melody
8:00— 9:00—Death Valley Days, Play
8:30— 9:30—Chicago's Musical Keys
9:00—10:00—Roads That Move, Drama
9:30—10:30—Discussion of Economics
10:00—11:00—E. Madriguera Orchestra—east; Amos 'n' Andy—west rpt
10:30—11:30—Eddie Duchin Orchestra
11:00—12:00—George Olsen's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Dancing in Twin Cities

RURAL DISTRICTS RESPOND IN RED CROSS ROLL CALL

Large Number Of Enrollments Are Recorded In Two Areas

HONOR ROLL

Of Institutions Enlisting 100 Per Cent in the Annual Roll Call

J. M. Huber Co., Swartz.
Peerless Carbon Co., Swartz.

The rural districts were being heard from in the final days of the Red Cross annual roll call. Reports showed that in the Sterlington and Swartz areas a large number of enrollments have been recorded, while satisfactory results are being achieved in the Calhoun and Bosco districts.

The campaign, originally designed to end Thanksgiving day, will be extended for a few days to permit all committees to "clean up" their areas, it was announced by Chairman Joe Isaacman.

The special gifts phase of the drive, under Jack Rogers and Clarence Oakley, will probably be completed by the end of the week, and this is largely true also of the group enrollments, it was announced by L. P. Abernathy.

The roll call enrollments, however, will be continued to permit numbers of individuals who have not yet been reached to record their memberships.

"We have every hope of reaching our full quota within the next ten days," Chairman Isaacman said.

P. E. Pierce, chairman of the colored division of the Red Cross drive in Monroe is asking that all representatives and chairmen make their reports to Red Cross headquarters on North Fourth street.

Those who are unable to report to headquarters are asked to communicate with Pierce at the Miller-Roy building, 1001 DeSiard street. All should make their reports on or before the date designated for the close of the drive.

MOROLINE
SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
5¢ WHY PAY MORE?
GREATER ECONOMY IN THE 10¢ SIZE

GET RELIEF FROM WATERY HEAD COLDS with Balanced MEDICATION

When nose is clogged up—when eyes water—when throat is choky—you need the clinically tested, balanced medication of Penetro Drops for the nose and throat. Balanced scientifically with ephedrine and other medical ingredients, Penetro Drops soothe tender inflamed membranes, open up cold-clogged nasal passages and permit natural drainage of germ-ridden mucus.

Keep Penetro Drops handy for all the family, use for both grown-ups and children at the first sneeze or sniffle.

Ask your druggist for Penetro Drops, 25c, 50c and $1 bottles.

PENETRO DROPS
FOR THE NOSE AND THROAT
For deep-seated colds, use deep-penetrating Penetro, the salve with old fashioned Mutton Suet. Three sizes, 25c, 50c and $1.00.

Tune in Plough's "Lombardo-Land," Featuring Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, Wed. Night, NBC

PILOT BAILS OUT AS MOTOR FAILS

Mail Flier Slightly Hurt In Parachute Jump; Plane Burns

SCOTTSBORO, Ala., Nov. 28.—(An Eastern Air Lines pilot, bound Atlanta from Chicago with m bailed out at 5,000 feet about e miles north of here at 5 o'clock morning when his motor went dea

The pilot, R. B. (Bob) Chew, his leg slightly in landing. The p took fire and burned with its ca

Chew said fog was thick thro the mountainous sections of Tenn see and north Alabama, with no v ibility for an altitude of 3,000 fe and he climbed to 5,000 to get abo the fog.

In the darkness, the motor w dead, and Chew with his parachu went over the side to an uncertai landing, but came to rest in a pasture and the plane crashed 100 yards away.

The pilot made his way to town to inform local authorities and advise his Atlanta office.

After having his leg treated at the hospital here, Chew went with postal authorities to the scene of the crash to check the wreckage.

It was Chew's second time to "bail out" in the darkness from a mail plane with a dead motor.

"KLUTCH" HOLDS FALSE TEETH TIGHT

Klutch forms a comfort cushion; holds the plate so snug it can't rock, drop, chafe or "be played with". You can eat and speak as well as you did with your own teeth. 25c and 50c a box at Drug Stores.—Adv.

Children's Coughs Need Creomulsion

Always get the best, fastest and surest treatment for your child's cough or cold. Prudent mothers more and more are turning to Creomulsion for any cough or cold that starts.

Creomulsion emulsifies creosote with six other important medicinal elements—it is truly an elegant prescription. It is not a cheap remedy, but contains no narcotics and your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

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TURKEY DINNER
with all the trimmings at
FRENCHIE'S NO. 2
111 North 2nd St.

NOW . . . USE WEEKLY WANT-ADS

2 LINES SEVEN TIMES .98

3 LINES SEVEN TIMES 1.47

WEEKLY WANT-ADS NOW 7c PER LINE—5 WORDS TO LINE—ALL ADS PUBLISHED IN BOTH PAPERS

FREE PARAMOUNT THEATER TICKETS WITH CASH WEEKLY WANT-ADS

NEWS-STAR–WORLD WANT-AD DEPT.

TODAY—ANOTHER CLASSIC FOR THE SCREEN

They're all here—the fearsome MAGWITCH; sympathetic PIP, as boy and man; ESTELLA, JOE GARGERY and MRS. JOE; JAGGERS, MISS HAVISHAM, PUMBLECHOOK and all the rest—brought to life on the screen in an irresistibly compelling picture!

Charles Dickens' GREAT EXPECTATIONS

With HENRY HULL, Phillips Holmes, Jane Wyatt, Florence Reed, Alan Hale, Valerie Hobson, Georgie Breakstone and many others. Directed by Stuart Walker. A Stanley Bergerman Production. Presented by Carl Laemmle. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.

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"HOLLYWOOD RHYTHM" "SADDLE CHAMPS"

SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY
JOE PENNER, LARRY ROSS, JACK OAKIE, HELEN MACK and hundreds of pretty co-eds in the musical romance
"COLLEGE RHYTHM"

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